The Weather

Today—Considerable cloudiness; highest 47. Monday—Some cloudiness, moderate temperature. Yesterday—High 42 at 2:40 p. m. Low—22 at 7:04 a. m. (Details on Page 18.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

See Special Apartment Section in Post Today

Read all the news about the largest postwar apartment development in the Washington area. Section VII.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Ordered to Change Report, Richitt Tells Crime Inquiry; Beach Denies Gaming Contact

Brands Warring As a 'Gambler'; Repudiates Tip On Investigation

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Capt. Beverly C. Beach of the Seventh Precinct yesterday denied under oath that he had ever had any dealings with gamblers.

Particularly he denied any friendship or social association with Emmitt Warring, reputed "Foggy Bottom" numbers racket boss. He called Warring "a gambler" before the House District crime subcommittee.

Captain Beach also emphatically denied two points raised by previous testimony of other witnesses—that he gave Warring a message to Capt. Anthony Richitt who then commanded the Third Precinct, and that he told Warring it was the investigating committee that prompted Barrett to call for a report on a lack of gambling arrests in the Seventh Precinct.

Beach told the committee his only interest in Warring when they met at a Georgetown jewelry store was whether Warring was "gambling in my precinct."

The captain said he did tell Warring that he had had a complaint from Maj. Robert J. Barrett, police superintendent, about gaming in Georgetown.

This was in reply to a query from Warring as to whether he (Beach) had received any complaints, Beach testified.

Beach Flies Back

Captain Beach, who arrived by plane from Miami Beach, Fla., early yesterday, testified to the committee in tones that ranged from anger to ringing pride in his police record.

He denied strongly that he was a friend of Warring or that he had ever eaten, had a drink, or had any other social dealings with the reputed gambler.

Warring is a gambler, Beach testified under oath.

Beach turned up for the hearing in civilian clothes. He said he had flown up to Washington at his own expense. Near the end of an hour's testimony he said he wanted to return to Miami Beach and Chairman Davis said he was dismissed.

Tells of Meeting Warring

Captain Beach's main testimony centered around his meeting with Warring at a jewelry store, operated by William Miller, at 1222 Wisconsin ave. nw.

He said he did not recall the date. He said it was about a month ago.

Beach said he saw Warring on Wisconsin ave. a day or so after he had received a call from Major Barrett. Beach said he was told by the major he had a complaint. He said it was in the nature of a complaint from the District Committee about no arrests in the Seventh Precinct for gambling, Beach testified.

Beach said he personally typed the report requested by Barrett; the report dated January 31 has been turned over to the committee. He said he typed the report the same day the major called him.

Counsel Fischbach brought out

See BEACH, Page 13, Column 1.

'I'm Proud of My Record . . .'

POLICE CAPTAIN DEFENDS HIMSELF—After a flying trip from Miami, Police Capt. Beverly Beach denies before House crime probers that he ever had dealings with gamblers.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

CHIEF RISES TO DEFEND INSPECTOR—Maj. Robert J. Barrett (left), springing to his feet to defend Inspector John R. Jefferies (right), tells crime probers, "I'll back Inspector Jefferies . . . He hasn't done a thing wrong."

Jefferies Told Him To Alter Complaint Against Social Club, Captain Testifies

By Benjamin Bradlee and Charles E. Davis, jr.
Post Reporters

Police Capt. Anthony Richitt told Congressional crime probers yesterday he whitewashed a gambling complaint at the direction of Inspector John R. Jefferies.

Richitt, whose transfer from the Third to the Eighth Precinct has produced repercussions that are shaking the Police Department from top to bottom, said this:

That he knowingly transmitted a false report to higher authorities saying that the United Nations Social Club, an after hours spot at 1132 18th st. nw., was involved in no gambling violations.

Referred to Richitt

Richitt testified that the special grand jury that investigated gambling referred a complaint of gambling at the club to the Police Department and the complaint was referred to Richitt for investigation.

The police captain said the complaint was listed as complaint No. 37 in police files.

He told the House District Crime Subcommittee he assigned Precinct Detective William J. McGrath to investigate the complaint. Richitt read into the record McGrath's report of May 28, 1949, which stated:

"It is recommended that a vice squad undercover man be assigned to make a play. The proprietor, Thomas (Danny) Nickles, knows all the plainclothesmen in this precinct and it would be difficult for us to investigate. On several visits I have never found the door leading upstairs open. Nickles states the only time the door is open is when he is attending the furnace."

"Constantly Harassed This Place"

Richitt testified that on May 28, 1949, he forwarded this report to Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, with his personally added notation, "We have constantly harassed this place."

On July 6, 1949, Richitt continued, Inspector John R. Jefferies visited him and showed him a report signed by Detective Sergts. Howard Ogle and William C. Clark of the vice squad stating that no gambling violations were observed at the United Nations Social Club.

"Jefferies said he wanted me to make another report to conform to this report," Richitt declared.

"Did you make out the new report?" asked Hyman C. Fischbach, counsel for the subcommittee.

"Yes."

"Would you say it was true or false?"

"It would be false, I'd say."

"You knew the report was false?"

No Personal Investigation

"Yes, according to the prior report of McGrath. I did not make the investigation personally."

"Why did you transmit it, knowing it to be false?"

"I was ordered to. Inspector Jefferies ordered me to make out a report to conform."

Richitt said that on July 7, the following day, McGrath wrote an amended report reading: "This business establishment has been visited frequently and only bona fide members have been noted . . . and no violations of the gambling laws have been observed."

Richitt testified he had forwarded the amended report with a transmitting letter in which he (Richitt) said that no gambling

See RICHITT, Page 13, Column 7.

Coal Contract Ratification Delayed by Legal Kinks

UMW Wage Policy Committee Called; Formal Signing Expected Today

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Formal agreement on a coal peace formula was delayed by legal entanglements yesterday and negotiators adjourned until 11 a. m. today.

Contract-drafters for the mine operators and the United Mine Workers put in almost nine hours of work in their sessions at the Statler Hotel before recessing shortly after 11 last night.

Both sides were optimistic and chances were believed good for final agreement today and resumption of mining on Monday.

There were reports, quickly denied by the union and some operators, that the UMW had made new eleventh-hour demands. A UMW representative said the agreement reached Friday remained fundamentally unchanged.

John L. Lewis called his wage policy committee to assemble here for a meeting at 4:30 p. m. today to be on hand to give the new contract official approval.

Pressure Held in Check

The Administration held in check its earlier pressure on Congress for immediate mine seizure powers in the belief that a contract would be signed, and most of the 370,000 striking soft coal miners would be back to work, by Monday morning.

A White House spokesman made it clear, however, that though the President's seizure message—and bill will be permitted to fall by the wayside—once coal production gets under way—Mr. Truman plans to go ahead with legislation to create a commission to investigate and see what can be done about the "sick" coal industry.

At the Statler Hotel, where agreement in principle was reached by the operators and John L. Lewis Friday night, negotiators and their attorney worked behind closed doors throughout the day in an effort to clear up the legal points that stand in the way of the final okay.

Two of the points at issue, it is understood, are the open shop clause and provision for limiting welfare fund benefits to UMW members. Both provisions, as existing in the old contract, have been temporarily outlawed as union demands by court injunction, pending determination of the issues by the National Labor Relations Board.

Two Sections Reported Dropped

Two other similarly injunction-banned provisions—the "able and willing" and the unlimited "memorial period" sections of the old contract—have been dropped by Lewis, it was learned. Both clauses were used extensively by John L. in the past 18 months to keep down production of coal, spread the work, and at the same time, soften up the operators for a new contract.

Of the two provisions, the union retains only five "memorial period" days, and legal protection against damage suits in the case of "wildcat strikes" in the field.

However, John L. won consider-

See COAL, Page 2, Column 6.

Voice Vote Kills Rent Curb Hopes In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., March 5.—All hope for rent control in any part of Virginia after June of this year died in the House of Delegates at 12:35 a. m. today.

As its last act before adjourning after a session which began 14 hours earlier, the House killed by an overwhelming voice vote the Magruder "local initiative" rent bill.

Its death means that the Statewide repeal of rent ceilings already enacted by both Houses of the General Assembly will become effective June 10, when Governor Battle will give the necessary 15 days' notice to the Federal Housing Expediter to permit Virginia to abolish rent controls. (See earlier story on Page 6.)

Post Ad Finds Girls to Share Apartment Expenses

Mrs. P. S. was looking for one or two girls to share an apartment on 28th Pl. S.E., so she put an inexpensive ad in The Washington Post and had "wonderful response." At least 20 women called Mrs. S. in response to her ad and she soon found someone to share her apartment.

Do you have a home for the 19 women who called Mrs. S. too late? Tell them about your room or apartment or house in a Post want ad. Call NAtional 4200 and let a courteous, trained ad writer help you word your ad for maximum results.

4 Billion Dollar Pantry

Storage of Farm Surplus Costs Uncle Sam $25,000 an Hour or $200,000,000 a Year

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

America's surplus of farm commodities—the things that food, clothing and shelter come from—is so great that it is costing from $25,000 to $30,000 an hour, 24 hours a day, just to store it.

In other words, the storage costs of the four billion dollars worth of commodities Uncle Sam has taken off the market in order to keep their prices high, runs to a staggering $550,000 to $600,000 a day or about 200 million dollars a year. If interest charges and deterioration are computed, the total cost would run at a rate of about $1,000 a minute.

The Commodity Credit Corporation, which handles the Government's vast price-fixing program, revealed the four-billion-dollar storage total last week. Commodities in storage under price supports amount in value to about $30 for every man, woman and child in the country. For an average family of four, that means there is about $120 worth of stuff in Uncle Sam's pantry.

There is enough wheat to meet all our domestic needs without raising a single grain this year—and another crop is growing in the winter wheat belt now. There is enough cotton to carry the country through a full year if necessary. Other things are in abundance in varying degrees.

In addition to the storage costs there is the tremendous charge for interest.

Agriculture Secretary Charles F.

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 3.

List of Surplus Commodities

The amount and value of the commodities bought by the Government to maintain a high price level for agriculture are shown in the following summary. The items on hand January 31 total about four billion dollars in value. It is enough food and fiber to supply a small country for a year or more.

Commodity	Quantity	Value
Cotton, long staple, bales	3008	$ 877,043
Cotton, bales	6,459,499	1,012,663,736
Cottonseed, tons	118,922	5,970,611
Flax, lbs.	178,145	84,158
Butter, lbs	100,736,962	62,434,199
Cheese, lbs	25,307,469	8,517,929
Milk, lbs.	274,723,846	35,024,654
Lindseed oil, lbs.	411,943,603	116,649,787
Peanuts, lbs.	246,974,902	24,723,257
Peanuts, lbs. shelled	14,669,287	2,154,588
Fruits, dried, lbs.	57,651,595	5,718,089
Potato starch, lbs.	10,172,827	607,814
Potatoes, (100 lbs.)	11,480,547	8,074,723
Barley, bu.	52,998,083	66,191,832
Beans (100 lbs.)	11,823,913	90,937,950
Corn, bu.	627,480,162	880,651,070
Flaxseed, bu.	22,237,676	117,671,046
Grain Sorghums (100 lbs.)	42,376,230	105,217,906
Oats, bu.	41,698,990	30,019,468
Peas (100 lbs.)	558,421	1,721,510
Rice (100 lbs.)	1,681,208	7,247,314
Rye, bu.	1,563,618	2,416,819
Seeds (pasture), lbs.	725,422	146,515
Soybeans, bu.	13,102,695	28,770,499
Wheat, bu.	475,034,491	1,011,791,572
Wool, lbs	51,378,140	40,140,430
Eggs, dried, lbs.	75,918,088	98,116,167
Turkeys, lbs.	1,017,105	421,748
Rosin, lbs.	391,164,467	29,422,550
Turpentine, gals.	5,107,213	2,343,452
Tobacco, lbs.	373,868,064	150,695,354
Total		$3,947,423,790

Torture Method Revealed

How Reds Got 'Confession' Told by Sofia Legation Aide

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

An insight into Red methods of obtaining mysterious "confessions" was revealed yesterday by the State Department in the words of a man who may now be dead.

Last August, Michael Shipkov, 39-year-old translator for the United States Legation at Sofia was arrested and questioned for 32 hours without rest. As a result he signed a "confession" that the British and American Legations were hotbeds of espionage against Bulgaria and the British Legation against the United States.

No sooner was he released than he returned to the American Legation and there wrote in longhand an 8000-word account of what happened to him. And he took pains to repudiate the "confession" he had been forced to sign, a document he said he had invented under torture, filling in whatever details seemed to please his inquisitors.

For six months he was hidden in the legation. Then, last February 11, Shipkov left the legation, was rearrested and indicted for treason, the penalty for which is death.

What has since become of him, whether he was tried in secret and secretly executed, nobody outside the inner Communist circle at Sofia knows.

In making public Skipkov's account of the interrogation and torture which led to his "confession" and a promise to serve as a Communist in the United States Legation, the State Department pointed out that so far the method of obtaining such confessions had been a "mysterious enigma." But now:

"For the first time a victim of this

See SHIPKOV, Page 4, Column 1.

Six on Plane From Bolling Crash in Lake

Survivors Hunted In Stormy Waters Off Wisconsin

Milwaukee, March 4 (U.P.).—A Wisconsin Air National Guard plane, en route from Washington, D. C., to Milwaukee, with six aboard, dropped into Lake Michigan tonight after radioing it was running out of gas.

The fireboat Deluge, dispatched by the City of Milwaukee, approached the wreckage, 5 miles southeast of here, in a search for survivors.

The Coast Guard Cutter Sundew, also raced to the scene from Racine, Wis.

The Deluge caught sight of the wreckage by the light of a flare dropped by a search plane. National Guard and county officers said they had used up all their flares and were searching for more.

[The plane down in Lake Michigan last night was identified at Bolling Base here as a six-passenger Beechcraft transport training plane. Officers said it arrived here at 2:22 p. m. Friday and left yesterday for a direct flight to Milwaukee, at 3:28 p. m.

[Occupants were listed at Bolling as: Maj. John D. Schindler, Milwaukee, Headquarters Squadron, Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol; Lieut. Col. Charles Mueris, commandant, Army Disciplinary Barracks, Milwaukee; Col. Ben J. Moeller, CAP, Milwaukee; Maj. Milton H. Bender, CAP, Milwaukee; Lieut. Claude Anderson, 3309 ASU, Milwaukee, and Army Pvt. O. J. Drouchton, Fort Bragg, N. C. Drouchton, officers said, hitchhiked a ride with the ship from Bolling Base.]

Two Planes Crash in Air

Boston, March 4 (U.P.).—Two private airplanes, carrying four persons, collided in the air and one crashed into the sea 1½ miles southeast of Westerly, R. I., tonight, the Coast Guard reported.

Lone Bandit Gets $3409 in Store Stick-Up

Arlington Market Paymaster Robbed As Customers Shop

In a daring one-man holdup last night an armed man took $3409 from the paymaster of the Pik'n' Pay Market, 4506 Lee hwy., Arlington, escaping afoot.

The robbery occurred in the basement, where store officials have their offices, at a time when the store had about 20 clerks and customers inside.

The manager, Robert C. Shreeves, 1509 25th st. se., told Arlington police a man walked into the store about 7:30 p. m., casually moved toward the rear, then down a flight of stairs to the paymaster's office.

He knocked and Paymaster Louis McKnight, 1336 New Hampshire ave. nw., invited him in, Shreeves reported.

The man pulled out a black automatic and commanded, "Don't make a move. Give me what you've got."

McKnight turned over $3409 in store receipts, but held out on $4000 more in payroll and receipts in desk drawers and cabinets, Shreeves told police.

The man ran out, bumping into the store's owner, Harry Getomer, 2629 Colston dr., Chevy Chase, Md. He mounted the steps, crossed through the store and then started running across Lee hwy. to Upton st., then vanished in the direction of Old Dominion dr.

Arlington police broadcast a lookout for a white man, aged 30 to 35 years, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 165 to 185 pounds, with dark eyes and dark curly hair parted in the middle. He wore oxford gray overcoat, white scarf, and no hat.

The $3409 taken represented part of the day's receipts from the three stores operated by the firm—two in Arlington and one in Alexandria, store officials said.

China Reds Expect 40 Million to Die Of Starvation

Seoul, Korea, March 4 (U.P.).—An American official who arrived here from Peking said today that the Chinese Communists expected that at least 40 million persons—about 10 percent of China's population—would die of starvation before the next rice crop.

Dr. J. D. Van Putten, who directed the United States Information Service in Peking, said the information was carried daily in Chinese newspapers which "simply quote it as a statistic."

Van Putten said that the main causes for the famine were an early drought and later floods in the Yangtze and Yellow River Valleys. He said the Kuomintang troops had also destroyed dikes.

War Lessons Evaluated

Soviet Separate Navy Move Seen Jolting U. S. Strategy

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Beyond a few cartoons poking fun at Russia for "disunifying" its armed forces (while we are unifying) little public attention was paid to a recent Moscow announcement that the USSR had established a separate ministry of the navy.

Many American naval authorities, however, consider it the most significant Russian military development since the war. And one, they believe, which will have a powerful effect on the size and kind of armed forces the United States will maintain in the future.

A brief communique broadcast by the Moscow radio February 25 said the USSR had established a separate navy ministry, headed by Admiral Ivan S. Yumashev, former deputy minister of the Russian armed forces.

Until now, the Red navy, like the USSR air force, has been under the armed forces ministry—dominated by the Russian army. Taken with a declaration by Yumashev last year that Soviet naval forces must be strengthened and fairly well verified reports that the USSR is building three battleships and some destroyers, the action is interpreted as portending important developments in the world military picture.

Naval authorities here view the

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 6.

22 Feet Long, 1000 Pounds

9-Tailed, Feathered Monster Washed Up on Oregon Coast

Delake, Oreg., March 4 (U.P.).—A 22-foot hairy-chested sea monster, with a cowlike body, was washed up dead today and townspeople chained it to a piling.

It was the second time within 24 hours that the "Denizen of Delake" was swept up. This time the excited community took no chances with its prized carcass. The monster was tied down securely.

Pending a scientific investigation, there was no indication what kind of animal it might be. Most sea monsters of lore and legends turn out to be a fish, sea cow, whale, octopus or sea lion.

Marybelle Allum, 18, one of the first to examine the monster, said: "The main body is dark and about 4 feet long . . . "It's about 3 or 4 feet thick and covered with hair or feathers, all over the body and legs."

R. R. Allum, Marybelle's father and the Town Marshal, said the monster weighed around 1000 pounds. Others guessed it might weigh a ton.

The "thing" has about nine tentacles, or tails. The main tail is 18 feet long and the others, branching out from the body, range from 3 to 12 feet.

The monster first came ashore yesterday. It may have been alive then, because Phineas Cheadle said it "shivered and shimmied" when he kicked it.

A crew of men tried to haul it to safety, but a line broke and the wrecking car couldn't haul it far enough to escape the big waves. The monster was washed back.

Five hours later, the monster came back. The tow car returned, lines were tied securely around the tails, and the wrecker hauled the carcass up to the mooring.

Carrel Kimmel said it was "soft like a snake."

A Coast Guard petty officer said the monster might be a "blanket fish," like those occasionaly blasted out of the water with depth charges in the South Pacific during the war.

Mrs. Allum said it had gray and white feathers "just like a chicken." Samples were taken and surveyed. The consensus was that the "feathers" were something like goat's hair, thickly matted.

Mine to Reopen, Freeing Maryland Town of Poverty

Shallmar, Md., March 4 (AP).—The Wolf Den coal mine, whose closing a year ago clamped an economic stranglehold on this tiny western Maryland village, is reopening.

J. J. Walker, acting president of the company which owns the small operation, made the announcement yesterday as negotiators in Washington reported imminent agreement in the soft coal dispute.

What Crime Inquiry Shows

When the House District subcommittee investigating crime in Washington adjourned yesterday at 6:15 p. m. after a dramatic two-day hearing, committee members were reluctant to discuss their conclusions.

But their informal first reactions pointed up these straws-in-the-wind committee sentiment:

1. It was a concern to guard against shaking public confidence in the Police Department that delayed the committee's hearing for a month after it first heard word of the charges that finally produced the hearing.

2. The committee is far from a judgment of who's right and who's wrong.

3. The committee may find strong suggestions in the testimony that gambler Emmit Warring's relation to the Police Department has been closer than it should be.

4. That the hearing fell far short of showing proof of Police Department corruption or payoffs by the gambling world to police.

5. That the committee has no present plan for further hearings on the testimony of the last two days. No date has been set for any other hearing. Committee Counsel Hyman C. Fischbach is expected to take a vacation; he has been planning a trip to Florida.

6. When and how the hearings resume are likely to be linked to the fate of the committee's request for $40,000 more to go on with its work.

At Mid-Century Mark

Need of Express Highways Shown by Post's Area Survey

Metropolitan Washington in 1950 is a vast area in which 1,500,000 citizens live and work but which is only partly tied together by a series of integrated high-speed, limited-access express highways.

The problem and the prospects of solution are the subject of a series of three articles by Chalmers M. Roberts, reporter for The Washington Post, the first of which appears, together with an area highway map, in Section II, Page 8, of today's Post.

A second and third article will appear Monday and Tuesday. The second deals with the proposed Rock Creek Park Freeway, connecting with the present parkway at Connecticut ave. and extending past the Zoo to the District line and then deep into Montgomery County. The third article presents one possible way to finance this and other major projects considered in today's article.

Population estimates indicate that in the next 30 years the metropolitan area will gain another 500,000, of which 400,000, or 80 per cent, will be outside the District of Columbia in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Hence immediate obtaining of necessary rights of way and a major start on construction are needed. Neither is possible on present-day pay-as-you-go financing, according to those who handle the area's highway problems.

Rhona Trager Crowned Queen Of Purim Ball

Miss Rhona Trager, 19-year-old secretarial student, was crowned Queen Esther before 1500 attending the Jewish Community Center's annual Purim ball last night at 1529 16th st. nw.

Miss Trager, who lives at 3505 Livingston st. nw., was a last-minute entry of the B'nai B'rith young women's organization.

Runners-up among 18 contestants were Joan Goldberg, of 5813 14th st. nw., and Claire Beiser, of 401 Emerson st. nw. Judges were Bill Gold of The Washington Post, Miss Ruth Crane of WMAL, and Miss Martha Strayer of the Washington Daily News. The dance was at the Jewish Center, 1529 16th st. nw.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Local News	13, 14	Weather	18
Obituaries	14		

SECTION II—EDITORIALS, CURRENT EVENTS
SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ARTS, RADIO
SECTION VII—SHIRLEY-DUKE APARTMENT CITY

Area Coal Dealers Expect 'Tough' Week

Washington area coalmen yesterday breathed a sigh of relief after news of the strike settlement, but indicated a tough week ahead until supplies began arriving.

Patrick A. Deck, chairman of the Merchant & Manufacturers Association coal division, said that if the miners went back to work Monday, first loads should arrive here by Friday.

Then he estimated it would take another week to build dealer stocks back to normal and clean up a heavy backlog of orders. "It looks pretty good to me," he declared.

At present there are about 3000 tons in Washington dealer bins, he estimated, and this stock plus the city reserve stockpile from the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the Washington Gas Light Co. would enable dealers to meet most needs.

Young Cautions

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, said that if the miners return to work Monday, "We're out of the woods, but we'll have to move cautiously."

District agencies will probably continue at present levels next week, Purchasing Agent Roland J. Brennan said, since the city government has been assured of another two weeks' supply.

J. Thomas Kennedy, chairman of the District Fuel Coordinating Committee declared that "if we get through next week, it will be clear sailing."

If the temperature goes below freezing for very long next week, however, "it will be tough," since no new shipments were reported yesterday and about another 100 tons were withdrawn from the Pepco pile, Kennedy said. Additional certificates were issued for deliveries from the pile on Monday, mostly for five ton lots to apartment houses, he said.

Opinions Vary

Opinions differed among coal dealers in nearby Virginia and Maryland on how long it would take to return to normal.

Robert Dickey of C. F. Dickey, Inc., 4800 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, said it would take three weeks to refill bins. He expected some coal already mined, but held at the mines for lack of labor, will arrive this week, but most of this would go to "big users."

Thomas J. Fannon, chairman of the Alexandria Fuel Committee, said stock levels would return to normal in 10 days to two weeks. He expected first shipments to arrive in a week.

In Arlington, a spokesman for the Alaska Coal Co., said the firm has no coal now and estimates no new deliveries will arrive this week, except for some "run of the mine" poor quality from the Virginia State operated tipples.

Joint Front

U. S.-Canada Wheat Pact Rift Closed

Ottawa, March 4 (AP).—Canada and the United States have found a solution to a three-month controversy over wheat, it was announced today.

A joint statement by United States Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan and Trade Minister C. D. Howe of Canada said the agreement, the nature of which was not disclosed, will be presented as a recommendation to the International Wheat Council.

The council meets in London March 13. It will decide whether West Germany and Japan will be admitted as importing members under the multilateral wheat pact.

Agreement followed a one-day meeting here yesterday of Brannan, Howe and Canada's Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner.

It was understood that Canada and the United States agreed to present a joint front at the next council meeting, to get Japan and Germany voted into the wheat pact. The entry of the two countries will mean an additional market under the pact of 100 million bushels of wheat a year.

The United States, which wanted to obtain the full extra market for herself, will allow part of the market—about 25 million bushels annually—to be supplied by Canada. The division will not take place until the 1950-51 crop year. The United States will fill the remainder of the market, with the exception of a possible small allotment to Australia.

Cain Praises Cogswell Rent Debate Stand

Senator Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.) yesterday praised District Rent Control Administrator Robert Cogswell for refusing to participate in a radio debate today on the question of extending local controls beyond June 30.

In a Senate speech, Cain conversely attacked William Barr, deputy administrator of the National Housing Expediter's Office, for agreeing to take part in the program.

The round-table program will debate whether local rent control should be continued beyond the June expiration date. It will be held over Station WWDC at 10 a. m. today.

Cain said Barr would be "guilty" of violating a law which prohibits members of the executive branch from "influencing in any manner" Congressmen on pending legislation.

The Senator quoted Cogswell as saying his job "was to administer the law, not to lobby for or against its continuation unless or until called upon to offer my views to the appropriate committees of Congress."

D. C. Rent Control Saves Tennans $454,091

During the last six months of 1949, District rent control saved tenants $454,091.

In his semiannual report to the District Commissioners released yesterday, District Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell stated that requests for increases on 10,795 units were disposed of in that period.

The petitions asked increases totaling $1,267,815, he said. But only $813,724 was allowed—representing a saving of $454,091 to renters.

The average rent increase requested, Cogswell reported, was 18.76 percent. The average granted was 12.04 percent.

Amounts of increase sought, he stated, ranged from 25.54 percent down to 4.99 percent.

U. S. Worker Accidents Cost $14 Million

On-the-job accidents among its workers cost the Federal Government 14 million dollars during the 12 months ended last June 30.

The Federal Security Agency said its Bureau of Employes' Compensation paid $11,234,000 directly to the 118,000 injured employes or their families, and an additional three million dollars to provide medical care.

In addition, private employers or their insurance carriers paid out $8,500,000 in 135,000 injury cases closed under compensation acts administered by the bureau.

Coming under the latter classification are longshoremen and shipyard repairmen in the States and territories, defense base workers throughout the world, and employes of private industry in the District of Columbia.

The number of injury cases and the amounts paid by the bureau directly to the injured or their dependents during 1948-49 in the District of Columbia and nearby States follow:

District of Columbia, 39,697, $240,000; Maryland, 9850, $192,000; Virginia, 7924, $300,000; West Virginia, 416, $90,000.

Although the number of injury cases listed by States totaled 252,793, only 117,616 of the cases were processed, and those resulting in actual payments totaled only 13,527. The numbers of those who shared in the payments, by States:

District of Columbia, 256; Maryland, 230; Virginia, 409; West Virginia, 115.

GM Employes Vote 8-1 for Union Shop

Detroit, March 4 (AP).—In the biggest election of its kind ever held, General Motors workers voted 8 to 1 for a union shop. The National Labor Relations Board announced today that 171,629 of GM's 230,050 eligible employes approved a union shop. There were 21,950 opposed and 5774 ballots were challenged.

The results cleared the way for the CIO United Auto Workers to bargain with General Motors for a union shop, one of its major demands this year. Negotiations will begin in less than a month.

The union announced only yesterday that it would seek the equivalent of 31 cents an hour in economic benefits from GM. It also plane to seek several other noneconomic benefits in addition to a union shop.

Local Rejects Proposal To End Airlines Strike

New York, March 4 (AP).—The CIO Transport Workers Union today said one of its small locals had rejected a propcsal to end a four-day strike of ground crews against American Airlines.

The 38-to-2 rejection vote was returned by the Cleveland local of the union's air transport division, TWU officials said. Other locals are scheduled to vote Sunday.

The strike, involving 4600 union members, has grounded about 80 percent of the line's flights.

The union called for the truce vote after the Federal Mediation Board said that if the men would return to work, full-scale negotiations would be opened Monday. The walkout started after the collapse of bargaining talks.

The union is asking a 20-cent hourly wage increase, a job security clause and other contract benefits. Pay scales of the ground crewmen now range from $1.02 to $2.14 an hour.

AEC Fellowship In Radiological Physics Set Out

By the United Press

The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday announced a fellowship program to give training in radiological physics to selected college graduates.

Two training programs will be conducted at (1) the University of Rochester in cooperation with the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island; (2) Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tenn., and Vanderbilt University.

Appointments will be for one year. The fellowships provide $1500 with $500 additional for wife and $250 for each of two dependents. Applications must be made by March 20 to Division of Biology and Medicine, United States Atomic Energy Commission.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALL TAX RETURNS—TAX CENTER. 1111 VERMONT AVE. N.W. RE. 3581 OPEN DAILY. ALSO EVES. AND SUNDAY.

Navy Plane Hangar Used for Larder . . .

STORAGE HOUSE FOR U. S. FOOD—Corn is unloaded for storage in a hangar of the former Naval Air Base at Ottumwa, Iowa. Billions of dollars worth of food Uncle Sam owns is stored in various places over the Nation, including holds of ships and many large buildings at Army, Navy and Air Force bases.

FOOD—*From Page 1*

Brannan testified this week that CCC pays the Treasury 1 1/4 percent for the money with which it operates.

That adds up to 50 million dollars a year for the four billion dollars. That is almost four and a quarter million a month, or about $150,000 a day.

On top of that is piled the loss through deterioration. Actual loss, charged off in the last seven months was 96 million dollars—about $450,000 a day.

CCC officials freely admit that doesn't in any degree cover the loss. Most of this year's tremendous 100-million-dollar anticipated loss in potatoes has not yet been realized. Also, deterioration would run to another immense sum. A lot of dried eggs and dried skim milk—together they total 133 millions—is getting to an age where it soon won't be of great value.

Thus storage costs, interest and deterioration is running at a daily rate of above a million and a quarter dollars a day—or more than $50,000 an hour. In other words, roughly around $1000 a minute.

The tremendous growth of the price program is best realized when compared with a year ago. In 12 months the total more than doubled. A year ago it was only 1873 million dollars.

In fact this increase points out eloquently the need for the additional two billion dollars that CCC recently asked of Congress. Last week several Congressmen suggested adding riders to this CCC measure, such as "trial runs" for the Brannan Plan, and limitations on individual benefits from price supports. Each time, Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan urged them not to do anything that might delay action.

At the present rate of increase in the Government's investment in price supports, CCC is in danger of running out of funds before this calendar year is out. Even the two billion additional now asked, may not last more than a year.

The Government's far-flung storage bins contain an amazing assortment of more than 30 commodities. Its investments range from $84,000 in flax fibre—the kind from which linen is made—to more than a billion dollars in each of two items, wheat, our chief bread grain, and cotton, our chief source of clothing. We have an enormous 880 million dollars tied up in corn, with the season far from over.

Although the fibre flax is a small item, the total flax program is tremendous. Uncle Sam has almost a quarter of a billion dollars invested in flaxseed and linseed oil that comes from it.

Few taxpayers realize that a lot of tax money has been put up to maintain a high price for "ship's stores"—rosin and turpentine. CCC has 30 million dollars in rosin and almost 2½ million in turpentine, both agricultural products.

If, as now appears likely, a support program for hogs becomes effective, Government's total storage cost will go up much higher proportionately.

More May Be Spent To Get Potatoes Eaten

By The Associated Press

A tentative agreement to spend a few more million dollars on surplus potatoes "rather than see them rot" was reached yesterday by a Senate-House conference on farm price supports.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) told reporters the agreement was still subject to final approval of the seven Senators and seven House members trying to work out a compromise on emergency legislation covering potatoes, cotton, wheat and peanuts.

The new proposal by Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) would allow the Government to pay freight or transportation costs of moving the spuds to tax-supported State and local agencies for human consumption.

The potatoes, acquired under the Government price support program, would be given away without cost.

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Legal Kinks Delay Signing of Coal Contract

COAL—*From Page 1*

able concessions from the operators, who for nine-months had insisted they would grant no benefits which would increase the cost of coal.

There has been no official announcement of details as yet, but it was learned that the miners will get 70 cents added to their $14.05 daily pay—the union had asked for 95 cents. The UMW will also get 10 cents more per ton welfare fund royalties, for a total of 30 cents a ton—the union had asked for 35 cents. These two money items are expected to increase the cost of mining coal by 20 cents a ton.

Lewis has declared during the long negotiations that the mine owners could afford to absorb any additional costs—but the operators have insisted they could not do so, indicating the extra costs would be passed along to the consumers.

Eight-Hour Day Stands

The miners are to continue working an eight-hour day, which includes underground travel time and a paid lunch period.

It was reported that, despite oft-stated demands of the operators for a larger share of control of the welfare fund, the producers submitted to Lewis' unyielding insistence on firm control of the 100-million-dollar-a-year fund. The third—or neutral—trustee of the fund is to be a person of John's choosing. The $30,000-a-year job is expected to go to Miss Josephine Roche, director of the old welfare fund and a longtime friend of Lewis. Thus, the union representative and the "neutral" trustee will give the UMW an ever-ready majority vote over the operator's trustee.

The contract will cover at first the Northern, Western and "captive" mines—the latter are run by the steel mills—which produce around 300 million tons of the Nation's annual output of 450 million tons of bituminous coal.

Train Cutback Canceled

The Southern Coal Producers Association, whose members dig one-third of the Nation's soft coal, have not been participating in the peace formula talks. The association has been seeking a different contract and more say over distribution of welfare funds. It is believed that the ever-present, urgent competitive factor in the coal industry will force the Southern association to accept whatever terms agreed to by the preponderant groups of producers.

Observers felt that anthracite contract negotiations, covering some 80,000 other UMW miners—who have been continuing on a three-day work week—also will be reached quickly once the soft coal contract is formally signed.

Chairman David L. Cole announced that his three-man special board of inquiry—set up by the President under the Taft-Hartley Act—would disband today. Cole and Cyrus S. Ching, chief Federal conciliator, worked closely with the negotiators during the past two weeks. They reported the agreement in principle to the President and quoted Mr. Truman with being "pretty well pleased."

May Be Forced to Accept

Immediate effect of the tentative settlement was the Interstate Commerce Commission's cancellation of its earlier order for a third slash of coal-consuming trains to 60 percent of normal freight and 35 percent of passenger service. Until further notice, the coal-burning rail service will be held to 75 percent for freight, and 50 percent for passengers.

Industries hit by the severe coal shortage prepared yesterday to restore full production once assured an ample supply of coal would be rolling in from the mines.

Meanwhile, Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morrision appeared before the three-member United States Appeals Court for the District here—Chief Judge Harold M. Stephens, and Judges E. Barrett Prettyman and Charles Fahy and sought a quick review of the District Court's decision acquitting the United Mine Workers' Union of civil contempt because the striking miners failed to return to work despite a court injunction.

Union counsel asked that the hearing for speedy review be put over so that the UMW attorneys could concentrate on helping the negotiators draw up the tentatively agreed upon new coal contract. The court thereupon put over further discussion to next Wednesday.

On Capitol Hill, legislative leaders held up action on mine seizure legislation. Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) notified the Senate that it will not be pushed on the President's mine seizure bill in view of the forthcoming coal settlement. He quoted Mr. Truman as having told his Congressional leaders: "I will not want and do not want the Government to seize the mines." Mr. Truman's seizure message of Friday, Lucas said, was sent "only in the last extremity."

At the White House, it was said the legislation was being left to Congress.

Police Seize Burmese In Missionary's Death

Rangoon, Burma, March 4 (U.P.). Police today arrested a man believed to belong to the gang that kidnaped a 67-year-old American missionary before she was slain yesterday.

The woman, Mrs. Selma Maxville, of Tupelo, Miss., was tortured and killed by machinegun fire with 12 natives who were trying to spirit her away from the bandit hideout.

Police said she preferred to die rather than allow funds of her Baptist mission to be used to ransom her.

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Hungary Rebuffed On Legation Cut

By The Associated Press

The United States yesterday indignantly rejected a Hungarian suggestion that the American Legation staff in Budapest be trimmed down on the ground it is an anti-Communist spy net.

The State Department published the text of a strongly worded reply to a note that Communist Hungary sent to Washington February 23. The Hungarian note asked the United States to consider reducing the legation staff.

Yesterday's answer turned down this suggestion without reservation, but it also managed to get across the idea the legation staff probably will be reduced anyway.

This apparent contradiction was similar to the circumstance that arose a year ago when the Hungarians demanded the recall of American Minister Selden Chapin. The United States then denied that Hungary, as a former enemy state under peace treaty control, had any right to toss out an American minister. But having thus secured its legal position, the State Department called Chapin home and replaced him with the present minister, Nathaniel P. Davis.

The Hungarian note of February 23 and the United States reply revolved around the recent trial of Robert A. Vogeler, American businessman convicted in a Communist court of spying against the Red regime in Hungary.

Charges and testimony implicated other Americans and Hungarians.

The American note then gave the hint of staff reductions in Budapest in this way. It said that Hungary, by restricting American consular officers and disregarding the rights and safety of American citizens, had created an abnormal relationship with the United States.

Because of this, the note said, the United State shas already reduced the legation staff "below that which it would consider necessary for the conduct of normal relations with a friendly government." The note added:

"The United States Government will continue to adjust the composition of legation staffs in accordance with its own judgment of its requirements and, in doing so, it will, of course, take into account the arbitrary attitude of the Hungarian government."

The trick in this statement is that the only way in which the United States can "adjust" the legation staff by its own action is downward. Any increase or even replacement of present American personnel requires the cooperation of the Hungarian government in issuing visas.

Bomb Aid

Top Stalin Prize Goes For H-Study

Moscow, March 4 (AP).—Soviet scientist Dr. Gregori Shain was awarded the Stalin prize of 200,000 rubles ($50,000) today for discovering the presence of "heavy hydrogen" in the atmosphere of certain stars. The significance of the discovery was described as "immense."

Dr. Shain, director of the Crimean Astrophysical Observatory, was said by the rector of Moscow University to have proved that in the atmosphere of certain stars there is an immense quantity of a heavy isotope of hydrogen (a certain nuclear form of the element).

(Heavy hydrogen has been described by American scientists as the possible basis for the projected hydrogen superbomb. Western scientists have discovered the existence of two heavy hydrogens—one heavier than the other—in the earth's atmosphere).

Dr. Shain was among the 277 announced winners of 20,100,000 rubles ($5,025,000) in Stalin prizes for science and invention awarded by the Soviet Council of Ministers.

In the same scientific field, Alexander Proedvoditelev, professor of Moscow University and a corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences, along with five others, won Stalin prizes of 100,000 rubles ($25,000) for their theoretical and experimental investigations into the burning of hydrogen.

Five prizes were also awarded in the field of armaments, 11 in the field of military equipment and 3 in the field of aircraft design.

Winner of the first prize in aircraft designing was Lieut. Gen. Sergei Ilyushkin, one of Russia's most famous designers, who received 150,000 rubles ($37,500).

Among other prize winners were 10 scientists and technicians who received 150,000 rubles for the "creation of a new high-quality television transmission system of high precision."

The Soviet news agency Tass said Prof. N. Bogoraz, a leading specialist, had received the Stalin award for a monograph on "restorative surgery" in which he described how he had restored health and movement to maimed limbs.

Missionaries To Be Ousted By Prague

Prague, March 4 (AP).—All American missionaries, and presumably the missionaries of other western nations, are going to be required by Czechoslovakia "to leave at a very early date," the United States Embassy announced today. The number affected is undetermined.

The Communist government apparently will act under provisions of church laws enacted last fall, which specify that all practicing clergymen in the country must be natives of Czechoslovakia, swear allegiance to the government and receive their salaries from the state.

Many missionaries already have been expelled in a general move to restrict westerners. Nineteen American Mormon missionaries have been ousted in nine months, leaving Wallace Toronto, head of the church here, as the only American Mormon missionary in the country.

An authoritative source said four Roman Catholic missionaries, members of the Benedictine order who lived in northern Bohemia, have been "chased out" in the last fe wdays and another chose to leave.

Moscow Held Amenable to U. N. Host Idea

Moscow, March 4 (AP).—The Soviet Union has taken no official cognizance of American Senator McMahon's (D., Conn.) proposal that the United Nations Assembly meet in Moscow in an extraordinary session to try for atomic agreement.

But informants here said Russia probably would not take the Senator's proposal very seriously since it is a private American viewpoint and is so far without official backing from the U. N.

However, if the U. N. officially suggested a General Assembly session be held in the Soviet capital, many here feel Russia would agree.

But the Soviet Union would not invite the Assembly here solely on terms laid down by an American Senator or the American Congress.

If the Russians felt the idea of a Moscow U. N. meeting was based on trying to make the meeting a sounding board to get the American view on atomic control put over to the Russian people, they would reject the plan as an American "propaganda trick" or reply in similar vein.

Dock Strikers Tie Up French, Algerian Ports

Paris, March 4 (U.P.).—A Communist-led strike of longshoremen tied up French and Algerian ports today in a "dress rehearsal" for a promised Red drive to block delivery of American arms shipments to France.

Officials at Le Havre, Cherbourg and other big ports reported the 24-hour "warning" strike was effective.

The government, meanwhile, broke through a violent two-day Communist filibuster in the National Assembly, and sought quick legislative approval of two bills designed to prevent Communist-led strikes aimed at blocking U. S. arms aid.

The bills, which would mete out stiff penalties for strike agitators and saboteurs, were finally started through the legislative mill to the accompaniment of insults and desk-banging from Communist deputies.

The Assembly began a night session to consider the bills. The filibuster ended when the chamber decided by a show of hands to end general debate and begin consideration of them clause by clause.

Premier Georges Bidault scheduled a radio appeal to the nation Sunday as labor tension mounted. Paris prepared for a threatened bus and subway strike Monday.

The dockers' federation of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGT) called the port strike mainly to test its strength for its planned offensive when the arms shipments start arriving later this month.

At Le Havre the United States liner America moved up its sailing time and slipped out of harbor just before the deadline.

It 'Snowed' Here Yesterday . . .

The Washington Post

HILL OF CRUSHED ICE—A lot of lads went sledding yesterday at 35th and Reservoir rd., on the hill across from Western High School. It was their first chance to use Christmas sleds, and they thanked Charles Dalinsky and not the weatherman. Dalinsky, operator of a neighborhood general store, provided the crushed ice

Greeks Vote Parliament Choice Today

Athens, Greece, March 4. (AP).—The Greek people on Sunday will elect a parliament that is expected to produce a coalition government just as delicately balanced as others of the postwar past.

The government will be Greece's twelfth in a period of four years.

How long it will last is a matter of conjecture.

It is a foregone conclusion that no single party will get an absolute majority of the 250 parliamentary seats. The winner must compromise with others to form such a cabinet.

Perhaps eight of the 26 competing parties will obtain representation. There were 16 parties in the old parliament, elected in 1946 and dissolved recently.

Traditional foes—the liberals of former Premier Sophrocles Venizelos and the Populists (Royalists) of Deputy Premier Constantin Tsaldaris—are expected to finish in one-two order.

Most political observers give the liberals the edge.

18 Persons Slain, 95 Are Seized in West Bengal Riots

Calcutta, India, March 4 (AP).—New outbursts of Hindu-Moslem fighting in India's West Bengal have resulted in 18 killed, at least 10 wounded and the arrest of 95 persons, the government announced tonight.

Sixteen were killed last night at Telinipara, north of Calcutta. Jute mill workers firing on one another were dispersed by police, who used their guns. A curfew was imposed.

In northeast Calcutta, a firecracker exploded in a house where explosives were being manufactured. In the mistaken impression that a Moslem had thrown the explosive, an angry mob began looting and burning. Police shot and killed a Moslem in the act of stabbing a Hindu. Ten persons were injured and 70 arrested.

West Orders Bonn to Halt Reds' Dumping of Refugees

Frankfurt, Germany, March 4 (AP).—The West stepped in tonight to halt Polish dumping of homeless refugees in West Germany that might be aimed at upsetting this country's strained economy.

The High Commissioners of the United States, Britain and France announced it suspected Communists in Warsaw of double-dealing in an exodus of 125,000 Germans from Poland's postwar western territories, the former German land east of the Oder-Neisse line.

The West Germans were ordered "to take all necessary steps to prevent entry of all organized transfers of refugees not included in the categories mentioned" in a letter of November 28.

The letter of November 28 provided that 25,000 with relatives in West Germany would be admitted. A list had been drawn up, to be sure all the newcomers would have homes and persons to care for them.

"At the last moment, however, the Poles said we would have to negotiate with the (German) East Zone Communist government so that we got only those with relatives here," a top American official said.

"Yesterday the first train (with 689 refugees aboard) arrived unexpectedly. None of those aboard appears to be on our list."

The official said the High Commission therefore decided to stop the entry of refugees not on the Allied list. This means that when a second train arrives Monday, hundreds may be turned back.

Danes Execute 3 as Nazis

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 4 (U.P.).—Three members of a wartime terror group charged with working for the Nazis were executed by a firing squad at dawn today.

Adenauer Hits Pact on Saar As Incendiary

Bonn, March 4 (U.P.).—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer charged today that France's Saar agreements would spur German nationalism and "endanger the aims of the entire Marshall Plan."

Adenauer said the agreements signed yesterday and making the Saar a virtual economic unit of France and giving that country a 50-year lease on the Saar coal mines, were "incredible" and "incendiary."

"The Saar situation bears many rudiments of (Hitler's) National Socialism," Adenauer said.

"Up to now," he said, "I repeat up to now, I did not think German nationalist movements were of major importance. But these agreements give the strongest support to national tendencies . . . It will be a great tragedy for Germany and Europe if nationalism gets a stronger foothold."

He hinted broadly West Germany now may refuse to have anything to do with the Council of Europe, which it is slated to enter.

Denied British Haven, Refugee Leaps 6000 Feet From Plane

Zurich, Switzerland, March 4 (AP).—A Yugoslav, denied haven in Britain as a political refugee, jumped 6000 feet to his death today from a plane carrying him back to Europe.

The suicide, identified as Nikola Martinovic, about 40, arrived in Britain by air last night, but he was refused permission to remain in the country. He was held overnight at London Airport, and early today put aboard a Swiss plane bound for Zurich.

During his detention in London, Martinovic repeatedly warned British immigration authorities that he would kill himself if he were expelled from Britain.

Airline officials said the Yugoslav opened the door of the plane at 10:45 a. m., when it was passing near St. Quentin, France, at an altitude of 6000 feet, and leaped out before anyone could stop him.

Martinovic probably fell in a marshy area about five miles northeast of St. Quentin, but a day-long search by 50 policemen and more than 200 farmers uncovered no trace of the body.

As nightfall neared, a police official in the French city said the Yugoslav's body might never be found.

"We very much fear that his body may have plunged into the soggy soil so deep that it will be impossible to find," he said.

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SHIPKOV—From Page 1

'Confession' Method Of Reds Detailed

apparent hypnotic process has had the spiritual fortitude and courage painfully to piece together again the shattered pieces of his moral character and to reveal in detail how a man of integrity can be completely broken and forced to describe in his own words a fantastic story of imaginary crimes of espionage and treason."

Shipkov himself, in a passionate and pathetic renunciation of his "confession," wrote near the end of his long statement:

" . . . I state in full earnestness and truth, freely and eagerly, that any statement that I may have made orally or in writing to the (Communist) militia . . . is false, untrue and dragged out of me against my will, against any knowledge of actual truth, under duress. And I want the legation to bring to the knowledge of the militia that any attempt of theirs to make use of that statement of mine will be countered by exposure of this letter of mine.

"I also want to testify that all the admissions of guilt forced from me by the militia involving espionage or subversive activity of my employers . . . are false, untrue, imaginary and preposterous and have no foundation whatever . . ."

How his inquisitors, seven members of the militia working in relays, forced him to confess what was not true is described by Shipkov in grim detail. As his story unfolds, the Communist method appears to be both moral and physical; Shipkov relates that he had long expected arrest, that he was resigned to probable imprisonment for working for Britain and the United States, and that this state of mind inclined him to do whatever was necessary to get the preliminaries over and done with. But he was unprepared for the physical agony he was forced to endure and for the minutae of intimate detail his interrogators expected in support of the general "confession" he first gave.

"I was ordered to stand facing the wall," he related in his statement, "upright at a distance which allowed me to touch the wall with two fingers of my outstretched arms. Then to step back som. 12 inches, keep my heels touching the floor, and maintain balance only with the contact of one finger on each hand. And while doing so, the interrogation continued—nor was I allowed to collect my thoughts.

"This posture does not appear unduly painful, nor did it particularly impress me at the beginning. And yet, combined with the mental strain, with the continuous pressure to talk, with the utter hopelessness and the longing to go through with the thing and be sent down to silence and peace—it is a very effective manner of breaking down all resistance.

"I recall that the muscles on my legs and shoulders began to get cramped and to tremble, that my two fingers began to bend down under the pressure, to get red all over and to ache. I remember that I was drenched with sweat and that I began to faint, although I had not exerted myself in any way. If I would try to substitute the forefinger to the big finger, I would be instantly called to order and the same if I tried to bolster my middle finger by placing the forefinger over it. No attention is paid to the suffering, nor is there any place for hope that they would take pity on you. And when the trembling increases up to the point when I collapsed, they made me sit and speak. I did get several minutes' respite, catching my breath and wiping my face, but when I had uttered again that I was innocent, it was the wall again."

This continued, Shipkov wrote, until he finally broke down and agreed to confess what was wanted. Then followed a long and painful period of trying to divine what details would satisfy the interrogators, guessing and guessing again until he hit upon the right one. He was allowed to smoke his own cigarettes occasionally, they "even lit it for me," so long as he gave them what they demanded, after he kov was finally released, after he had signed the carefully edited "confession" and had agreed to serve as a Communist spy inside the Legation.

Treatment of the sort accorded Shipkov was instrumental in the severance of diplomatic relations with Bulgaria announced February 21. United States Minister Donald R. Heath, a career diplomat, and members of his staff sailed yesterday from Cherbourg, France, for New York.

Translator Tells Real Sofia Story

Associated Press Photo

MICHAEL SHIPKOV
Tortured by Communists

Voice Steps Up Power to Top Red Jamming

New York, March 4 (NYHT).—The Voice of America is now putting into effect a plan for breaking through the jamming of its broadcasts to the Iron Curtain countries by the Russians, it was learned today.

Foy D. Kohler, new chief of the international broadcasting division of the State Department and director of the Voice, revealed that the power of its broadcasts is being stepped up and the number of relay bases channeling into Russia and its satellites is being substantially increased.

A few of the new stations, he said, have already begun operations. The locations of others have already been determined and others are under consideration.

"We hope soon to be able to open fire on the Communist bloc from many new directions and increased relay bases," said Kohler. "We will be able to break through the jamming to a much greater degree."

It is known that the Russians are using some 200 transmitters to block the voice out of the Soviet Union and its satellites. Despite this colossal effort, Government surveys indicated that about 30 percent of the Voice programs are getting through to the four million radio receivers in Russia and the additional millions in the Iron Curtain countries. Under the new plan, the break-through percentage is expected to be boosted appreciably.

It has never been precisely estimated how many listeners per receiver are reached by these broadcasts into Russia, these estimates varying in different countries from 2 to 15, but Kohler says that there is no doubt that the Voice is reaching millions of people behind the Iron Curtain directly and through the grapevine and talking to undecided friends of the western countries throughout the world.

At Student Forum

McMahon Urges World Peace Effort

New York, March 4 (U.P.).—Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, pleaded to the world today to halt the atomic armaments race and the spread of "the military mentality."

Envisioning "the spectacle of Hiroshima multiplied a thousand times," McMahon urged nations to act "sincerely, forcefully and dramatically"—and now—to avert atomic war.

"The atomic armaments race—whether or not war finally breaks—is itself an insidious threat to freedom," McMahon said in a speech at the fifth annual New York Herald Tribune Forum for High Schools.

"Where we think more and more in military terms for the sake of survival, the military mentality spreads and begins to pervade our civilian-minded and civilian-directed society," he said.

There will be no "cushion of time" for American industry to gear for a new war, he declared.

"The opponent might heap unbearable ruin upon our cities before we could beat our plowshares into swords."

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, president of the United Nations General Assembly, said the cold war which has precluded agreement on controlling atomic energy makes any plan for a limited world government through the U. N. "appear to be impractical" at present.

"The task of securing the peace now centers on the issue of the control of atomic energy and other means of mass destruction," Romulo said.

"I am confident that America's moral leadership will assert itself and produce a solution which will not only be effective but unassailable from the standpoint of justice

Soviet Navy Move Seen Jolting U. S. Strategy

NAVY—From Page 1

creation of a separate "navy department" in Russia as stemming from an evaluation of the lessons of World War II. They believe the Politburo must have analyzed both their own experiences and those of Germany. Moscow almost certainly has available the reports and war appraisals made by Nazi generals and admirals, just as we have.

And the lessons which should be evident to the Kremlin, contend Navy men here, are these:

1. On a number of occasions, numerically inferior German naval forces were able to prevent the Russian navy from gaining local control of the seas to interfere with German land activities. Most notable of these was the inability of the Soviet Black Sea fleet to take advantage of the Germans' southern flank on the Black Sea.

2. This weakness was due to the fact that the USSR generals, who controlled war ministry thought, considered the navy useful only for troopship escort and tactical protection of a seaward flank in land operations. Thus hampered, the USSR navy has lacked well-worked out doctrine and tactics.

3. Furthermore, Germany's experience showed that while one power's possession of a large submarine fleet costs the other side heavily, it does not give the Nation relying on U-boats alone "command of the seas."

And even if the new Russian snorkel submarine will deny the United States use of the seas in a future war—something by no means admitted—it would not give the Soviets ready transit of the ocean highways. For command of the seas—with all of its advantages—goes to the power with a successful "offensive" fleet.

4. Still further, possession of even an inferior surface navy—such as Germany had—is an important factor in war. Hitler's pocket battleships and heavy cruisers required Allied Atlantic convoys to have strong surface warship convoys and the Allies to maintain battleship forces of much superior power in the eastern Atlantic. For we never knew when or where the Nazi war vessels might appear.

5. Thus, the creation of even a small Russian surface fleet of modern vessels would require the United States to maintain sizably superior forces to offset them. It would alter our peacetime fleet requirements and make us devote a much greater effort to keep control of the seas in war.

So if the freeing of the Russian navy from army domination means a decision to build something of surface navy, it inevitably will affect Pentagon thinking.

The House Armed Services Committee report on the Air Force-Navy row said last week that present American strategy is based, in large part, upon the expectation that Russia may be expected to have at the outbreak of a war:

"A very powerful and dangerous submarine force, (2) an enormous land army capable of immediate attack on Western Europe, (3) a powerful tactical air force, plus a strategic bomber force of respectable size capable of one-way attacks on the United States, and (4) a negligible surface navy."

If the creation of an independent USSR Navy ministry means what Navy men here believe it does and No. 4 above has to be rewritten, then so will our own war plans and peacetime disposition of funds and forces.

Boy, 15, Is Victim Of Russian Roulette

Kansas City, March 4 (AP).—A 15-year-old boy was killed today in Russian roulette fashion. Robert Stevens and Junior Lee Doolen, both 15, were examining a .38-caliber revolver. Doolen said Stevens extracted the cartridges, replaced one, spun the cylinder, placed the gun to his head and pulled the trigger.

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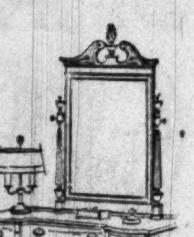

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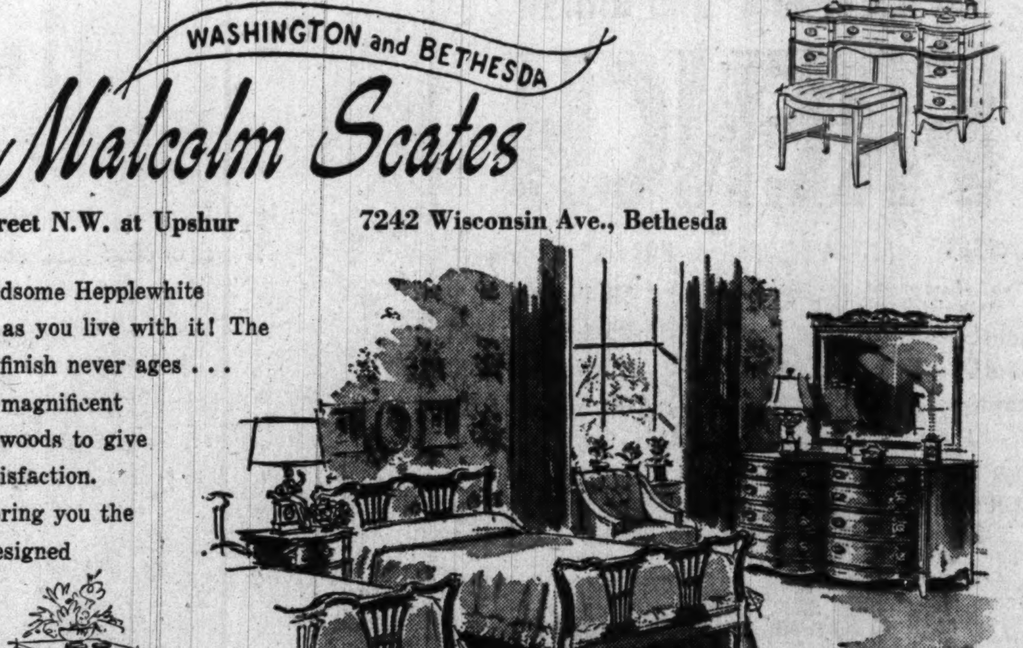

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2 Doctors Attack Childbirth 'Myth'

Childbirth in former times was neither easier nor less painful than now despite what modern advocates of "natural" childbirth say, according to two Boston doctors.

Nor are there any data to suggest that pain during labor is an artificial product of culture and civilization, say Drs. Duncan E. Reid and Mandel E. Cohen of Harvard Medical School and Boston Lying-In Hospital.

The two reported their objections to recently popularized procedures of drugless delivery, which they charged are neither "new" nor "compatible with the best interest of either mother or child."

As reported in the current edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Reid and Cohen stated:

"Extravagant claims have been made recently which suggest that labor really is not painful, or that it is painful but the pain is psychologically necessary for the mothers.

"Some persons may hold both views, although they seem to be mutually contradictory. There are no factual data to support these notions.

"There is a current myth which states that primitive women have babies with greater ease and less pain than do modern women. Examination of the anthropological literature (natural history of mankind) shows that there is absolutely no factual basis for this notion, nor that pain during labor is an artificial product of culture and civilization."

Concerning newness of "natural" childbirth, they pointed out that back in 1847 it was used by those who believe it bad for women to have medicine to relieve the pain of childbirth.

"Reintroduction of a method (of delivery) which women of earlier generations had to accept," they concluded, "is not compatible with the best interest of either mother or child. It must on occasion produce severe brain trauma (injury) to the child."

To Find Cost

Seckinger Queried on Baby Clinics

District Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger was asked yesterday to estimate how much it will cost the city to take over the voluntary child health work which the United Community Service will discontinue on June 30.

Frank R. Jelleff, UCS president, pointed out that Community Chest funds will not be available after June 30 for the baby clinic of the Child Welfare Society which has been serving 1500 children. Children's Hospital plans to continue a small clinic to serve about 300 children, but no arrangements have yet been made for some 1200 others.

Jelleff pointed out that the District now supports from tax funds some 13 clinics, a number of them once operated by the Child Welfare Society.

Jelleff declared:

"The basic responsibility of the D. C. Health Department for conducting well baby clinics is now clearly evident from the fact that 91 percent of all children registered at child health conference in the District in 1949 received care at the thirteen Health Department clinics. There is now no valid reason for the continued use of Community Chest funds for the maintenance of well baby service to 1500 children in view of the accepted responsibility of the District government for supporting such service for 17,000 children out of tax funds."

The UCS head said there is an "urgent need" for funds in fiscal 1951 because the original budget request was decreased and does not contain enough money for the work.

Summer Tests Make Papa Frogs Testy

The new bullfrog test for pregnancy has been found to have one little flaw—in summer, the frogs just don't cooperate.

The finding is reported by Meyer Samson, chemist, of Philadelphia, in the current issue of Science, weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In fall, winter and spring, however, the common American bullfrog has shown up well as a reliable test animal to give quick answer to the pregnant question, he reported.

Samson based his finding on results obtained at his medical laboratories, compiled on a seasonal basis. Summer tests, he said, showed that 11 of every 100 test frogs were "refractory." For other seasons, however, the ratio was only one in every 200.

The tests are made by injecting a small quantity of a first morning (overnight) specimen of urine of the patient into the dorsal lymph sacs of the frog. The frog's urine is then tested within two to four hours for the presence of spermatozoa, the "yes" answer.

To avoid false results, Samson recommended the use of more than one frog for each woman, and/or the use of urine concentrates prepared from a larger quantity of urine.

Particularly in the summertime.

Two Admirals Shifted

Charleston, S. C., March 4 (AP).—Rear Admiral John P. Womble, of Atlanta, assumed command of the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force here today, succeeding Rear Admiral Byron Hall Nanlon, who has been transferred to command the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md.

New Booklet To Explain Heart Disease

A 24-page booklet is just off the press to tell Washingtonians the facts about heart disease and how and where to obtain medical aid.

Published by the Washington Heart Association, 1906 M st. nw., an affiliate of the American Heart Association, the booklet will be distributed at first to personnel departments of Government agencies, utility and insurance firms, many large business establishments and to schools, colleges, hospitals, social agencies, public and school libraries and newspapers and radio stations.

Dr. J. Ross Veal, president of the local association, hopes that the current fund campaign will make possible additional printings for general distribution. Funds may be sent to HEART, Washington, D. C.

The text tells of various heart disease symptoms and lists 12 hospitals and clinics in the city where diagnosis and treatment are available.

$2000 Jewelry Theft Reported in County

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levin yesterday reported to Prince Georges County police that $2000 worth of jewelry had been stolen from their new home at 807 Sheridan st., Chillum Terrace, Md.

The Levins said they discovered the theft when they returned home shortly after midnight yesterday to find the house ransacked. The house was entered through a rear window, they said.

Detective Earl J. Huber, of the Hyattsville substation, sent out a description of the missing jewelry to police of 15 states.

Succeeds Sager

Dr. White Trustee of Blue Shield

Dr. Charles Stanley White, past president of the District Medical Society, has been elected a trustee of the District Medical Service, Washington's Blue Shield Plan.

Dr. White

He succeeds Dr. Warren Sager, who recently resigned, according to an announcement by Dr. Frank D. Costenbader, president of the board of trustees.

Dr. William P. Herbst, a trustee since the plan was established here in 1948, succeeds to Dr. Sager's position of vice president. The plan insures against surgery costs and doctors' bills.

Dr. White is a trustee of George Washington University where for 40 years he was a faculty member. For the last 15 years of this service he was professor of surgery. He is also president of Doctors Hospital, and was one of the original trustees of Group Hospitalization, Inc.

HSA Relieved By City of 3d of Hospital Costs

The District's agreement last year to foot the hospital bills of more of its "medically indigent," relieved the Hospital Service Agency of one-third its case load, it was reported last night.

It still wasn't enough to keep the nonprofit agency out of the red, declared Willard C. Smith, HSA administrator.

Smith disclosed that a report will be released soon to show that during 1949 some 32 percent of the cases which would have been the responsibility of HSA were cared for by the District's Hospital Permit Bureau.

The relief, however, was offset by a 46 percent increase in costs, Smith said. The net result, he reported, was that the agency was able to pay only 93 percent of its 1949 hospital claims.

The District, in February, 1949, accepted responsibility to pay hospital costs of residents with low incomes plus family independents. Previously, District funds provided free hospitalization only for destitute cases.

HSA, established in 1935, certifies for hospitalization persons eligible for medical care under funds provided by the Community Chest.

Approximately 36 percent of the cases certified during 1949 by HSA were obstetrical, Smith reported. For these, the average hospital stay was 4.9 days. The remaining 64 percent were either medical or surgical, requiring an average hospital stay of 13.3 days.

Cancer Unit Given $100 by Odd Fellows

A $100 contribution was presented to the Alexandria Chapter of the American Cancer Society yesterday by Potomac Lodge, No. 38, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The gift was made in memory of Mrs. James E. Jewell, 308 E. Windsor ave., Alexandria, who died of cancer about three years ago, and was presented on behalf of the lodge by Mrs. Jewell's 12-year-old daughter, Jenny. The contribution was accepted by Dr. Carson L. Fifer, chapter of the special gifts committee for the 1950 cancer crusade in Alexandria.

$113,376 Spent By Polio Group Here in 1949

The District chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent $113,376.72 in care and treatment of polio patients during 1949, it was announced yesterday.

The number of patients who received assistance from the District chapter last year was 295, and 89 of these were from the 106 new cases of polio reported during 1949 in the District.

The 106 figure represented a decrease of 29 from the new cases reported the previous year.

These statistics were contained in the chapter's annual report released at the annual meeting at which Elwood F. Seal was relected chairman of the chapter.

Other officers reelected were Ford E. Young, vice chairman; Robert V. Fleming, treasurer, and John M. Christie, assistant treasurer. James L. Martin was elected secretary.

Elected as members of the chapter were William J. McManus of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; James C. Russell of the Federal Housing Administration; Dr. Charles S. Wise of George Washington University Hospital; Sterling Ely, attorney and chemist for the National Carbon Co., and E. M. Pusey, chairman of the Board of Trade's Public Health Committee.

Appointed to the executive committee were Dr. Philip T. Johnson, Edgar Morris, I. J. Roberts and Sterling Ely.

A women's committee was organized by Mrs. Helen C. Walker, chairman. It will include Mrs. Leon Chatelain, Mrs. Beulah Drake, Mrs. Norman Good, Mrs. John E. Larson, Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger, Mrs. Russell Myers, Mrs. Malcolm Scates and Mrs. Harrison Somerville.

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Changes in Science Teaching Sought by Education Head

Abolition of "water-tight compartments" in the Nation's school curriculums was urged yesterday by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education.

He recommended combination courses in which a single teacher would emphasize to his students the relationship between various subjects.

McGrath spoke at the Statler Hotel before the 40 finalists in the Ninth Science Talent Search who are here to compete for $11,000 in Westinghouse science scholarships. His address was carried over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"There's really no reason why our courses should be arbitrarily divided into biology, English, history, chemistry and so forth," McGrath said.

"Unfortunately, many of our schools today have their cirriculums organized in water-tight compartments. Under such circumstances, if a student sees the relationship between biology and problems of democracy, it's usually coincidental rather than planned."

As an example, McGrath suggested high schools and maybe colleges offer a course in physical sciences "combining in some way materials taught as physics, chemistry, geology, astronomy, meteorology and mathematics—this will enable students to get a more realistic picture of science and its effect upon them."

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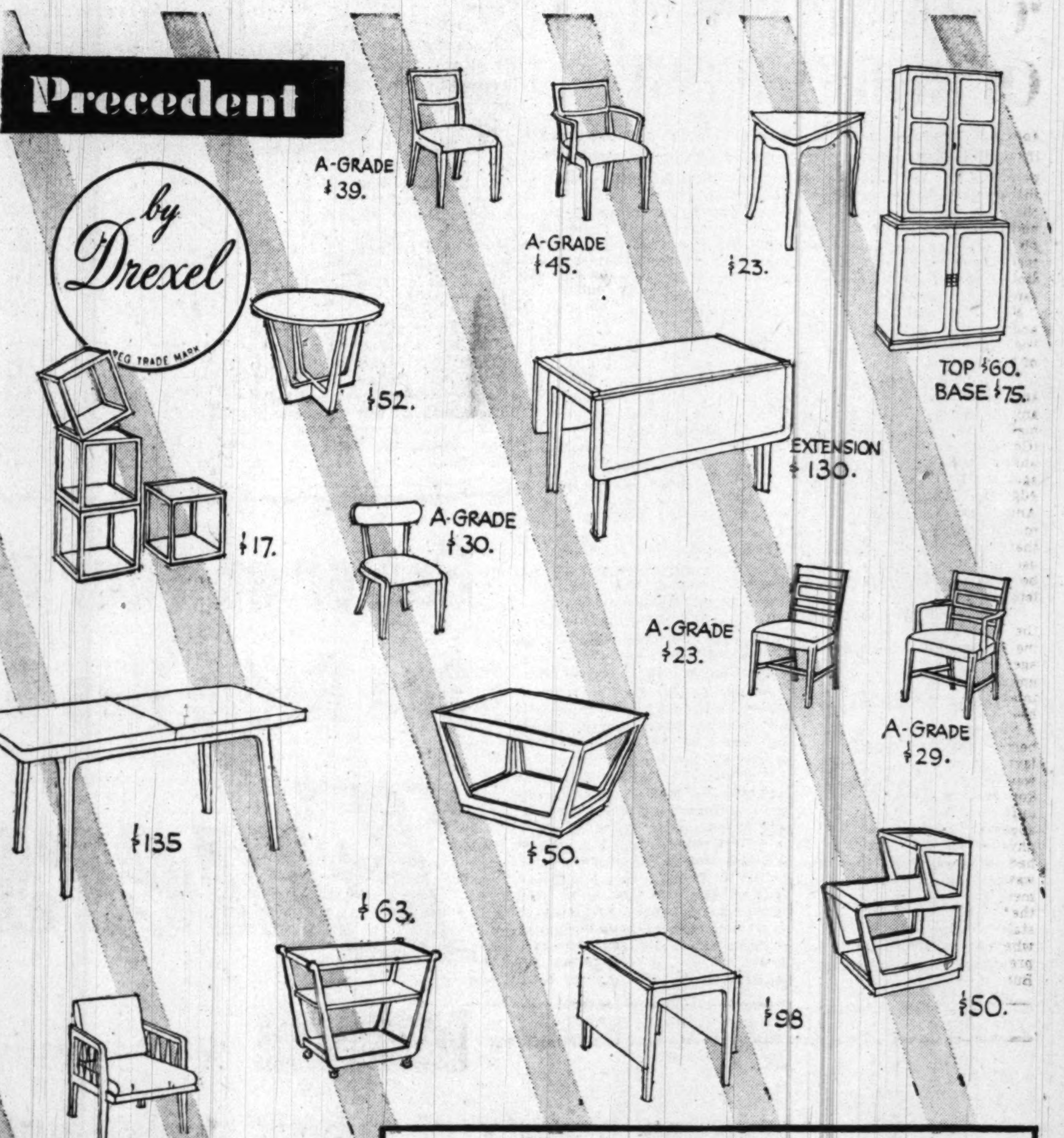

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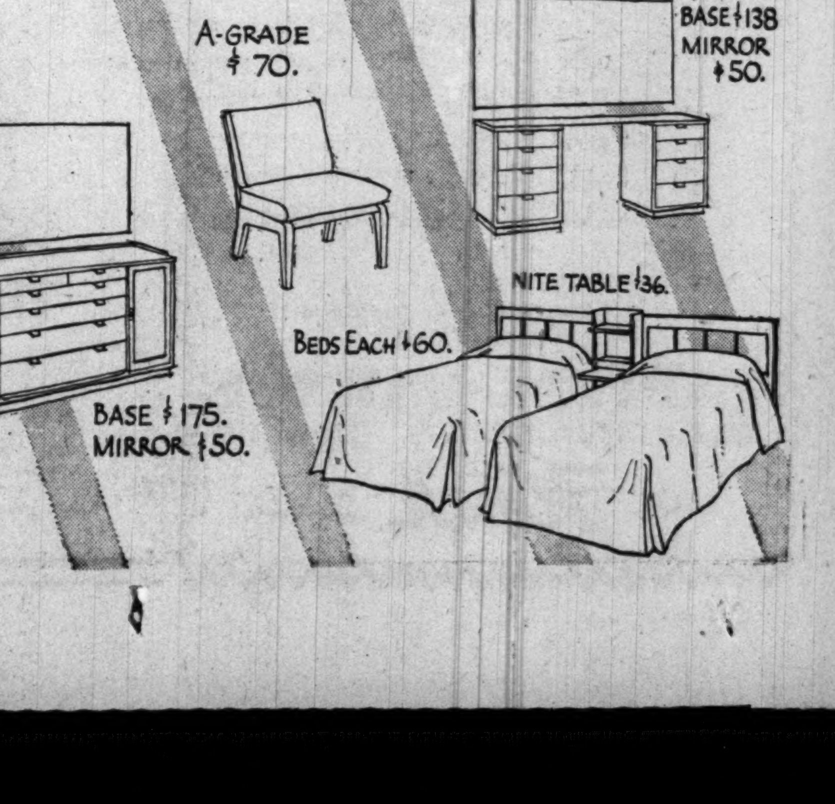

Steele Is Winner Of Clapper Award

The Washington Post
JACK STEELE
The Winner

Jack Steele of the New York Herald Tribune last night was presented with the Raymond Clapper award for distinguished Washington reporting.

The award was made at the twenty-seventh annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association at the Hotel Statler before President Truman and a capacity audience of 875.

In congratulating Steele at the presentation of the award, the President said, "I like good reporting no matter what it says."

The award, which included $500, was given Steele by a committee of four judges for his work on the "five percenters" last year which developed into a probe by the Senate Investigating Committee.

The chief figure in the probe, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to the President, was in the audience.

The President in a short speach thanked the correspondents for a pleasant evening and said, he hopes "to be invited to two or three more of their yearly dinners before I retire from public life, and even then I would like to be invited."

Came Here in 1945

Steele, 35, has been a Herald Tribune staff member for 13 years. He came to Washington in 1945. He lives with his wife and two sons at 4200 18th st nw.

The award has been made annually since 1945 in memory of the late Raymond Clapper, columnist killed during World War II in a Pacific plane crash. The award is based on such things as "earnest search for facts," a "continual and fearless battle for access by reporters to the source of information" and contributing to "public enlightenment and a sound democracy."

Previous Winners

Previous winners have been Raymond P. Brandt, Bert Andrews, Thomas L. Stokes, Nat S. Finney and Peter Edson.

The dinner entertainment last night was entitled "Spring Tonic for 1950" or "If Potatoes were Coal, Life Would Be a Lot Less Complicated." It featured Peter Lind Hayes, television, movie and night club comedian, as master of ceremonies, accompanied by his wife, Mary Healy.

Other performers were Moton Downey, the tenor, and his trio; Jules Mushin, comedy star of "On the Town"; the Charlivels, European dance team of three brothers; Lina Romay, movie singer who specialized in torrid numbers; Clifford Guest, ventriloquist, and Susan and Fred Barry, ballroom dance team.

Skit Offered

Five White House correspondents put on a special skit depicting the "hard life" led by reporters covering Mr. Truman on his Key West vacations. Music was by Sam Jack Kaufman and his orchestra and the United States Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler.

The show was produced, directed, staged and lighted by Harry Kalcheim of the William Morris Agency; Carter T. Barron of Loew's, Joel Margolis of the Capitol Theater and Alan Corelli of Thetater Authority, with help from Merriam Smith of the United Press and Jack Doherty of the New York Daily News.

New officers of the correspondents association for the coming year were installed at the dinner. Carleton Kent of the Chicago Sun-Times succeeded Robert G. Nixon of International News Service as president. Other new officers are Joseph H. Short, Baltimore Sun, vice president; Doherty, James L. Wright of the Buffalo Evening News and Carl Levin of the New York Herald-Tribune, executive committee members.

$6000 Donated For Defense Of Dr. Sander

Manchester, N. H., March 4 (NYHT).—The Dr. Hermann N. Sander defense fund committee announced today that it has raised $6000 toward an estimated cost of between $20,000 and $50,000 for defending the Manchester physician against the "mercy-killing" first-degree murder charge in the death of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto.

Contributions ranging from 20 cents to $500 have been received from persons in all walks of life and from nearly every State in the Union and from Canada, according to George Woodbury, committee chairm -.

200 Letters a Day

Woodbury revealed that more than 700 letters have been received, and they are coming in now at a stepped-up rate of about 200 a day. Doctors and nurses are well represented among the contributors, he explained, but they also include a Texas cowboy, several policemen, stenographers, a steamfitter, and many businessmen, storekeepers and factory workers. Letters indicate most contributors are middle-aged or elderly.

The case will probably go to the jury toward the end of the coming week. An emotional aura began to surround the case yesterday with the score or more of patients and friends who took the stand in Dr. Sander's behalf. This had a powerful cumulative effect in picturing him as the beloved country doctor making his lonely rounds to remote farm houses at all hours of the day and night; often refusing to accept money from destitute people, never refusing a call for help, and always spreading cheer and hope to troubled or anguished families.

Short of Temporary Insanity

Now the defense plans to develop a picture of Dr. Sander's emotional nature and intense strain he was under at the time of the alleged mercy killing.

Medical authorities will seek to bolster the defense claim that the woman was dead when the injection was made, and that the quantity of air was not enough to kill her had she been alive. Thus the jury will have to decide first, whether the woman was dead.

There is perhaps a remote possibility the defense may take advantage of the offer of a Baltimore physician to submit to an injection of air at the trial to prove forty cubic centimeters put in the blood is not enough to kill a person. The physician, Dr. Harry M. Robinson, chief determatologist at the University of Maryland Hospital and a teacher at Johns Hopkins Medical School, has made this offer.

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5. Set timing using neon light.
6. Test generator, set to proper charging rate.
7. Adjust fan belt to proper tension.
8. Clean battery terminals and tighten connections.
9. Clean fuel pump bowl and adjust carburetor.
10. Inspect windshield wiper hose and wiper blades.
11. Clean front wheel bearings, repack and adjust.
12. Bleed and adjust all four wheel brakes.
13. Adjust emergency brake.
14. Inspect all steering connections and adjust tie rod ends.
15. Test and set front wheel toe-in.
16. Inspect clutch pedal clearance and adjust.
17. Inspect front and rear spring suspension.
18. Tighten all lug bolts and nuts (4 wheels).
19. Inspect exhaust system for leaks.
20. Lubricate chassis complete.
21. Inspect transmission and differential grease level—refill if necessary.
22. Wash car.

*Parts Extra (other than grease)

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SALES Nash SERVICE

Point Four Parley Scheduled Here With S. Americans

NYHT News Service

Finance ministers and other officials of the American republics will meet here March 20 to prepare a cooperative Point Four program for Latin America, the Organization of American States said yesterday.

Aim of the meeting will be to lay the groundwork for coordination and expansion of technical assistance programs among the republics. The delegates also will examine sample proposed projects in the fields of agricultural research, education, housing and fisheries.

The program will be conducted outside, but in cooperation with, both the United States Point Four program now before Congress, and United Nations phases of the effort. Emphasis will be put on assistance in money and technical experts among the Latin states themselves.

Action Delayed on Virginia Rent Control Measure by Boatwright

Richmond, Va., March 4.—The House of Delegates was bogged down in a welter of pending legislation tonight in its second after-dark session in two days, and its first Saturday meeting of the 1950 session.

A last minute delay on the Magruder "local initiative" rent control bill came at 9:50 p. m. when John B. Boatwright, author of the successful State-wide repeal of rent controls, moved to pass the measure by—temporarily.

The bill, introduced by Delegate J. Maynard Magruder of Arlington, and three Washington area colleagues, would permit local governing bodies to reinstate rent controls until July 1951, by resolutions approved by the Governor.

It was reported by the House general laws committee so late yesterday it did not appear on the House printed calendar today. But it must be disposed of by the lower chamber, since both Houses are operating under a resolution to clean up before Monday all legislation originating on their respective sides.

Boatwright, who told a reporter he is determined "to keep rent controls out of Virginia," said he delayed consideration of the bill to permit passage of less controversial legislation first.

In other legislative action on the stepped-up schedule, the House approved a new charter for Alexandria, introduced by Delegate Armistead L. Boothe, and one for Fairfax County, proposed by Delegate Edwin Lynch.

It also passed the Magruder bill to appropriate salaries for the newly authorized associate circuit judges in Arlington County and in Alexandria-Fairfax-Prince William and bills by Magruder and George Damm, also of Arlington, to bring constitutional offices of Arlington County under its retirement system and to authorize confiscation by the State of all money and devices used for gambling.

The Senate will probably be faced next week with a similar conglomeration of busines, since it has yet to consider th 598-million-dollar budget bill passed by the House yesterday, after three days of debate.

The upper chamber today passed a bill to provide an associate judge for the Arlington County court, introduced by Senator Charles R. Fenwick.

A highlight of the strenuous day was passage of a compromise annexation bill over objections by Boothe that a "gentleman's agreement" had been violated.

The House bill provides:

That no new annexation proceedings may be executed by cities of the first class (10,000 population and over) until July 1, 1952, unless by consent of voters in territory to be annexed.

Other bills affecting the Washington area of Virginia, and many State-wide measures proposed by area legislators, were passed by both houses in the wholesale calendar clearance. They included:

The Boothe bill to include sewers in the definition of utilities.

Lynch bills to permit towns to request counties for services of county planning and zoning commissions and boards of zoning appeals.

The Lynch bill to allow Fairfax County to require fire protection of water companies laying pipes or mains on highway rights of way.

The Senate passed:

The Fenwick bill to create a Virginia water and sewer authority.

Three Clarke bills to permit transfer of Fairfax County retirement system funds to insurance companies for underwriting purposes.

Virginia Poll Tax Repeal Bill Alive

Richmond, Va., March 4 (AP).—It appeared tonight that the Walter Page poll tax repeal plan was not as dead as it looked.

The House of Delegates Friday turned down, 52 to 41, a motion to discharge the powerful Committee on Privileges and Elections from further consideration of the Page poll tax repeal resolution.

However, today it appeared that the committee—accidentally or otherwise—had reported "a substitute for House Joint Resolution 33," the same number as the Page resolution.

The Norfolk delegate raised the question as to whether, if the House defeats the substitute, the original resolution will be on the floor.

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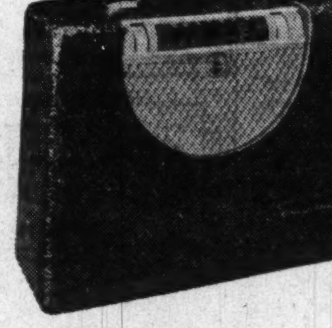
And now Sun Radio is offering the general public a chance to buy 2nd Year Renewal television service, too. That's the year when just one major repair can cost more than your policy. Protect yourself, call Mr. Wilson today, at ME. 6247.



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State Honor Days Planned for Sesqui

The Sesquicentennial Commission last night announced a series of State honor days, beginning with Maryland on April 28.

Each will be a salute to a State or Territory with the expectation that officials and organizations will come here to take part.

The announcement came after the commission had confirmed the appointment of Paul M. Massman, veteran of many international shows, as boss of the Sesqui. His main job will be to run the Freedom Fair in 1951-52.

Massman's job puts him in the number one spot, heretofore occupied by Edward Boykin as the Sesqui's director. Massman, as general manager, is expected to be paid around $25,000, although no figure has been made public. Boykin receives just over $15,000. Both are paid from the 3-million-dollar fund voted by Congress.

Following is the complete list of State honor dates:

Alabama, May 17; Arizona, June 3; Arkansas, June 15; California, September 9; Colorado, August 1; Connecticut, June 10; Delaware, September 20; Florida, June 30; Georgia, July 15.

Idaho, July 3; Illinois, August 26; Indiana, July 12; Iowa, September 3; Kansas, August 5; Kentucky, June 1; Louisiana, April 30; Maine, August 12; Maryland, April 28; Massachusetts, June 17; Michigan, August 23.

Minnesota, May 11; Mississippi, August 30; Missouri, August 10; Montana, November 8; Nebraska, September 6; Nevada, October 31; New Hampshire, June 21; New Jersey, September 12; New Mexico, July 11; New York, July 26; North Carolina, August 18; North Dakota, November 2; Ohio, July 9; Oklahoma, November 16; Oregon, May 2.

Pennsylvania, September 23; Rhode Island, May 29; South Carolina, May 23; South Dakota, November 2; Tennessee, June 1; Texas, September 30; Utah, July 24; Vermont, October 7; Virginia, July 30; Washington, November 11; West Virginia, June 20; Wisconsin, May 29; Wyoming, July 10.

Alaska, October 18; District of Columbia, October 11; Hawaii, June 11; Puerto Rico, October 26; Virgin Islands, October 28.

In Maryland

Mahoney Enters Race For Governor

Baltimore, March 4 (AP).—George P. Mahoney finally made it official today—he will run for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Mahoney

The Baltimore paving contractor and former chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission ended months of talking like a candidate with a formal announcement over several Maryland radio stations.

As in most of his talks during the past several months, Mahoney devoted much of his announcement to criticism of Governor Lane's administration.

Lane hasn't said yet he will be a candidate for reelection, but he is expected to do so and provide the Democrats with a spirited primary in September.

Mahoney actually is the second Democratic candidate. Herbert William Larrabee, a retired Navy officer from Glen Burnie, already has filed.

Taxes were the main target of Mahoney, who was ousted as head of the racing commission by Lane nearly three years ago.

"Maryland has the dubious honor of leading the Nation with an increase in taxes of 80 percent," he said. He cited increases in taxes on earned income, business corporations and gasoline.

Governor Lane declared after the radio address that "Mr. Mahoney's statement is so filled with inaccuracies that it is impossible to make a detailed comment."

"It is, however, obvious that he is not familiar with the problems that have confronted and still confront the people of Maryland," Lane added.

D'Alesandro Supports Lane and Tydings

Baltimore, March 4 (AP).—Mayor D'Alesandro of Baltimore today pledged his support to Governor Lane and Senator Tydings (D., Md.) for reelection.

The mayor issued his support statement as soon as he learned that George P. Mahoney, former chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, was announcing his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Auto Men to Meet

The Washington Automotive Trade Association will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p. m. Monday in the Carlton Hotel.

Used Tire Supply Destroyed by Fire

A two-alarm blaze destroyed about 100 used tires and sent black clouds of smoke into the air yesterday when a brush fire spread to the Sibley Iron and Metal Co. in the 3400 block of Kenilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md.

The fire endangered the Southern Oxygen Co. plant adjacent to the junk yard. The Bladensburg, Cottage City, Tuxedo-Cheverly, Mt. Rainer, Seat Pleasant and Hyattsville fire departments battled the blaze for nearly an hour before subduing it.

Shrine Circus Names Dr. Mann, Maxim Lowe

Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Washington Zoo, and Maxim Lowe of the Shoreham Hotel have been named cochairmen of the circus committee for the eighth Shrine circus to be held April 24-30 at Uline Arena.

Dr. Mann and Lowe will check other cities to determine which acts should be included in the circus here. Proceeds are for the Shrine fund for charities and activities.

The three-ring show will headline European talent and acts, Illustrious Potentate Julius B. Gay, general chairman, said yesterday.

Two White House Doormen Complete 41 Years on Job

Forty-one years ago yesterday Theodore Roosevelt left the White House and William H. Taft came in.

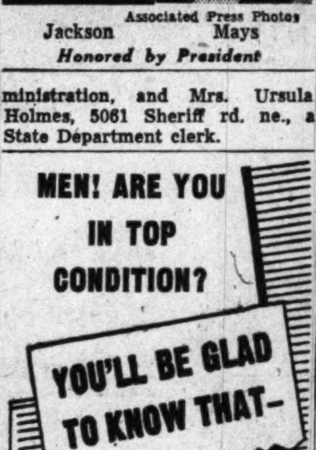
One of Roosevelt's final presidential acts was to hire two men—John Mays, now 78, of Orangeburg, S. C., and Samuel C. Jackson, now 74, of Lynchburg, Va.—as doormen on the White House staff.

Yesterday President Truman marked the anniversary by presenting autographed $1 bills to the pair. Mays now doubles as presidential barber and Jackson as messenger.

Truman told them he hoped they would live to serve as many Presidents in the future as they have in the past.

Mays took the celebration in stride. "We are just little wheels in a great mill, the greatest mill in the world, the home of the President of the United States," he said.

He had been a waiter-barber on President Roosevelt's private railroad car. When Mrs. Taft, surveying the White House before moving in, noted a need for liveried doormen to usher in guests, take their hats, coats anad umbrellas, she asked that two men be hired.



Associated Press Photos
Jackson Mays
Honored by President

Mays, and his buddy, Jackson, then a perfect stranger, were employed. Mays, who lives at 1618 S st. nw., with his wife, has a son, Louis, 47, who works at the Senate Office Building, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Audrey Marie Cobb.

Jackson received the appointment through the incoming President Taft for whom he had worked in the War Department. "I have never regretted it," he said.

Residing at 1513 T st. nw. with his wife, and a daughter, Mrs. Marion Pride, a teacher at the Smallwood Elementary School. Jackson has five other children, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Beatrice Thigpin, a retired schoolteacher, and Samuel Jackson, a high school teacher in New York City, who lives in St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.; Charles Jackson, 5014 Jay st. ne., a delicatessen operator; Arthur Jackson, 1901 19th st. nw., a clerk in the Veterans' Administration, and Mrs. Ursula Holmes, 5061 Sheriff rd. ne., a State Department clerk.

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With Long Cord $4.50

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ELECTRIC HEATING PADS
$7.75 With Heat Control

Taylor Binoc
Easy-to-Read, FEVER
THERMOMETERS
Figures can be read more easily, because they are seen squarely, not at an angle. Mercury column and scale stands out in bold relief.
With Carrying Case $1.89
LOOK! SO EASY TO READ!

Goodrich Flamingo
HOT WATER BOTTLES
$1.49 Quality Rubber 2-quart Capacity

Goodrich Flamingo
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
Complete With Attachments $1.69

DOBELL Nose or Throat
ATOMIZERS
Daily spraying often helps ward off colds and sore throats. Use your Doctor's prescription or a good nasal spray in this fine atomizer.
For Oil or Aqueous Solutions 98c

Westinghouse
HEALTH LAMPS
INFRA-RED RAY
Fits Regular Lamp Socket $1.10
RUBY-RED RAY
Ruby-Red Reduces Glare $2.95

FOUR WAY COLD TABLETS — *Box of 12*	19c
JOHNSON'S BACK PLASTERS — *For Soothing Relief*	35c
MILBURN COLD CAPSULES — *For Discomforts of Colds*	35c
QUININE SULPHATE CAPSULES — *5-Grain, Box of 12*	35c
666 COLD TABLETS — *For Discomforts of Colds*	23c
THANTIS LOZENGES — *Tube of 12*	29c
TONSILINE — *For Sore Throat*	31c
MENTHOLATUM — *Ounce Tube*	33c

ANACIN TABLETS
$1.25 Bottle of 100 98c
75c Bottle of 50 59c

E-Z NASAL SPRAY — *For Soothing Relief*	49c
REL HEAD COLD JELLY — *Large Tube*	39c
CHERACOL COUGH SYRUP — *2-Ounces*	44c
JUNIPER TAR COMPOUND — *Regular size*	39c
NORWICH BABY COUGH SYRUP — *Safe and Effective*	35c
PEOPLES BROWN MIXTURE — *Four Ounce Bottle*	25c
PINEX CONCENTRATED — *2½-Ounce Size*	55c
PISOS COUGH SYRUP — *Small Bottle*	29c

BAYER 5-Grain ASPIRIN TABLETS
75c Bottle of 100 53c

SUCRETS LOZENGES — *By Sharp & Dohme for Throat Irritations*	25c
PENSLAR COUGH SYRUP — *For Babies*	25c
TINCTURE BENZOIN COMPOUND — *For Use in Vaporizers, ounce*	20c
VICKS INHALERS — *For Soothing Relief of Stuffy Nose*	27c
SCOTTS EMULSION — *Large Size*	98c
MILES ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS — *Large Tube of 25*	49c
SAL HEPATICA — *Effective Laxative and Saline, medium*	57c
CITRATE OF MAGNESIA — *Peoples Pleasant Tasting*	25c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

NEO-HETRAMINE Anti-Histamine TABLETS — Bottle of 25 84c
KRIPTIN Anti-Histamine TABLETS — Bottle of 50 98c
INHISTON Anti-Histamine TABLETS — Bottle of 36 98c

ANAHIST Anti-Histamine TABLETS — Bottle of 40 99c
ANTAMINE Anti-Histamine TABLETS — Box of 36 89c

REM For COUGHS Due to Colds 1.00 Size 79c
HALL'S Expectorant COMPOUND For Coughs 1.25 Size 98c
PERTUSSIN For COUGHS 1.00 Size 8 Ounces 89c

BEN-GAY OINTMENT
For Chest Colds
Inhale the vapors of this soothing preparation . . spread on chest or aching muscles for comforting relief.
75c Tube 59c

MUSTEROLE For Chest Colds 50c Size 35c
VICKS Vatronol DROPS 55c Size 43c
VICKS Vapo-Rub SALVE 85c Size 63c

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HERSHEY

Candy Special!
HERSHEY Mr. GOODBAR
Milk Chocolate and Peanuts
Large 5-Ounce Bars 14c
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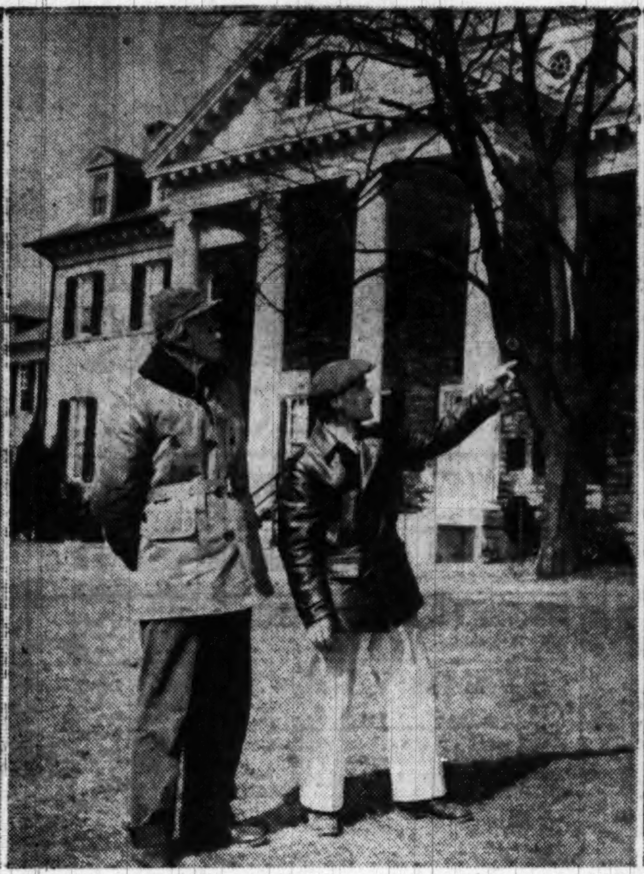
These Maryland DPs Are 'People Who Love People . . .'

MARIA POPOWYCZ SINGS FOR CHILDREN OF ROSEWOOD



ARKADIJ JAREMENKO AND WOLODYMYR JANYCKY

WALENTINA HERASYMENKO MENDS CHILD'S CLOTHING

ANNE ZOBNIW, UKRANIAN BEAUTY, TELLS STORIES.

DPs Please State At Rosewood School

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Maryland's biggest single experience with displaced persons is working out highly satisfactorily in marked contrast to some experiences elsewhere in the State.

Fifteen DPs have been employed at the Rosewood State Training School near Pikesville for about nine months. Not only do they all express contentment with their new home, but Dr. George A. Johns, superintendent of the school for retarded children, is enthusiastic about them and their future with his institution.

The DPs at Rosewood are the only ones in Maryland not sent under the farm program. They came at a time when, as Dr. Johns said yesterday, "we had trouble getting attendants in all the mental hospitals."

A "Decent, Wholesome Lot"

"When I first saw them," Dr. Johns said, "I said I would take them all. We look for character. This is a character-building job. Our patients have a top-level of the 5th grade. They need nursing, and parental care. We have to have people who love people.

"I was quite certain from the first that they would do well. Now I think more of them than when they first came. They are a decent, wholesome sort, and have taken a great interest in their work."

Dr. Johns admits he probably was unusually fortunate. Of the eight women, five are trained nurses. In the old country—they are all Ukrainians—several were registered nurses. The others have had some training. All but two of the DPs are caring for children patients.

Of the men one is a highly skilled forester. Already the hospital grounds are showing his expert touch. Trees are trimmed and doctored, and shrubs and bushes cleaned, pruned, and ready for spring.

One of the men is ill. He suffers, Johns reports, from a "bad cardiac condition." "I have told him," Johns said, "to put the brakes on. I've put him out to help the forester, Wolodymyr Janycky. I told him he shouldn't do heavy work—he can hold the ladder, maybe, when Janycky is trimming a tree, or things like that.

"But in spite of my warnings, I'll guarantee we'll find him working right now."

Johns proved his argument. The man was helping the forester grade the lawn near the hospital entrance.

The complaints from Maryland's farming communities about the DPs sent as agricultural workers are justified in many instances, the Rosewood DPs admit. On the other hand, they assert that the fault isn't all one-sided.

"Where the DPs are getting along all right they are not saying a thing," Dr. Johns suggested. "But in the comparatively few cases where they are not working out well there is a lot of shouting."

One of the DPs, the forester's 19-year-old son, Lubomyr Janycky, knows the reasons for many of the complaints. Lubomyr is about to lose his claim as the youngest of the Rosewood DPs. One of the wives is "expecting" and a young American may arrive there soon.

The DPs weren't screened too well in Europe, the young man states.

He charges that some International Refugee Organization officials accepted money to "clear" some applicants. "Some were bad," he said, in his quickly learned English, "but not many."

He also admits that many who had no experience with farming claimed to be farmers in order to get away from Europe. You can't blame them, he said.

"I'm asked, all the time," he continued, "how I like it here. I can only think—if you compare heaven and hell, which would you like?

"Some of the DPs sent to farms here are dissatisfied with the farmers they are sent to," he added. "Some have been mistreated. Most farmers here were good to them, but some weren't."

Knows Seven Languages

Young Janycky has learned enough English since his arrival to get along fairly well. He speaks the best of all the group. A widow, Anna Jaszczuk, 34, does the best for the distaff members. English to Janycky will mean the seventh language he has mastered. His ability in the various tongues, he says, may make him valuable to his adopted country.

"I think that some day—if the war comes—maybe I can be of use," he said. "All of us here hope some day to be Americans—as soon as we can.

"If we get into war—I hope not—I will do anything. I'd even do that dirty work, be a spy, for this country. I speak seven languages. I could be good at that."

From the day he arrived at Rosewood, Janycky trained to be an American. First, he says, he bought a Webster's Dictionary. He subscribed for National Geographic, Time, Reader's Digest and Coronet, and reads all magazines and newspapers he can.

"All of us are educated—at least finished high school," he said. Janycky's mother had 11 years as a registered nurse, and three years pediatric training. Anna Jaszozuk had six years as a nurse. Others that had nurse training were Walentina Herasymenko, Oksana Jaremenko, Maria Popowycz and Anne Zobniw.

Want to Forget Mistreatment

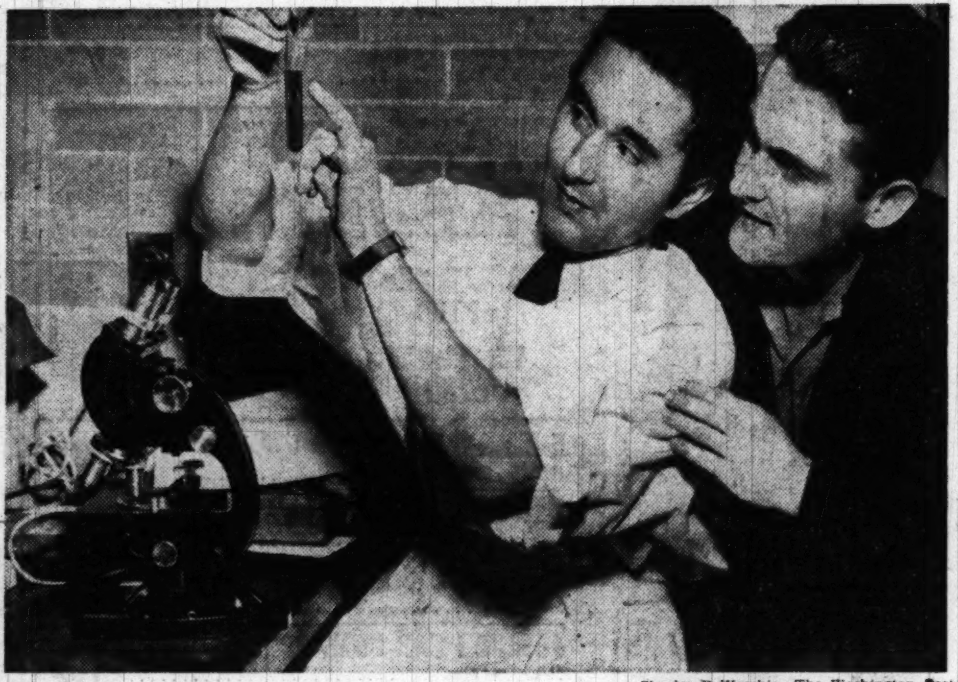
Among the men, one, now serving as a hospital attendant, lacked only a few weeks of completing his 5-year-medical education in Europe.

They all had experience with either the Germans or the Russians in concentration camps and slave labor. Some had both. They dislike talking of their experiences, as though they hate to be reminded. Anna Jaszczuk, asked about her husband, merely remarks "he was killed by the police—by the Gestapo." She offers no embellishment as if the memory isn't one she wishes to discuss.

The DPs to a man express hatred for the present Russian regime, and particularly for Stalin. They don't talk too much—all of them have relatives in Russia they haven't heard from in years.

The Germans would have had help from them, they admit, in fighting Russia, if they hadn't mistreated them worse than the Russians.

"We," remarked Janycky, "are the most dependable enemies of communism in the world. You have to live in communism for years to really hate it."



Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post
MYROSLAM ZOBINW, STUDENT, SHOWS SPECIMEN TO LUBOMYR JANYCKY IN LAB

Lehman Hits Foes of DP Program

By the United Press

Senator Herbert H. Lehman (D., N. Y.) charged yesterday that "misstatements, inaccuracies . . . whispered into the ear of this Senator and that Senator" are being used to defeat liberalization of the displaced persons program.

His statements, made in an almost-deserted Senate chamber, touched off an angry debate among the few Senators present.

Lehman arose to answer assertions by Senators William E. Jenner (R., Ind.) and James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) that the displaced Europeans program is bringing Communists into this country.

Denying these allegations, Lehman told the Senate the DP program employs "the most rigorous" security screening ever applied to persons entering the country. He detailed 30 steps in a "heartbreaking" clearance program involving the FBI, th Army's Counterintelligence Corps, the Displaced Persons Commission, the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Hits "Secret" Testimony

He said that of 134,000 persons admitted under the program thus far there were only three cases of fraud and moral turpitude in which deportation proceedings were launched.

"Even if we surround our country with barriers of steel and fire, some (Communists) would doubtless succeed in entering the United States, just as some of our agents are—Thank God—penetrating behind the Iron Curtain and encouraging the forces of resistance there," Lehman said.

"I have heard more misstatements, more inaccuracies than I ever thought possible on the floor of the United States Senate," Lehman continued, adding that the opposition is basing its case on "secret" Judiciary Committee testimony, the source of which has not been revealed to the Senate.

Files Fraudulent, Jenner Says

Eastland retorted that Lehman had "impunged my name." He said he had given the Senate many citations from on-the-record committee testimony to buttress his charge that the International Refugee Organization, rather than American officials, in effect "dictates" the choice of DPs sent here.

Jenner shouted that the DP files are "shot through with fraud." He asserted that the United States Immigration Service is denied the right to review the files for fraud.

Lehman and a group of other Senators are pressing for Senate adoption of a substitute DP bill which would permit 339,000 persons to enter here by June 30, 1951, and would eliminate some of the requirements as to place of origin and occupation which they say are discriminatory.

Community Center Play

"Cinderella of Loreland," a three-act fairy tale, the first of the new Children's Theater of the Jewish Community Center, will be presented today at 3:30 p. m. in Cafritz Auditorium, 16th and Q sts. nw.

Bell System Man Says Union Lacks Pay Hike Support

A Bell System official charged yesterday that the CIO Communications Workers of America lacks "real evidence" to justify its demands for a 15-cent wage hike.

The charge was issued yesterday by H. T. Killingsworth, vice president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and head of its long-lines department, following announcement in New York of a week's recess in contract negotiations with CWA Division 10.

Killingsworth said the union had asked for the recess to make some wage studies. "Such continued delay in furnishing proof of its case makes us wonder whether the union has any real evidense to justify its 15-cent wage demand," Killingsworth declared.

Locally, two divisions of CWA are continuing similar contract negotiations with the Cheasapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. CWA had scheduled a Nationwide strike for February 24, but put it off for 60 days at the request of President Truman.

Syndicate Pays $93,000 for Julian Farm

A Washington syndicate has bought the 600-acre farm of William A. Julian, former Treasurer of the United States who was killed in an auto accident last May, for a reported $93,000, it was learned yesterday.

Samuel E. Bogley of Bethesda acted as agent for the syndicate whose members will not be announced until the deal is closed, probably on Friday. The farm is located near Rockville on the west side of the Rockville-Potomac road.

It was sold by Louis Gulden of the Central Trust Co. of Cincinnati, executor of the Julian estate. The late treasurer grew corn and wheat and raised beef cattle on the farm.

Gulden was represented by the Washington real estate firm of Godden and Small. Julian's house and 25 acres of the property were not included in the sale.

National Conference Plans Faith Forums

A series of four Faith Forums will be held beginning this week under auspices of the Women's Division of the Washington office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The forums will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw., on "Tenets of Judaism;" March 21, 8 p. m., St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., "Tenets of Greek Orthodoxy" April 11, Hamline Methodist chapel, 16th and Allison sts. nw., "Tenets of Protestantism," and April 25, "Are We Not All the Children of One Father?", place to be announced.

Former Patient Leaves $20,000 To Her Doctor

Mrs. Ingaborg Groom, operator of a rooming house at 1006 Massachusetts ave. nw., who died February 14 at the age of 70, left $20,000 to her physician, Dr. Victor Meyers, it was revealed yesterday in a petition for probate filed in District Court.

The remainder of the estate, about $24,000, is to be divided, after minor bequests, equally between Good Will Industries, 1218 New Hampshire ave. nw., and the Thrift Shop, 809 9th st. nw.

In addition to the money, Dr. Meyers, who was Mrs. Groom's doctor for five years, will receive a chrystal chandelier, a red Chinese rug, a credenza, a canary and cage and a safe.

Winning Student Art Work Chosen . . .

The Washington Post

JUDGING PAINTINGS—Judges in the Greater Washington scholastic art contest, sponsored by Jelleff's, examine some of the 100 entries selected yesterday to represent the area in a national contest conducted by Scholastic Magazines. They are (from left), James Porter, associate professor of painting at Howard University; Peter Blanc, associate professor of art at American University; Jack Berkman, Washington artist, and Miss Lois Jones, associate professor of design at Howard University. They are looking at a painting submitted by Charles Wright, 16, 729 Gresham pl. nw., a pupil at Banneker Junior High School. More than 1200 secondary school pupils from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia submitted entries, competing for gold achievement keys in the local contest and cash awards and scholarships in the national finals. Prize-winning entries in the regional contest will go on display Tuesday at Jelleff's stores here and in Silver Spring, Md., and Shirlington, Va.

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Former Klan Chief Eligible for Parole

Indianapolis, March 4 (AP).—D. C. Stephenson, 56, power-wielding Ku Klux Klan leader of the corrupt '20s, was made eligible today for immediate parole from a life sentence for murder.

Governor Schricker commuted Stephenson's sentence to the 25 years he has served in the Indiana State prison, saying:

"My own feeling is that Stephenson has paid the penalty."

The phenomenal Klan organizer was sent to prison for the death of a 25-year-old State House employe, Miss Madge Oberholtzer. But in his 45 appeals to the courts since then, he claimed he was a political prisoner.

Alfred Dowd, warden of the Michigan City State Prison, said case records should be ready for the next regular meeting of the prison trustees March 17.

Stephenson came to Indiana from Texas in 1921 to sell $10 memberships in the Klan. By the time he was convicted of second-degree murder in Noblesville in 1925, he was so powerful in Indiana politics that he once boasted: "I am the law."

Stephenson's conviction grew out of a weekend party in a Hammond hotel. He claimed Miss Oberholtzer took poison afterward. Her family claimed Stephenson refused medical attention for bites on her body.

The jury accepted the prosecution claim that the girl, weakened by poison, died of an infection of bites inflicted by Stephenson.

Ex-KKK Leader May Get Freedom

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
D. C. STEPHENSON
Eligible for parole

Year's Report

Antinarcotic Arrests Up 35 Percent

By The Associated Press

Arrests in illicit drug cases jumped 35 percent in 1949, the Treasury reported yesterday. They totaled 5273—more than 14 a day through the year.

The Treasury also said agents of its Narcotics and Customs Bureau seized a "greatly increased volume" of marijuana.

There were 1599 marijuana case arrests last year, while another 3647 persons were taken into custody in cases involving such narcotics as opium, cocaine, morphine, heroin and codine.

Marijuana seizures totaled 54,342 ounces, a 2306-ounce increase over the preceding year. Other drug seizures came to 4955 ounces, a 50-ounce increase.

Heaviest seizures of marijuana were made along the Mexican border and at the ports, indicating stepped-up smuggling efforts. Seizures in the internal traffic declined.

Reports by the Narcotics and Customs Bureau to Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said Iran, Turkey, India, Mexico, China and Peru were the chief points of origin for illicit narcotics.

Basement Digging Fruitless in Hunt For Bridegroom

Detroit, March 4 (AP).—Police dug in the basement of a rambling old house in suburban Wyandotte tonight, but failed to find any clews to a missing "Lonely Hearts" bridegroom.

Police Chief Martin Lilienthal said the search would continue, elsewhere.

The missing man is Guy J. Moxley, 41, a Texan, who disappeared March 23, 1949, three months after he was married.

Moxley's wife, Constance, 42, watched, smiling at times, as a police crew made an inch-by-inch search of her home. The searchers broke up a slab in the basement and dug until dark, without finding anything.

Armed with shovels and a search warrant, police entered the Moxley home this afternoon. Police said Mrs. Moxley had forbidden entrance to the basement even to her closest relatives. Officials said the thrice-married woman had not reported her husband missing until five months had passed.

Sidney Kerl to Get Tall Cedar Honors

Sidney Kerl, manager of the Washington Terminal Co., will receive the honorary degree of Tall Cedar at Sight at a meeting of Capitol Forest No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Saturday at 8 p. m. at Northeast Masonic Temple, 823 8th st. ne.

The degree will be conferred by Supreme Grand Tall Cedar Arthur Farmer of Trenton, N. J., and other officers of the Supreme Forest.

Chinatown Battle Shatters 2-Decade Coast Tong Peace

San Francisco, March 4 (U.P.).—Two decades of peace in Chinatown were shattered today when tong rivalry touched off a half-hour pitched battle among 100 members of two tongs that have been enemies since the Gold Rush days.

Hand-to-hand combat raged over a block-long section of narrow Grant avenue at the 2 a. m. tavern-closing hour.

Although a slighting remark passed between two groups loitering in front of an all-night drug store was reported to have sparked the melee, police officially dubbed it a flare-up of the bad feeling that has smoldered for years between the rival Suey Sing and Hop Sing tongs.

Greek Lepers Strike

Athens, March 4 (U.P.).—Four hundred residents of a leper colony in the suburbs went on a hunger strike today for better food, medical attention and housing.

State Department Blasted by Master Of Shelled Vessel

New York, March 4 (AP).—The Isbrandtsen cargo ship Flying Arrow arrived in New York today bearing scars of the shelling it took from a Chinese Nationalist gunboat off Shanghai January 9.

Most of the holes had been patched, but jagged piercings of the superstructure were grim reminders of the bombardment the freighter underwent trying to run the blockade surrounding Chinese Communist ports.

"No warning preceded the firing," declared Capt. David Jones, master, of Chicago. "Suddenly there was a barrage of shells and the first of them passed over the bridge within inches."

Jones, 31, was highly critical of the State Department for what he termed "lack of protection for an American vessel on the high seas."

The master said the shelling lasted 13 minutes, with about 60 hits being scored on the aft port side, making 19 holes in the ship.

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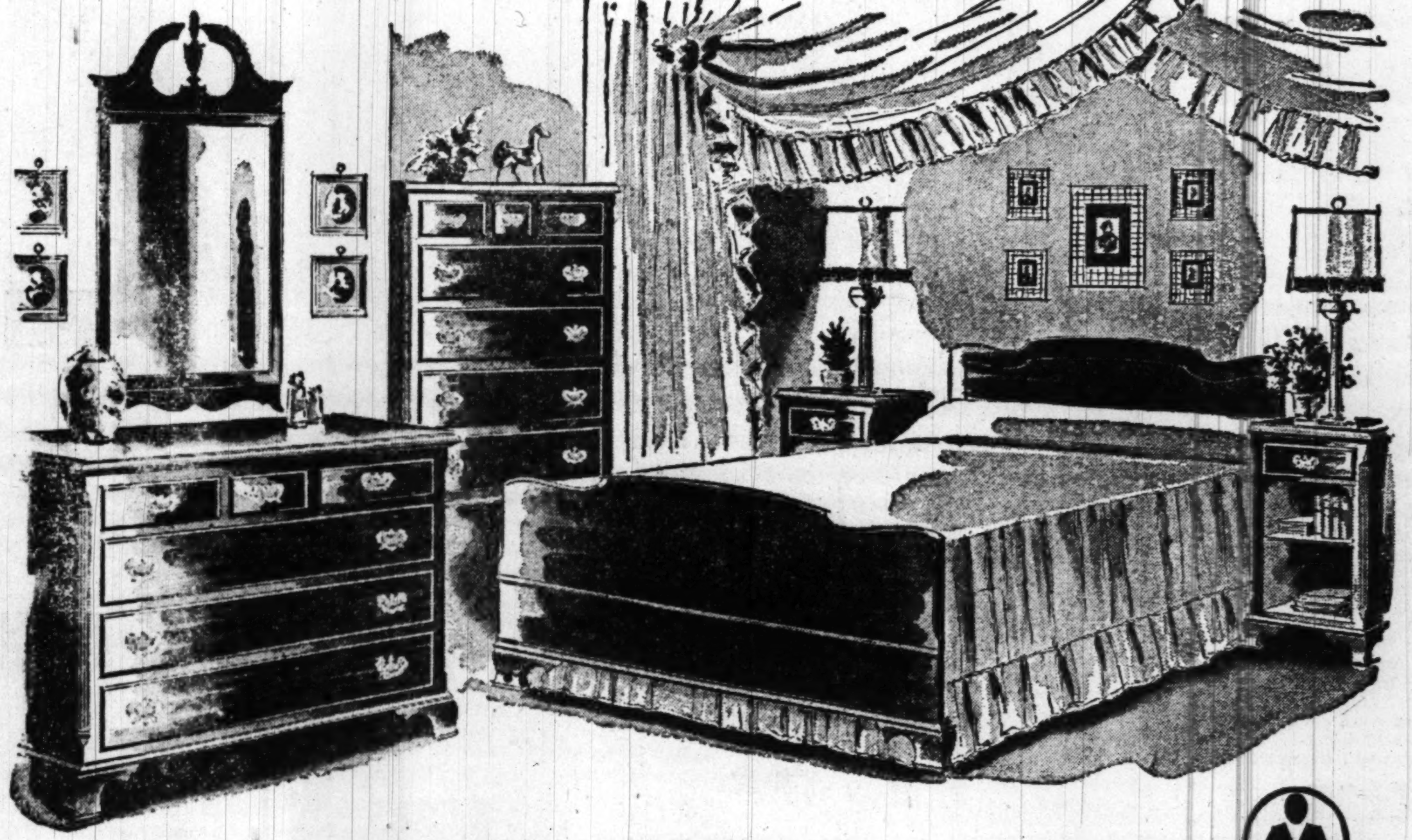

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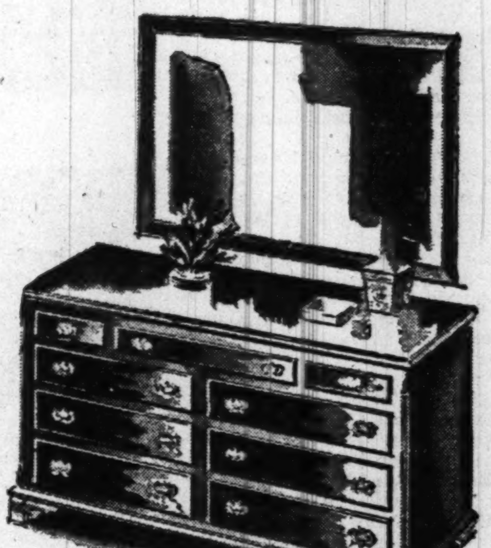

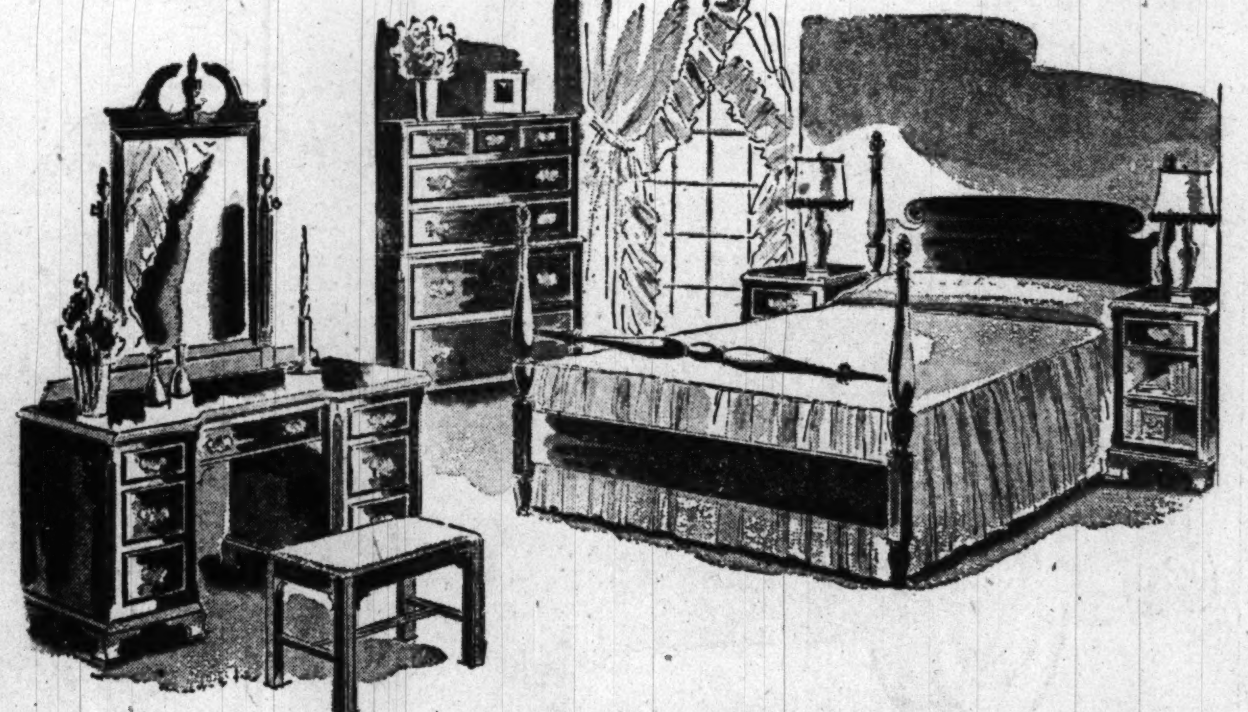

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GWU Devoting Week To 'Religion in Life'

Guest speakers, faculty members and student leaders will open George Washington University's first "Religion in Life Week," with a reception at 5 p. m. Monday in the lounge of Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw.

At 8 p. m., members of Congress, the judiciary, officials of Government departments and churchmen will lead fellowship discussion groups in the university dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

The principal speech of the meetings will be given by Dr. Joseph Sizoo, president of the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J., at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Lisner Auditorium.

Earlier Tuesday three denominational meetings will be held simultaneously. Dean Myron L. Koenig of the Junior College will lead the Protestant panel; the Rev. Albanus A. Maguire, professor of fundamental theology of Holy Name College, will head the Catholic meeting, and Rabbi Ira Sud, director of the Arlington Jewish Center, the Jewish discussion.

Starts March 12

War Victim Relief Fund Drive Set

The Bishops' Fund Campaign for the Victims of War—a nation-wide effort by American Catholics to raise 5 million dollars for the relief of hungry, sick and other needy persons abroad—will be held from March 12 to 19 in every parish of the Archdiocese of Washington, it was announced yesterday.

The Rev. E. Jerome Winter, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, has been appointed archdiocesan director for the fund by the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington. The fund will be administered in war-ravaged countries abroad by the Bishops' Emergency Relief Committee and War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

A tentative quota of $75,000 has been set for the Archdiocese of Washington. A collection will be taken up at all masses in all Catholic churches in this area on Laetare Sunday, March 19 for the fund.

Father Winter emphasized that "the lives of thousands of men, women and children in Europe and the Far East are dependent upon the Christian charity of American Catholics in contributing to the fund."

Archbishop O'Boyle has appointed the Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti, assistant pastor of St. Stephen's Church, and the Rev. Robert L. Keesler, assistant pastor of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, as assistant directors of the Bishops' Fund for the District of Columbia.

The following priests also will assist Father Winter:

The Rev. John T. Sweeney, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, Md., for Montgomery County; the Rev. Raymond P. Cahill, assistant pastor of St. Jerome's Church, Hyattesville, Md., for Prince Georges County; and the Rev. W. Joyce Russell, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Benedict, Md., and the Rev. Morgan A. Downey, S.J., pastor of the Church of the Holy Face, Great Mills, Md., for Calvert, St. Mary's and Charles Counties.

Child School Teachers Hold Conclave Here

Nearly 50 Maryland nursery school teachers exchanged ideas on child guidance problems in a day-long conference at Green Acres Cooperative School in Bethesda.

Participants represented 10 cooperatives, seven preschools and three community nurseries in Montgomery County and at the University of Maryland. The conference, according to its sponsors, was the first of its kind ever held in the nearby Maryland area.

Besides forum sessions, in which participants exchanged ideas and experiences, the teachers heard talks by Dr. Hanna Colm, clinical psychologist and instructor at the Washington School of Psychiatry; Mrs. Amalie Sharfman, producer of a radio program on child guidance; Dr. Ruth Tiederman of the University of Maryland's Institute of Child Study, and Mrs. Alice Mendham Powell of the department of child development at the University of Maryland.

The group voted to give permanent status to its committee on conference arrangements with a view to providing for additional meetings of this type. Members of the committee are Miss Ann Martin of Green Acres School; Mrs. Margaret Baker of Grace Church Cooperative, and Mrs. Anne Trainer of Bethesda Community Nursery.

Arlington Church Is Dedicated

A solemn high mass was sung yesterday in dedication of the newly built St. Thomas More's Catholic Church in Arlington, featuring a special "crying room" for parents with young infants.

The $150,000 structure, seating 850 persons, will serve members of the 11-year-old parish, one of the largest in the Richmond diocese. It is located on Lee blvd. at Thomas st.

The glass-inclosed "crying room," a new development in church planning, is a sound-proof private chapel, equipped with a special loudspeaker. There parents may bring their noisy offspring, sure that the youngsters' cries won't trouble other worshipers.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Leo J. Ryan, vicar general of the Richmond diocese pronounced the blessing yesterday for the new church and delivered the dedicatory sermon. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Arthur J. Taylor, pastor of St. Thomas More's.

Bernhard in California On Way to Visit D. C.

Los Angeles, March 4 (AP).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands flew to Edwards Air Force Base at Muroc, Calif., today for an inspection of jet-plane testing [illegible]

[illegible] prince is flying his own plane. He and his party plan to leave early Monday for Fort Worth, Tex., and Washington, D.C.

St. Louis Group

President Leads Hosts For Concert

President Truman will head a host of Missourians and delegates from Washington's official family to Constitution Hall when the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra makes its Washington debut March 11.

Golschmann

The President will accompany Mrs. Truman who, as honorary chairman of the sponsors' committee, is active in preparations for the concert.

Senators James Kem and Forrest Donnell of Missouri will occupy a box with their wives, as will several Cabinet members.

The St. Louis Symphony, second oldest orchestra in the country, is celebrating its seventieth birthday with its first Eastern tour. Conductor Vladimir Golschmann and his 86 musicians left St. Louis February 27 on an itinerary covering 22 cities in 23 days, with 24 concerts to be played.

Rep. Judd Sees Better D. C. Government Provided by Home Rule Statute

"Better government for District residents" is the chief reason why Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.) has just signed the local home-rule discharge petition, he said yesterday.

The former medical missionary told reporters he has thrown his weight behind the local self-government movement also because he "feels deeply" all people are entitled to vote. "It is expected; certainly in this country," he said.

Other leading House Republicans who have recently signed the petition include Representatives Christian Herter (Mass.) and Leo Allen (Ill.), both members of the House Rules Committee.

"I am sure District residents will have a better government," said Judd, "if they themselves have the direct responsibility of legislating their own affairs."

To date, 166 members have signed the home-rule petition, with an additional 52 needed before the Senate-passed Kefauver bill can be dislodged from the House District Committee and brought to the floor floor for consideration.

Chairman John L. McMillan and a majority of his District Committee, Washington Board of Trade, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the District chapter of the American Legion are actively opposing the bill.

In yesterday's Congressional Record, Representative John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.), petition sponsor, introduced a memorandum on "The Case for Home Rule for Washington." It listed 25 arguments in support of the measure.

Highlighting the Kennedy appeal for more House backing of local suffrage was a quotation from James Madison that appeared in the Federalist paper.

Madison, one of the Constitution framers, wrote: "The inhabitants of the Federal Disrtict will have had their voice in the election of the Government which is to exercise authority over them." And he assured them then that:

"A municipal legislature for local purposes, derived from their own suffrage, will, of course, be allowed them."

Kennedy's "case" for District home rule included these other assertions:

1. "The founding fathers promised local self-government.

2. "Washington had local self-government from 1802 to 1874. Elected mayors and town councils from 1802 to 1871. Elected House of Delegates and delegates to Congress from 1871 to 1874.

3. "The constitutionality of home rule has been upheld by the Attorney General of the United States, House and Senate Legislative Counsel, several eminent constitutional lawyers.

4. "All other capital cities in the world outside of the iron curtain have it except Canberra.

5. "Lack of local self-government in Capital City of the world's greatest democracy embarrasses conduct of foreign relations.

6. "With home rule, the administrative structure of our local government would long since have been modernized.

7. "Under present system Washington has nine bosses: District Commissioners; Bureau of the Budget; House Appropriations Committee, 45 members; Senate Appropriations Committee, 21 members; House District Committee, 25 members; Senate District Committee, 13 members; Conference committees on District of Columbia appropriation bills; Congress; President of the United States.

8. "Under the Auchincloss-Kefauver bill, it would have one boss—a city manager—who would be responsible to an elected District council which would be the governing body of the city.

9. "Federal interests would be safeguarded under home rule: via constant oversight of District affairs by the District Committee; via the power of Congress to disapprove District legislation; via tre power of the President to veto District legislation; via the right of Congress to amend or annul the charter at any time.

10. "Voting rights of District residents in their native States would not be jeopardized—100,000 local residents maintain legal domicile in the States.

11. "The proposed qualifications for voting in District elections are the same as those which prevail throughout the country: citizenship, age, residence."

CORRECTION

The Hope's Windows advertisement

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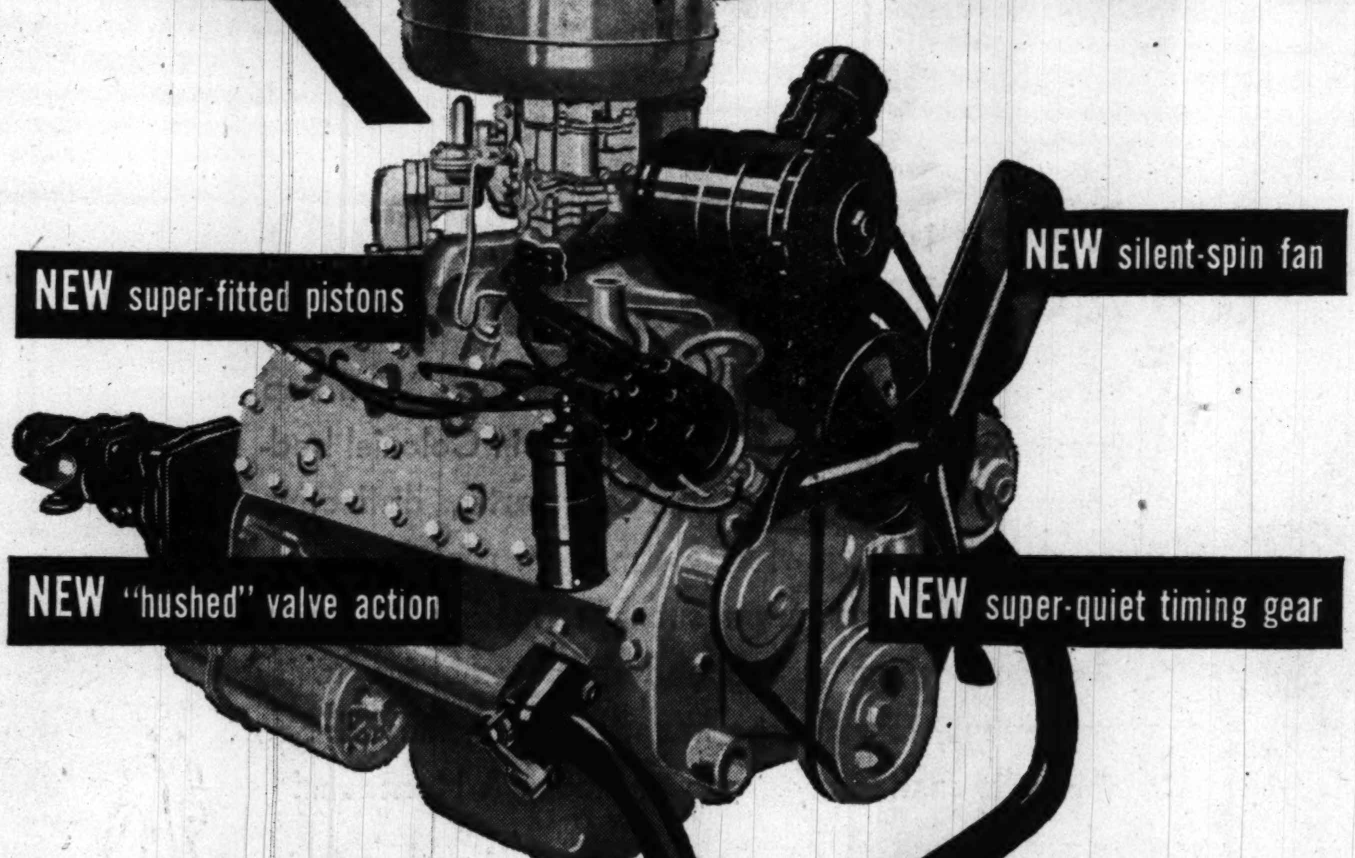

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SEE FORD DEALER TV Thursday Night—KAY KYSER

Citizen Federation Urges Gordon Young Be Relieved of Duties as PUC Member

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night urged Congress to relieve the District Engineer Commissioner of his duties as a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

The motion was proposed by the federation's public utilities committee which emphasized it intended no reflection on the present Engineer Commissioner, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young.

"The primary idea behind the motion," chairman Vernon V. Baker said, "is that it is physically impossible for one man to efficiently perform the duties" of both jobs at the same time.

The resolution noted that an assistant engineer commissioner frequently sits for General Young in PUC proceedings and said that such shifting "is not conducive to the best regulation of the utilities."

The federation asked that the PUC be composed of three members not holding any other Federal or District office, and with the same qualifications as apply currently to the two civilian PUC members. General Young declined to comment on the resolution last night.

In a letter read to the meeting in the unheated District Building, Deputy Secretary of Defense Stephen T. Early told the federation that abolition of military flying at Bolling Air Force Base and Anacostia Naval Air Station would require construction of at least one more field in the area.

Replacement of the permanent facilities at Bolling and Anacostia would cost at least 30 million dollars, Early stated. Such an expenditure could not be justified in the light of President Truman's announced economy program, he said.

The federation, along with the Washington Board of Trade and several citizens associations previously had requested military flying activities be transferred from the two local bases.

President Herbert P. Leeman said he would reply to Representative John L. McMillan, (D., S. C.) chairman of the House District Committee, who last week asked his House colleagues not to sign the petition to discharge the Kefauver bill from the District Committee.

He will ask the Speaker of the House to publish his letter in the Congressional Record, Leeman said.

Leeman also said serious Republicans in the House are beginning to realize that signing the petition is justice ot the people of the District, and he expressed the belief that more Republican support will be forthcoming soon. At last report the petition had 166 of the required 218 signatures.

The federation voted to oppose the Capital Transit Co.'s request for an extra fare for the proposed express bus service over the South Capitol Street Bridge or "for any similar service that may be established elsewhere" in the District.

In other resolutions, the federation approved a proposed amendment to the zoning regulations placing auto laundries in the same category as other auto service businesses, and opposed a proposed amendment which would permit television studios to operate adjacent to antennas located in residential areas.

Leeman appointed Karl K. Gower, delegate from Brightwood, as chairman of the federation's cleanup campaign for the second straight year.

Ordnance Expert Receives Navy Service Award

Paul W. Burk, Navy Bureau of Ordnance engineer, has received a second Distinguished Civilian Service Award, the first ever bestowed by the Navy.

Burk

Burk, who lives at 524 Fern pl. nw., was cited for his leadership in the design and development of the Navy's new three-inch, 50-caliber rapid firing antiaircraft gun.

Head engineer for guns and aircraft mounts of the Research Division, Bureau of Ordnance, Burk received his first Distinguished Civilian Service Award in February, 1946.

Rensselaer Meeting

The Washington Chapter of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Naval Gun Factory Officers Mess.

Congress Urged to Act Quickly On Hoover Commission Report

NYHT News Service

Twenty-eight leading citizens of both parties last night called for prompt action at this session of Congress on Hoover Commission recommendations to reorganize and make more efficient the sprawling Federal bureaucracy.

Warning that proposed reorganization moves will have powerful opposition from private groups and from Federal bureaus, the leaders asserted the plans present a challenge to the Nation and "a test of courageous citizenship," and that there is "grave danger" in delay.

President Truman soon is to present another series of reorganization plans to Congress. In addition, a program of legislation for fundamental reorganization will be introduced with bipartisan sponsorship in Congress. The citizens committee for the Hoover report, of which Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, is chairman, will publicly state "the extent to which these measures conform to Hoover Commission recommendation," last night's statement said.

"Many of the proposed measures will be controversial," the statement declared. "Historically all reorganization programs face three major obstacles: (1) resistance to change on the part of many Federal agencies and allied private groups; (2) congressionad delay, and (3) public indifference. This time the public is wide awake. All over America, objective, fair-minded citizens of both parties are expecting and demanding substantial progress in reorganization . . .

"We theerfore call upon the Congress to move vigorously for prompt hearing and debate on reorganization measures. Let both sides be heard. Let legislators and citizens alike keep open minds until these issues can be settled by full, free, frank discussion in the American tradition of self-government."

The signers, representing agriculture, business, education, labor, veterans' and women's groups, are:

Neal Dow Becker, president of Intertype Corp.; Colby M. Chester, chairman of the finance committee of the Citizens Committee; William E. Cotter, counsel, Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.; Colgate W. Darden, jr., president of the University of Virginia; Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes; Col. Franklin O'Oiler, first national commander of the American Legion; Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, president of Hughes Aircraft Co.; Clarence Francis, chairman of the board of General Foods Corp.; James E. Gowen, of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Citizens Committee; William Green, AFL president; James A. Farley, former Postmaster General; Allan B. Kline, president, American Farm Bureau Federation; Albert Goss, master of the National Grange.

Also John W. Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury; Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, former medical director of the Veterans' Administration; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, wartime commander of the Women's Army Corps; Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, civic and welfare leader; Hanford MacNider, former national commander of the American Legion; Cord Meyer, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the World Federalists; Robert A. Millikan, California physicist; Admiral Ben Moreell, president of the Jones & Laughlin Co.; Philip Murray, CIO president; Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War; Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States; A. L. M. Wiggins, chairman of the board, Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville railroads; Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co., and Harry H. Woodring, former Secretary of War.

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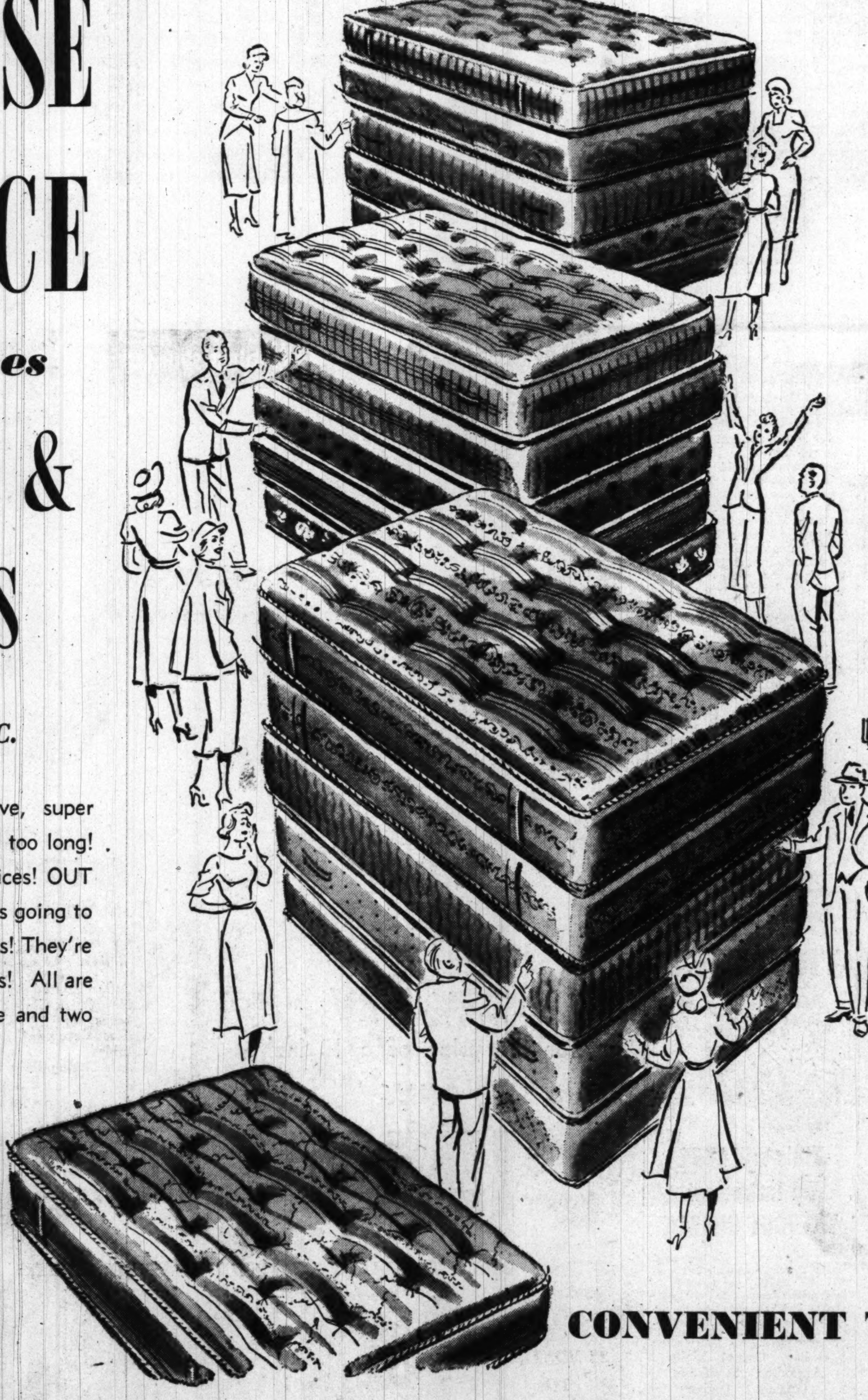
SIMMONS—ECLIPSE
GOLD-BOND—RESTONIC, ETC.

They're "warehouse sleepers" . . . expensive, super de luxe mattresses and box springs we've had too long! OFF come the fancy tags! DOWN go the prices! OUT they go! And you (or whoever gets here first) is going to walk off with the mattress bargain of their lives! They're all famous makes! All have finest innersprings! All are chock full of de luxe features. Many are one and two of a kind . . . so hurry and get yours early!



$28

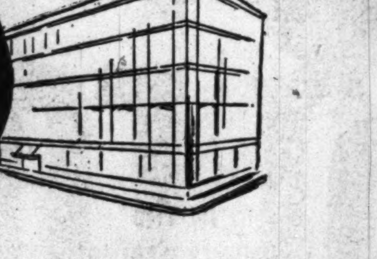
A quality, popularly priced group of innerspring mattresses and box springs . . . sensationally reduced! Mattresses have heavy duty coil units, woven ticking and handles—some with pre-built borders and ventilators. In double and twin sizes. Many of the mattresses have box springs in matching ticking.

$38

Select group of nationally known mattresses with specially designed, heavy-duty borders. Have rope handles, fine woven stripe ticking, and hundreds of coils. Fully ventilated. Full or twin size. Many with box springs to match. You get 'em at a mere fraction of regular selling prices in this sale.

$48

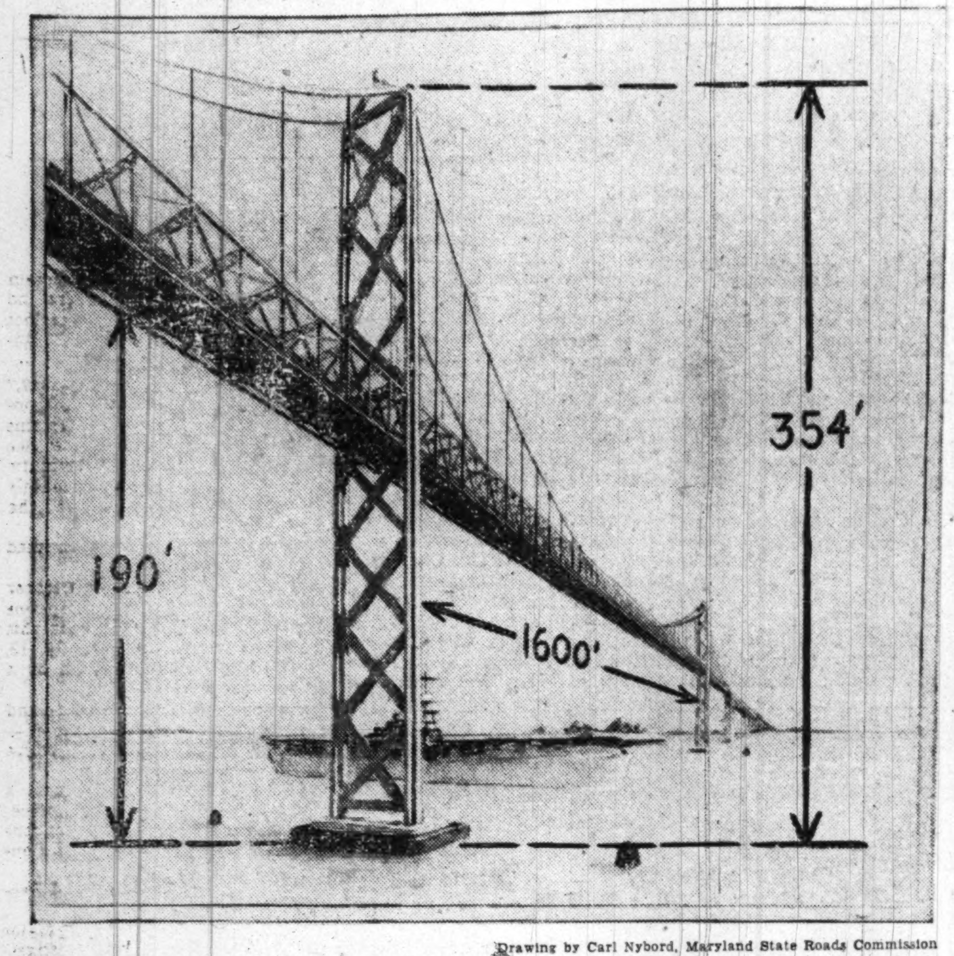
An ultra-expensive luxury group of Innerspring mattresses and box springs. Mattresses have special pre-built borders, handsome handles, de luxe ventilation and thrilling, sensational comfort. Mattresses and springs are in finest ticking in both double and twin sizes. And your savings are terrific.

THE BIG FURNITURE STORE ON F ST.


CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. 909 F St.

Artist's Conception of New Bay Bridge . . .



Drawing by Carl Nybord, Maryland State Roads Commission

JOINING TWO SHORES—This view from the west toward the Eastern Shore side shows how the massive 40 million dollar Chesapeake Bay Bridge will look when completed in mid-1952. In over-all length 21,265 feet—the bridge will be only 1500 feet shorter than the Oakland Bay Bridge in San Francisco. The main 1600-span will be about the Nation's 10th biggest. Preliminary work is under way and coffer dam construction for 57 piers will begin soon.

Red Control Bill Clears Committee

Legislation cracking down on Communists and Communist front organizations in this country won approval yesterday of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

By a 12-to-1 vote the committee adopted a bill introduced by Senator Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.) which would:

1. Require the registration of 54,000 card-carrying American Communists and officers of Communist front organizations. They must report their aliases as well as their real names.

2. Call for the filing of financial reports disclosing sources of income of Red organizations and where the money is spent.

3. Compel the Communist groups to label material sent through the mails as propaganda and require an announcement when Communist views were carried on the radio.

4. Deny Communists the right to work for the Federal Government and deprive them of United States passport privileges.

Stiff penalties are provided in the measure—$2000 to $5000 fine and two years in jail.

The Mundt bill defines communism as a conspiracy to overthrow the Government and set up a dictatorship in this country. On that basis it would outlaw such conspiracies.

Violation of this section would invoke maximum penalties of 10 years in jail anad $10,000 fine.

The Communists have claimed this definition would mean the outlawing of their party, but Mundt denies this. He said it merely "would apply the same Government regulations which govern the political activities of Democrats and Republicans."

Mundt said the committee wrote into the bill a so-called "Hiss" provision which grew out of the Alger Hiss case. Under this it would be unlawful for any Government employe to give any classified information to a suspected Communist. Similarly, it would be unlawful for foreign agents to receive such information.

The bill not only provides penalties for a Communist's holding an appointive Federal job but makes it unlawful for any Federal official to offer a Government job to a known subversive.

The measure would set up a Board of Subversive Control of three members which would decide which organizations and individuals would be registered.

Such persons would be issued a registration card. But they could stop publication of their names for a 30-day period, while an appeal was being taken to the courts, by denying they were Communists or that they belonged to Communist front organizations.

The measure also would extend the statute of limitation on subversive activities from the present three years to 10 years.

Death Sentence Stay Motion to Be Heard

A motion for a stay in the execution of Fred S. Pritchett, 38, slated for March 17, will be argued Monday before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.

Pritchett was sentenced to death by Goldsborough February 15 after he was convicted of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Clyde L. King, railroad switch engine engineer, last July 10.

Nervous-Dull Stomach Distress

GAS PAINS due to intestinal disorders

Why be distressed with nervous stomach? Get the effective aid of garlic for relief without any fear of offensive garlic breath. D. GOSEWISCH's Garlic Tablets whiffless, odorless pleasant, are Garlic Made Sociable. Time-proven by thousands of grateful users. 60c & $1.10

Try GOSEWISCH's Garlic Tablets Today

CONSTIPATED? Try GOSEWISCH's LAXATIVE tablets. No sudden, inconvenient demands. Gentle, smooth, satisfying results. 25c

Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.

AT LEADING DRUG STORES

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will sell at public auction at 10:00 A. M., MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1950, at the store yard of the Chief (also Property) Clerk, located at 6th and School Sts. S.W. the lost, stolen and abandoned property, consisting of 42 motor vehicles, motorcycle and 3 boats, in possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. ROBERT C. PEARCE, Inspector, Chief (also Property) Clerk.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALL income tax, Fed., D. C., Md., Va., $3 up. Rm. 203, 400 5th nw. RE. 8111.

ALL INCOME TAXES AT THE TAX CENTER, 1111 VERMONT AVE. NW. RE. 3531. OPEN DAILY, ALSO SUNDAY AND EVES.

CARPENTRY — Alterations and repairs; old and new work. OW. 5527.

CARPENTRY—ALL KINDS; SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY. LI. 3-6721.

CARPENTRY, cementing, painting, genl. repairs. Wm. J. Copen. UN. 0368.

CAMERA REPAIRING CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

DRY WALL CONSTRUCTION SHEET ROCK INSTALLATION Taping, bedding, finishing. OL. 9591.

INCOME TAX RETURNS—Prepared at your home any time. Exper. tax account. Call Mr. Marcuse, JO. 2-8288 or ST. 3470.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING, cement finishing and odd jobs. OW. 5420.

PAINTING, papering, plastering; paper removed by steam; colored mechanics; reasonable prices; free estimate. HO. 7647.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding. For a job well done at a price you can afford to pay. Call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING—Wall washing. I am one of the best. Reas. SMITH. LI. 3-4238.

PAPERING & painting; A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, MI. 0903.

RESEARCH & SURVEYS Economic & general information research. Consumer & opinion surveys. ARLINGTON, VA., OFFICE 1513 N. Uhle St. CH. 3243.

TAX RETURNS—PREPARED ANYWHERE, ANYTIME. TA. 9799. THE TAX-SAVER SYS., 3421 14TH NW.

TYPING, will do expert, accurate typing at home. EM. 3837.

COLORED—Income tax service in your home after 6 p. m. Write to P. O. Box 6497 for appointment.

LOST 10

BRIEFCASE, black, lost; cont. medical books, notes; reward. TR. 8127.

CAT, yel. & white, Mongolian (fluffy) patch hair off tail. Lost at 4 Corners, Md. Gen. reward. SH. 5841.

CHANGE PURSE, gray, cont. $210; lost Monday; generous rew. TR. 9121.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black; male; Arl. county. W. F. Newton, OT. 7312 or FA. 1538.

DIAMOND RING—In gold setting; word "Arlette" engraved inside. Reward. OV. 3197.

DOG, puppy, white Dalmatian discolored right eye; answers to name "Tache;" vic. Wesley Heights; reward. EM. 2460.

DOG, mixed black, white markings; hole in rt. ear; male; lost vic. 5th & Kennedy. "Blackie." Rew. TA. 7346.

FOX TERRIER, male; disappeared vic. of Duke st., Alex.; white with tan ears; answers to "Freddie."; pet of 5 children; reward. TE. 6322.

GLOVES, lady's brown leather, in taxi, Feb. 27. Reward. JO. 2-2734.

LEATHER KEY CASE with keys; reward. AD. 6223.

MOVIE FILMS—On Riggs rd., Hyattsville, Md. Reward. WO. 3971.

PERSIAN CAT, black and gray striped; named "Smokey." Strayed from 1602 Carey lane, Silver Spring. Feb. 28. Reward. SLigo 4864.

POCKETBOOK, wool, black, contains keys, glasses, etc.; keep money, return glasses. LI. 3-8078, Mrs. Short.

PURSE, black, ident., Capitol Theater. Reward. RA. 5447 after 7 p. m.

PURSE, brown, shoulder strap, lost on Kenilworth bus line. Keep money as reward, return bag and contents to 3500 14th st. nw., Cavalier Apts., Apt 223. DE. 7637 or TU. 3600, Ext. 223.

RING, Montgomery Blair High, 1950; "M. J. G.;" reward. SLigo 9548.

TERRIER, sm. blk., wht. male. Name Elmer; vic. Hillcrest. Rew. VI. 3089.

VAL. PAPERS in cellophane case, vic. 17th & G nw. Reward. NO. 8415.

WALLET, believed lost vic. of George Washington Univ. Reward. GE. 4211.

WATCH, lady's yellow gold Gruen, lost bet. Kennedy Theater and Ga. ave. Hot Shoppe; reward. Mrs. Jaffe. ST. 1525, RA. 5195.

WRIST WATCH, woman's, jeweled; sapphires & diamonds. Reward. NO. 9582.

FOUND 10A

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch. HU. 7736.

YOUNG DOG, part collie, part Spitz, white with black spots. DU. 5136.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds; dressmaking and tailoring. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS, expert workmanship; Ladies' coats, suits a spec. LA. 6-8619.

BABY SITTER, law student; ref.; aftern'ns or eves. ME. 7718, 4-6 p. m.

BABY SITTER, eves., N.W. area; experienced; mature; college grad.; owns car. WO. 2606.

FEDERAL and State income tax returns, prepared by one with years of exp., from $5 to $20. TU. 3949.

GRADUATE pract. nurse (colored) will take any case. DE. 2767.

LADIES—Don't overlook your eyelashes and eyebrows; let us tint them. Call for an appt. ME. 8689.

MICHEEL'S famous toupees, wigs, braids. Combings made up. MI. 0065.

SLIP COVERS, draperies, prof. tailored, your material or ours. Reas. priced. Highest grade work. DU. 8567.

SLIP COVERS and drapes made to order; all guaranteed. EX. 8533.

STENOGRAPHIC work done at home. Called for and delivered; reasonable rates. LU. 1-8186.

STUDENT, 23, cultured, desires employment as aide to elderly person. Box 670, Washington Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

RIDE from vic. Ga. and Alaska aves. to Georgetown and return, hours 8 to 5. SLigo 3964.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

PUPILS tutored in languages and math; reasonable. RA. 1197.

TUTORING Algebra, goemetry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 9831.

HELP, MEN 15

ARTIST EXCELLENT WORKING COND.—TOP PAY Good all-around man with at least 4 years' experience in illustration, lettering, layout and general art work. Submit resume outlining education, experience, present and desired rate of pay. Replies confidential. Employment Department THE GLENN L. MARTIN COMPANY Baltimore 3, Md.

ASSISTANT BUYER —FOR— CHINA & GLASSWARE PREFERABLY ONE WITH EXPERIENCE REPLY BOX 653 WASHINGTON POST Stating age, experience, etc.

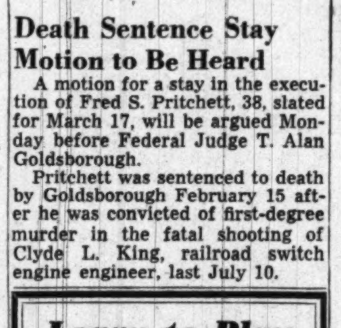
AUTO MECHANICS First class only, thoroughly experienced. Must be able to furnish references and have own hand tools. APPLY IN PERSON CALL CARL, INC. 614 H ST. N.W.

Automobile Mechanics High weekly income in modern well-equipped shop under the best working conditions including hospitalization with Dodge and Plymouth direct factory dealer. SEE MR. O. J. DEAL SERVICE MANAGER FRANCIS & PARSONS Nichols Ave. & V St. S.E. LU. 4-7400.

Additional Classified on Page 4C

Learn to Play

TRUMPET



Kitt's Will LEND An Instrument WITHOUT CHARGE

Enroll right away in the beginners' course of private lessons. Test musical talent BEFORE you invest in an instrument. Lessons in our own studios and you may take the instrument home after the first lesson.

Same offer for Guitar Cornet Violin Accordion Trombone Clarinet Drums

Special Children's Courses ONLY $2 per weekly lesson

Musical Instrument Dept., Street Floor

KITT'S 1330 G Street N.W. REpublic 6212

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

This is the time of the year when most of us are wrestling with our income tax returns. Following are amusing stories about the Internal Revenue employes who collect the taxes:

SQUEEZER: At a side show at Great Falls, Mont., the strong man, bent railroad irons, lifted heavy weights, and so on. In the final act the muscle man took a lemon and squeezed it until it was apparent no more juice remained in it. A barker then challenged the crowd:

"I will pay anyone $50 who can get another drop out of this lemon."

Up stepped Paul Harner. He squeezed another drop from the lemon, much to the amazement of everyone." "What do you do for a living," asked the astonished young man . . . "I'm a deputy collector of Internal Revenue," Harner replied . . . "Now I understand why you and your department are able to collect taxes," the sideshow performer commented. "You fellows can walk by a vacant lot and get some tax."

TOUGH CASE: A deputy was assigned to check up on a very stubborn Kentucky farmer. He tried every way he knew how to cooperate with the farmer to arrive at a correct and sound basis for income tax payments for the years involved. The farmer finally told him: "If you want to talk with me again, you know where I live."

The deputy accepted his "invitation." A silo was being built on the farm and the farmer was perched high atop its scaffolding. The farmer not only refused to budge but called to the revenue deputy: "If you want to talk to me come on up here."

After several attempts, the nervous deputy finally reached the topmost scaffold. There they argued the various points of the back tax levies and the impossible happened—the farmer signed the returns 100 feet above the ground.

TAX TIPS: The Civil Service Retirement Division has sent each retired employe a brief statement on the annuity he was paid last year and that part of it which is taxable. However, it advises the retirees to get full details from revenue offices.

Federal employes who must travel on official business and who aren't paid an allowance sufficient to cover their expenses can deduct the difference from Federal income taxes—but be prepared to prove it to the Revenue Bureau.

DITTY: There's an old Scotch song, "Douglas, Douglas, Tender and True." After Senator Douglas (D., Ill.) announced his plan to reduce both annual and sick leave for most Federal workers, Florence Marshall Stellwager paraphrased it as follows:

Would you start backing us, Douglas, Douglas,
Maybe you wouldn't be quite so "rough."
Thinking of Government workers, Douglas
Douglas, Douglas, tender or tough.

Never a scornful word should pain you
If you could see that "the going's rough."
Think of the March 15 rush, Douglas,
Douglas, Douglas, tender or tough.

O go back to the days that are not,
Your eyes are blinded, your words are rough.
Once we had 30 full days' leave, Douglas,
Douglas, Douglas, stupid and tough.

Come down and sweat in the rooms where we work,
Air conditioning! No—that's bluff,
We're in the Government fireless cooker.
Douglas, Douglas, tougher than tough.

Give us the "once-over" Douglas Douglas,
We're discouraged by your rebuff.
We hard workers need more not less leave,
Douglas, Douglas, quit being tough.

Welcome Back

WARD FIRST IN SILVER SPRING

from

PHILCO

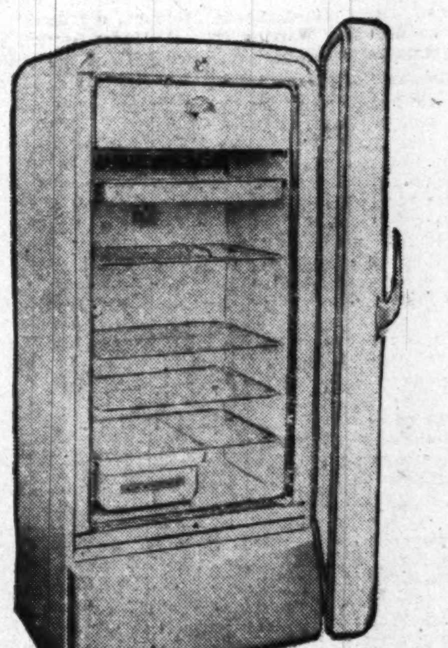
Here's a DOUBLE Salute to the return of Silver Spring's FIRST Appliance Store! PHILCO offers these two outstanding values . . . these two outstanding products of its 1950 line as its way of wishing WARD even greater success than before its recent fire.

MODEL 1403

NEW 1950 **PHILCO TELEVISION** *With Built-in Aerial*

12½" TV for the price of a 10 inch

ONLY **$199.95**



MODEL 703

NEW 1950 PHILCO **REFRIGERATOR** *With Built-in Freezer Locker*

7.2 CUBIC FEET

- Fully enclosed freezer locker holds 28 lbs.
- New Quick Chiller Tray for fresh meats and foods
- Glass-Covered Crisper for fruits and vegetables
- Self-Closing Door Latch

ONLY **$214.50**

OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

24 MONTHS TO PAY

WARD RADIOS TELEVISION APPLIANCES

IN THE SILVER SPRING SHOPPING CENTER

8535 GEORGIA AVE. ★ SH. 6700

FREE PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOOR

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Eureka-Security F. & M. Ins. Co.

of New York, N. Y. on the 31st day of December, 1949.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$6,246,841.63
Total interest and rents	275,200.62
Other income	109,674.77
Total income	$6,631,717.02
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$2,354,092.74
All other disbursements	3,259,887.20
Total disbursements	$5,613,979.94
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$9,810,793.32
Deposits in banks	889,857.62
Agents' balances	317,606.23
Interest and rents due or accrued	45,732.01
All other assets	1,164,291.27
Gross assets	$12,228,280.45
Deduct assets not admitted	37,725.15
Total admitted assets	$12,190,555.30
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$790,787.00
Total unearned premiums	6,758,670.56
Other liabilities	554,536.40
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,086,561.34
Total	$12,190,555.30

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$3,961,870.26	$549.41
Motor vehicles	1,035,191.98	49.74
Earthquake	27,612.27	....
Inland navigation and transportation	364,320.77	9.87
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	13,740.71	—28.42
Sprinkler leakage	14,174.96	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	9,185.73	....
Extended Coverage	820,701.46	1,156.13
Aircraft	43.49	....
	$6,246,841.63	$1,736.73

D. LORRI, President.
HAROLD K. JARVIS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1950.
(Seal.) BERNARD MERTEN, Notary Public.
Term expires March 30, 1951.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Pearl Assurance Company, Ltd. United States Branch

Of New York, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1949.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$7,107,720.66
Total interest and rents	342,031.82
Other income	129,499.71
	$7,579,252.19
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$2,646,059.93
All other disbursements	4,121,808.42
Total disbursements	$6,767,868.35
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$13,199,266.69
Cash in company's office	1,875.00
Deposits in banks	943,541.62
Agents' balances	1,009,545.34
Interest and rents due or accrued	48,971.88
All other assets	1,834,311.22
Gross assets	$17,037,511.75
Deduct assets not admitted	183,641.93
Total admitted assets	$16,853,869.82
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$889,202.00
Total unearned premiums	7,783,922.58
Other liabilities	555,107.58
Capital paid up	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	7,125,637.66
Total	$16,853,869.82

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$4,400,291.37	$37,808.87
Motor vehicles	1,223,316.26	1,798.20
Earthquake	32,289.58	....
Inland navigation and transportation	432,630.92	633.31
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	16,317.11	632.63
Sprinkler leakage	16,832.77	—287.81
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	10,908.07	....
Extended coverage	974,582.94	14,644.55
Aircraft	51.64	....
	$7,107,720.66	$55,229.75

D. LORRI, President, United States Manager.
HAROLD K. JARVIS, Branch Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1950.
(Seal.) BERNARD MERTEN, Notary Public.
(Term expires March 30, 1951.)

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

State Mutual Life Assurance Company

of Worcester, Massachusetts, on the 31st day of December, 1949.

INCOME	
New premiums	$4,787,298.03
Renewal premiums	29,391,030.30
Total premium income	$34,178,328.33
Total interest and rents	11,835,702.23
Other income	9,299,681.17
Total income	$55,313,711.73
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$10,928,062.26
Other payments to policy holders	8,388,584.23
All other disbursements	13,920,200.13
Total disbursements	$33,236,846.62
ASSETS	
Real estate	$4,638,565.14
Mortgage loans on real estate	144,457,310.39
Policy loans and premium notes	14,129,096.04
Bonds and stocks	178,673,226.64
Cash in office	5,000.00
Deposits in banks	3,917,441.33
Total interest and rents due and accrued	1,975,380.99
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	6,349,384.16
All other assets	2,039,279.57
Gross assets	$356,184,684.19
Deduct assets not admitted	433,175.83
Total admitted assets	$355,751,508.36
LIABILITIES	
Net reserve, required by law	$261,320,277.00
Other policy reserves	41,824,932.00
Total policy claims	1,604,272.26
Other liabilities	38,084,906.33
	$342,834,387.59
Unassigned funds (surplus)	12,917,120.77
Total	$355,751,508.36
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$156,701,904.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$2,246,176.00

R. B. GORDON, Vice-President.
N. P. WOOD, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this twentieth day of February, 1950.
(Seal) ELIOT G. WRIGHT, Notary Public.
Commission expires Jan. 23, 1953.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the 31st day of December, 1949.

INCOME	
New premiums	$3,850,699.20
Renewal premiums	36,604,838.07
Total premium income	$40,455,537.27
Total interest and rents	20,327,842.33
Other income	18,685,214.30
Total income	$79,468,593.90
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$21,247,739.82
Other payments to policyholders	11,741,522.30
All other disbursements	20,941,032.31
Total disbursements	$53,930,294.43
ASSETS	
Real estate	$9,145,362.52
Mortgage loans on real estate	98,000,111.48
Policy loans and premium notes	21,423,255.55
Guaranteed premiums under Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act	2,625.93
Bonds and stocks	481,084,066.00
Cash in office	5,006.54
Deposits in banks	3,941,436.21
Total interest and rents due and accrued	4,177,734.53
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	5,749,278.00
All other assets	756,940.64
Gross assets	$621,285,817.40
Deduct assets not admitted	279,537.96
Total admitted assets	$621,006,279.44
LIABILITIES	
Net reserve, required by law	$456,043,594.00
Other policy reserves	89,318,550.59
Total policy claims	1,696,406.31
Other Liabilities	36,154,518.04
	$583,213,068.94
Special and contingency reserves	37,793,210.50
Total	$621,006,279.44
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$95,594,227.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	654,750.00

A. J. DAVIS, Vice President.
L. C. ASHTON, V. P. and Secretary.
Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 3rd day of February, 1950.
(Seal.) ELIZABETH PARK, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 5, 1953.

BEACH—*From Page 1*

Gambling Contact Denied by Beach

that none of the arrests for gambling in Beach's report to Barrett fell in any part of the 1949 fiscal year. He asked Beach to explain.

Beach said that during the period Fischbach asked about, the first six months of 1949, there was no substantial evidence obtained to justify either getting a gambling warrant or for making gambling arrests without a warrant.

Fischbach asked if Beach had ever been told it would be well to leave gambling places alone.

"That's ridiculous," snapped Beach. "I've been a policeman 25 years and nobody's ever told me that."

When Fischbach asked if Beach was a friend of Warring, the captain declared: "I don't believe policemen and gamblers ever cohabit, do you? . . . The answer is no."

"A Deliberate Lie"

Fischbach then asked: "If Warring said you were a friend of his, what would you say?"

"A deliberate lie!" exclaimed Beach.

Beach then told about his meeting with Warring.

"I talked to Emmitt Warring on Wisconsin ave.," he said. "I was coming up Wisconsin ave. one afternoon. Prior to that I had seen Emmitt Warring in that vicinity and I had been told he ate in a restaurant across the street from the jewelry store."

With Major Barrett's order for a report on gambling arrests in the Seventh Precinct in his mind, Beach explained to the committee:

"I thought it was an ample opportunity to talk to Warring."

"Doesn't Recall Site"

Beach said he didn't recall whether he talked to Warring on the sidewalk outside the jewelry store, or inside the store.

Fischbach said that he himself had telephoned Miller yesterday and that the jeweler had reported that Beach's meeting with Warring took place while the captain was in the store to buy a Masonic ring which he and several others were going to give to Lieut. Horace F. Skinner of the Seventh Precinct.

Fischbach said Miller told him Warring had walked into the store while Beach was there.

Fischbach then asked the captain if Miller's account refreshed Beach's recollection.

"Who Is He Defending?"

"Who is he defending?" snapped Beach. "I don't recall such an incident. If he's defending me, he can forget about it."

Beach did say, however, that he and four or five others had pooled their money to buy a ring for Skinner.

Beach said he had taken Major Barrett's call to him on the question of gambling arrests in the Seventh Precinct as "more or less" of a bawling-out. He said later that the term "bawling-out" is vernacular in the police department. "It's a misnomer," he said. "I should characterize it as an instruction."

When he spoke to Warring, Beach testified, "I said, 'Listen, what are you doing over here? Are you gambling in my precinct?'"

Warring then asked Beach, the captain testified, "Do you have a complaint about me?"

Beach said his reply was, "The major called me about gambling in the Seventh Precinct."

Then, Beach testified, Warring told him, "I don't have anything in No. 7 and I don't believe there are any places in No. 7."

—"If I Think a Guy's a Thief—"

Beach declared, "That's how I've been talking to people for 25 years. If I think a guy's a thief I tell him."

Fischbach asked how Beach would characterize Warring's testimony that the reputed gambler had heard from Beach of the committee's interest in the lack of gambling arrests in the Seventh and Third Precincts.

That testimony, said Beach, was "a misstatement of facts." He said what he told Warring was only that the major had called him and complained about no gambling cases in the Seventh and Third Precincts.

Later the same day he met Warring, Beach said, he got a telephone call from Captain Richitt. Beach said Richitt told of Warring's visiting him at the Third Precinct Station. He said the call from Richitt came in the evening while he was home having dinner.

"I'll Stand on My Record"

Some time later, Beach testified, he saw Major Barrett in the latter's office. He said Barrett told him "in all probability I'd be interrogated by the committee on the lack of gambling arrests" in the Seventh Precinct.

Beach said his reply to the major was, "So far as I'm concerned, the committee can question me about anything. I told the major I'd stand on my record.

"I'm proud of my record. I'm proud of the fact that I came back to testify to this committee. No 5-cent scandal sheet is going to put me across the front page."

After he left the hearing room, Beach was asked by a reporter for The Washington Post whether he wished to make any further statement about published accounts of his meeting with Warring.

He declined to do so.

Outlines His Career

In his testimony Beach outlined his own rise in the Police Department from a private in the Seventh Precinct to command of the same precinct.

In a few months in 1945, Beach recalled, he headed the special gambling squad set up by the late Col. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police. Between April and August of that year, Beach said, his squad found evidence of gambling in 88 places, only one of them in the Seventh Precinct, and three in the Third Precinct.

The First, Second and Thirteenth Precincts accounted for 63 of the places, Beach said, and no places were found in the Eighth or Eleventh Precincts.

Fischbach asked whether the ratio is the same today.

"It would be true today," Beach replied. "There is no gambling unless there is business. Gamblers ply their trade where there are more people. In the Seventh Precinct there is very little business, there are small businesses but no department stores and no large concentrations of people on the street that would encourage gambling."

Fischbach asked whether Beach could possibly have made a mistake when he placed the date January 31 on his report to Major Barrett about gambling arrests in the Seventh Precinct.

Beach replied he could have made a mistake, but "I'm not accustomed to making those kind of mistakes."

Made No Memorandum

Fischbach asked whether he made a memorandum of his meeting with Warring.

Beach answered he had not, that, "It's not my procedure, whether that's good or bad."

Fischbach asked whether Barrett had ever challenged Beach's report on Seventh Precinct gambling arrests on the ground it was not responsive to the demand for a report covering the 1949 fiscal year.

Beach said his best recollection is that the report had not been challenged. "It was obviously accepted," he said. "I wasn't questioned about it."

Fischbach asked Beach if he knew whether Warring telephoned Captain Richitt from Miller's jewelry store.

Doesn't Recall Phone Call

Beach replied he did not know whether Warring had made such a telephone call. "After I talked to him I left."

Warring had testified there was some conversation between Beach and himself after Warring's telephone call to Richitt from the jewelry store.

"Did you tell Emmitt Warring to call Captain Richitt?" asked Fischbach.

"Definitely not," answered Beach. "My Lord!"

Chairman Davis asked Beach whether he had told Warring to give any message to Richitt.

"No Reason on God's Earth"

Beach said that he never thought of doing such a thing and "never said any such thing—I'd have no reason on God's earth to make such a suggestion."

Near the end of his appearance, Captain Beach thanked the committee for its treatment of him and said, "I'd like to leave you with a good impression; if I haven't done so, ask me anything you wish."

Beach added that he wanted to go back to Miami Beach.

"You go right ahead," Fischbach said.

"I'd like to go with you," said Representative Sid Simpson (R., Ill.). Then Simpson asked Beach if gambling is Emmitt Warring's business.

"Definitely," said Beach.

Takes Lots of Evidence

Simpson asked why Warring had never been arrested for gambling.

Beach replied that it takes a lot of evidence to get a warrrant for a gambling arrest. He said to the best of his knowledge Warring is a gambler who lives in the Eighth Precinct, "but where his place of business is, I don't know—I'm satisfied it's not in the Seventh Precinct."

Abandoned Baby Found Dead

Fairfax police yesterday were investigating the death of an abandoned newborn child, found about 7:30 p. m. Friday where the Southern Railroad crosses Route 613.

Fairfax Coroner Dr. Nelson Podolnick said he had not yet issued a death certificate, pending further examination. However, he estimated the infant was about one day old and born without medical attention.

Richitt Misdeeds Alleged in Report

The misbehavior charges that led Chief of Police Robert J. Barrett to transfer Capt. Anthony Richitt were revealed yesterday.

Barrett described the misbehavior as "serious infractions of policemanlike conduct." He gave five examples:

1. Captain Richitt was "hard to contact."
2. Captain Richitt "glared contemptuously" at Barrett on one occasion.
3. Captain Richitt was two days overleave on one occasion.
4. Captain Richitt failed to submit promptly a report Barrett said he had requested.
5. Captain Richitt said he would rather quit than be transferred.

Barrett's reasons are contained in a special report released yesterday by the House District Subcommittee investigating Washington crime. The report was prepared for Barrett by Daniel B. Maher, special assistant Corporation Counsel who has been acting as liaison man between the crime inquiry and the Police Department.

Maher has testified he was ordered to prepare the report on February 22 by Commissioner John Russell Young. The report was prepared February 24, Maher said, and on the twenty-fifth it was rewritten in Barrett's name at the direction of Young.

The report was introduced in evidence Friday in the House hearings on the Richitt transfer and kept under wraps until last night. Richitt declined to comment.

The complete text of the Barrett-Maher-Young report follows:

On February 23, 1950, I discussed with Commissioner John Russell Young the advisability of transferring Captain Anthony Richitt from the Third Precinct. Under the rules and regulations governing the Metropolitan Police Department, the Major and Superintendent has authority, in his discretion, to transfer men from one assignment to another without the approval of the Board of Commissioners. As a matter of policy, however, it has been the custom for me to discuss any reassignment of men in important positions with Commissioner Young.

I told the Commissioner the reason for the proposed transfer of Captain Richitt from the Third Precinct. These reasons embrace discourtesy to citizens, lack of proper administration in his precinct, indifference to proper orders; failure to obey the rules and regulations of the Department and open defiance of his superiors. The more serious of these infractions of unpolicemanlike conduct may be set forth as follows:

1. Under Section 33 of Chapter XIII of the Police Manual, Captains are required to communicate with their station houses or offices at least once each hour unless manifestly impractical to do so.

In July of 1948, Inspector Arthur E. Miller reported difficulty in reaching Captain Richitt and that frequently long periods of time elapsed before he was able to communicate with him. On October 28, 1949, Inspector Clarence H. Lutz reported that he had been assigned to investigate a complaint from a citizen of failure to receive proper police service from the Third Precinct.

Inspector Lutz stated that he attempted to reach Captain Richitt at 9:30 a. m. and was advised that the captain was not in. He then requested that Captain Richitt be notified to call him. Inspector Lutz called Captain Richitt again at 11 a. m. and he was advised by the captain's secretary that Captain Richitt was at the Statler Hotel. Inspector Lutz again called the Third Precinct at 12:50 p. m. and spoke to Private Reed. Private Reed stated that he had just returned from the Statler Hotel and that the captain had just left there with Secret Service personnel and that he (Private Reed) did not know where Captain Richitt could be located. Private Reed advised Inspector Lutz that he had informed Captain Richitt at 11:45 a. m. that Inspector Lutz was trying to communicate with him. At 1:15 p. m. on that same date, Inspector Lutz had not heard from Captain Richitt. Inspector Lutz in his report to the Major and Superintendent stated as follows:

"I also wish to state that I have more trouble contacting Captain Richitt than any other precinct captain in the city. Then if this is true as far as I am concerned, then it is true also as far as citizens are concerned. Captain Richitt explains his absence from the precinct by stating that he has to see that President Truman gets to and from the White House safely."

No further action was taken in connection with this complaint in view of the fact that Captain Richitt explained that his absences from the precinct were due to his activity at the Blair House and at the Statler Hotel.

In the latter part of January 1950, Inspector Lutz conferred with Captain Richitt and stated that it was the order of the major and superintendent that he desist from personally handling traffic each day at the temporary White House for the reason that it was not felt that it was necessary for a captain to be detailed to direct traffic. Inspector Lutz also states that he discussed with Captain Richitt the matter of a detail to a specific White House function.

Inspector Lutz states that Captain Richitt "blew up" and said, "I'm getting damned tired with the interference of the operation of my precinct, you can't tell me how to run it, I'll submit my resignation." Inspector Lutz reminded him that he, Captain Richitt, had been in the department a long time and asked him if he knew what he was doing. Inspector Lutz says that Captain Richitt removed his gun and other equipment and wrote out his resignation stating that he would report to the major only as a civilian. Inspector Lutz reported the above to me and I directed Inspector Lutz to order Captain Richitt to my office.

Captain Richitt appeared before me and stated that Inspector Lutz had ordered him to keep in touch with his precinct and Captain Richitt stated to me that he was not a private and that he was not going to call the precinct every hour (the Police Manual requires that this be done by each captain unless manifestly impractical to do so). I took Captain Richitt's resignation and tore it up and told him that no one had anything against him, to go back to the precinct, do a good job and try to get along with the rest of the officers.

Inspector Lutz further states that he had occasion to be at the Third Precinct at different times and that citizens would come in to inquire for the captain and that they were told to come back again. In a conversation with Captain Richitt in connection with these incidents, Inspector Lutz states that Captain Richitt "seemed to think that he did not have to take orders from any one" and he reminded him that as an inspector, he took orders from the major and superintendent.

2. On November 7, 1949, an order was sent to the entire police force restricting all annual leave to bonafide emergency cases during the period from December 12, 1949 to December 24, 1949, both dates inclusive. On November 28, 1949, Captain Richitt applied for leave from November 28, 1949, until December 23, 1949. The leave slip was disapproved and returned to the precinct. Captain Richitt then submitted an application for leave for the period beginning November 28, 1949, to the beginning of the police day on December 12, 1949, which was approved. Captain Richitt did not return on December 12 as required by the order.

I learned of his absence on December 13. On that date I sent a communication to Captain Richitt directing him to return to his post of duty. Captain Richitt returned to duty on December 15, 1949. I was advised by the executive officer, Assistant Superintendent Floyd A. Truscott, that Captain Richitt had stated to him that he (Captain Richitt) had decided to take extra time for days off that were lost to him, and that he (Captain Richitt) had talked the matter over with the lieutenant at the Third Precinct who was to be acting captain in the Third Precinct during the absence of Captain Richitt.

The manual of the Metropolitan Police Department requires that all applications for leave must be made in advance of the period for which the leave is sought, and that the approval of a District inspector for such leave is required of all precinct captains. Captain Richitt was absent without approval from his district inspector for a period of three days. No disciplinary action was taken against Captain Richitt for this infraction of the rules.

3. On Wednesday, February 1, 1950, I telephoned Captain Richitt at No. 3 Precinct and Capt. Beverly C. Beach at No. 7 Precinct and told them that a question had been raised by the investigators for the subcommittee for the House District Committee investigating crime and law enforcement in the District of Columbia with respect to the absence of arrests in the Third and Seventh Precincts for violations of the gaming laws during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949.

I directed both Captain Richitt and Captain Beach to submit a report about the enforcement activities in their respective precincts so as to enable me to answer any questions that might be raised. I received a report from Captain Beach the following morning, February 2, 1950. At about 4 p. m. on February 2, 1950, I summoned Captain Beach and Captain Richitt to my office, at which time I stated to them that the question of apparent lack of enforcement of the gambling laws in the Third and Seventh Precincts was seemingly an object of much concern to the House Investigating Committee.

I told them to be prepared to explain the activities of their precincts in a satisfactory manner. Captain Beach stated that he could explain conditions in his precinct without any difficulty. Captain Richitt seemed indifferent about the matter and said, "I don't care what they say, I can answer for No. 3 Precinct."

No report had been received on February 12, 1950, from Captain Richitt with respect to the order given on February 1. On February 12, at a fire at 6 a. m. in the morning, I met Lieut. Henry H. Heflin of the Third Precinct and told him that I had not received Captain Richitt's report. Lieutenant Heflin said that he didn't know anything about it and had not received any orders with respect to it. The lieutenant said that he would immediately prepare a report with respect to what he personally had done in his efforts to suppress gambling since July 1, 1949.

This report was received by me on the following morning, February 13, over the signature of Captain Richitt covering the period of the first half of the fiscal year 1950. Captain Richitt has not yet made any report either over his own signature or otherwise in comformity with the order given to him on February 1 which was to cover the fiscal year 1949.

No disciplinary action was taken against Captain Richitt for his failure to comply with the order I gave him on February 1.

(4) On Sunday, December 11, 1949, I had a discussion with Captain Richitt at Constitution Hall with respect to the failure of the men assigned to the detail on that occasion to follow an order that I had given with respect to the uniform for that day. Captain Richitt stated that it was customary in his precinct for the captain to exercise discretion in the matter of the type of uniform to be worn. Captain Richitt glared at me in a contemptuous manner. Inspector William J. Cunningham states that at a time subsequent to December 11, Captain Richitt boasted to him that he had glared at me when I discussed the matter of the uniform with him. Inspector Cunningham said that he told Captain Richitt that he ought to stop his attitude toward his superior officers and that Captain Richitt just smiled, leaned back in his chair and said "There'll come a day, there'll come a day."

(5) On the night of February 23, 1950, Inspector William J. Cunningham says that when he advised Captain Richitt of his transfer, Captain Richitt stated to him that he didn't have to take orders from any one. Subsequently when he went to Captain Richitt's home about 11:50 p. m. at 512 Somerset pl. nw., he found a reporter of The Washington Post, whom Inspector Cunningham knew as Al Lewis, who was seated in the room with Inspector Wallrodt and Mrs. Richitt. At this time, Captain Richitt in a conversation with Inspector Cunningham in an upstairs room, said he had told Lewis that he was not going to No. 8 Precinct and that he was going to submit his resignation.

Captain Richitt Quoted

Captain Richitt also stated to Inspector Cunningham that a Mr. Miller, a newspaperman, had called him and that he had told Mr. Miller that he was not going to No. 8.

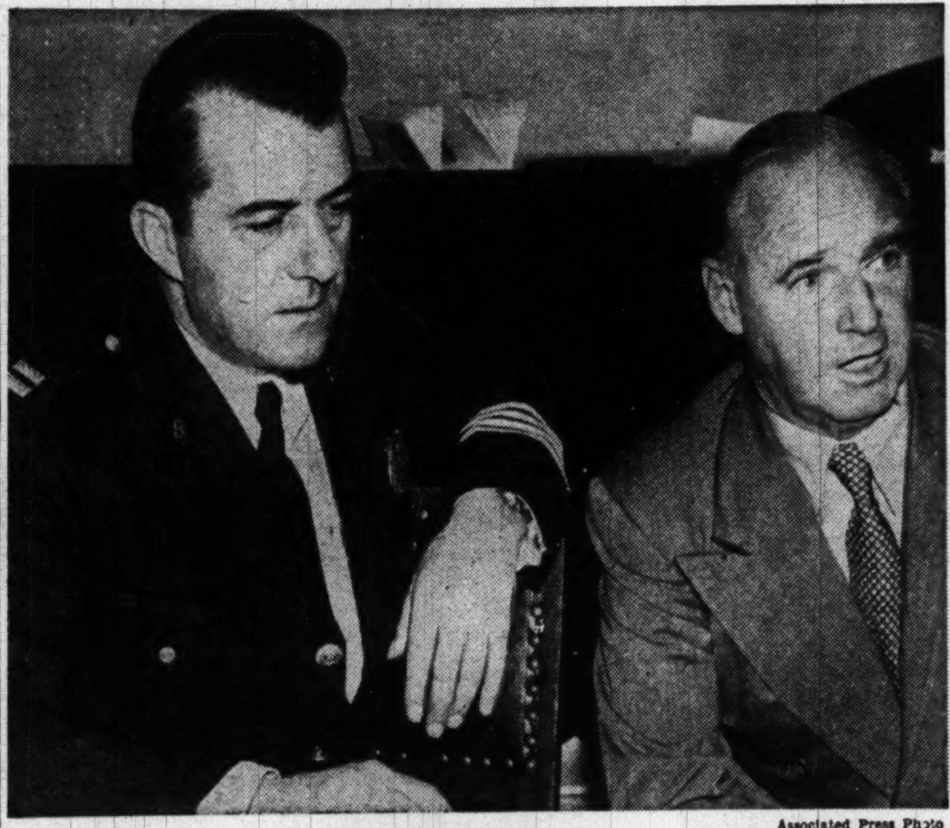
With the exception of the last matter, all of the foregoing matters were advanced to Commissioner Young by me on February 23, 1950, when I gave the reasons for transferring Captain Richitt. It has been the policy of the Police Department not to bring trial board action against policemen with a long service record unless absolutely necessary. For this reason, no charges have been preferred against Captain Richitt.

It is the aim of the Police Department in cases such as this to impose discipline by way of transfer rather than the preferment of charges which might result in dismissal of the officer. The purpose is that by the imposition of minor disciplinary action, the remedy can be effected.

The duty of the Major and Superintendent of Police is to enforce discipline and respect for superiors. This is a duty that runs both to the community as a whole and to each of the 1900 members of the department.

I believe that Captain Richitt's defiance of orders and his contempt for superiors could have no other effect than demoralization of the entire department. Authority for the conduct of the Police Department is vested in the Major and Superintendent of Police and not in any particular Captain of Police.

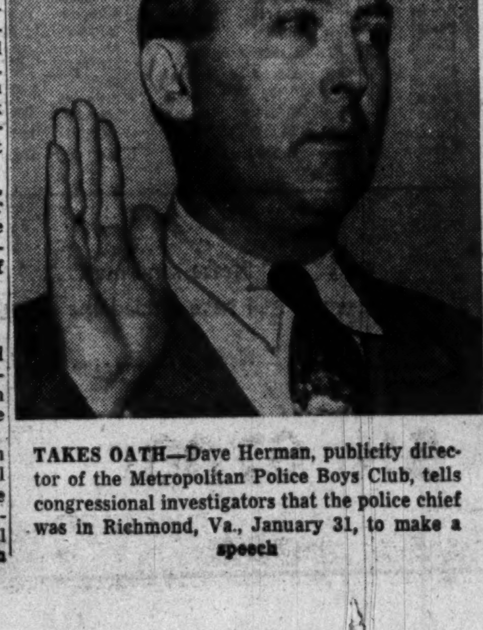
I believe that in view of the foregoing, that the transfer of Captain Richitt from his present post is essential in order to maintain order and discipline in the department. Unless I have further orders to the contrary, it is my purpose to reissue the order transferring Captain Richitt; or to prefer charges against him before the police trial board.



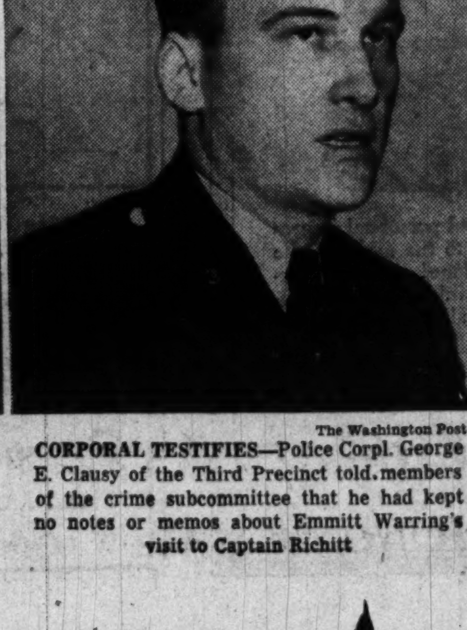
Associated Press Photo

STUDIED THROUGH NIGHT—Police Capt. Anthony Richitt (left) appears with his lawyer, Robert E. Lynch, before House subcommittee yesterday after studying the formal charges against him (Richitt) until 4:30 a. m. His wife said the captain slept only an hour and a half

Witnesses Answer Crime Probers' Call . . .



TAKES OATH—Dave Herman, publicity director of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, tells congressional investigators that the police chief was in Richmond, Va., January 31, to make a speech



The Washington Post

CORPORAL TESTIFIES—Police Corpl. George E. Clausy of the Third Precinct told members of the crime subcommittee that he had kept no notes or memos about Emmitt Warring's visit to Captain Richitt

RICHITT—*From Page 1*

Ordered to Change Report, Richitt Says

law violations had been observed.

Normally, Richitt said, reports of investigations are addressed to Major Barrett via the inspector in charge of the district in which the precinct is located. In this case, however, he said, the amended report went directly to Jefferies.

Chief Barrett sprang to the defense of Inspector Jefferies.

"I'll back Inspector Jefferies for what he's done. He hasn't done a thing wrong."

Barrett said it was not unusual for reports to be made to conform.

Jefferies said it frequently occurred that the facts stated in a gambling complaint were entirely different from those in the report of the vice squad and these in turn might differ from the report of the precinct.

Jefferies said: "Naturally we'd want to get them together on the facts or determine that the report was unfounded."

Jefferies, who was a headquarters inspector last July and is now the inspector in charge of the Office of Clothing, Equipment and Property, was called to the stand.

He said he did not recall "specifically calling Captain Richitt's attention to a report, and saying the report was unsatisfactory, and that I wanted the report changed to make it conform to a report submitted by Officer Ogle."

"Was there ever any report submitted by Captain Richitt, and you requested that such a report be changed?" asked Fischbach.

"No, sir, I don't recall."

"Did you ever ask any captain to change any report?"

"No, sir," replied Jefferies, who was not present when Richitt testified about the amended report.

"If we had testimony that you did," asked Fischbach, "would you deny it?"

"No, sir, I don't recall."

Richitt was then asked to repeat his charges. He said:

"Inspector Jefferies came into my office and he had the file on Complaint 37. I believe it was in the morning, and it must have been July 6, 1949. He showed me the report by Ogle and the other officers and said headquarters was not pleased with my report and wanted my report to conform with that. He wanted it right away."

Richitt said he waited a day because McGrath could not be located that day.

"Inspector," Fischbach turned to Jefferies, "having heard Captain Richitt, do you deny any such meeting took place? Do you admit any such meeting took place?"

"I don't recall it, still. If I knew more about it, maybe I would."

Maher Takes Part

Daniel B. Maher, special assistant corporation counsel who acts as go-between man between the Commissioners and the Police Department, was on his feet throughout Richitt's testimony about the amended report.

Maher said once, "In fairness to Inspector Jefferies, I think each of the reports should be read into the record. I think Captain Richitt should be called upon to explain wherein the report of McGrath differs from that of Sergeant Ogle."

"In one," answered Richitt, "it says that it takes an undercover man to make a play, and in No. 2 it says there is no gambling."

The Ogle report was dated June 14, 1949. Among other things it said: "Observation by the undersigned reveals no evidence of gambling." The report was on the United Nations Social Club.

Police Manual Cited

Maher next jumped to his feet to ask that Richitt's attention be called to a provision in the police manual which states:

"Each captain shall carefully examine all books and records and see that all are accurately made. He shall carefully examine all reports . . . and will be held responsible for their truth and accuracy."

"Was that the only time you were asked to change a report?" Fischbach asked Richitt.

"No, there was another incident once before."

When asked to relate the other incident, Richitt said it involved only a change of wording and "not a change of substance."

The revelation of the amended report interrupted testimony by Major Barrett as to why he transferred Richitt.

Fischbach had asked Barrett, "To what extent did you rely on the failure of Captain Richitt to submit a responsive report pursuant to your order about the lack of gambling arrests in his precinct in ordering his transfer?"

"It was just one of the many things that entered into it," said Barrett.

"You noted that Captain Beach's report (Captain Beverly C. Beach of the Seventh Precinct) pursuant to the same request about the Seventh Precinct was equally lacking in responsiveness, didn't you?"

"Yes, I'm very familiar."

Barrett has testified that on February 1, he asked Beach and Richitt for a report on why there had been no gambling arrests in their respective precincts during the fiscal year of 1949.

Richitt testified yesterday that Barrett asked him on January 31 only to "get some stuff together" and "never used the word fiscal."

Beach testified that W. F. Barrett asked for a report on the fiscal year of 1949, he misunderstood the request.

Barrett received Richitt's report February 14. It dealt with gambling arrests from the end of the fiscal year of 1949 to the present. His failure to conform with what Barrett said he requested was read into the record yesterday as one of 11 charges against Richitt, the charges which brought about his transfer.

"What was the reason, Captain Richitt, why there were no gambling arrests in your precinct in the fiscal year of 1949?" inquired Fischbach.

"An order of July 12, 1949," said Richitt, "placed full responsibility on the precinct's captains for gambling violations. The vice squad had direct responsibility before. We submitted a monthly list of suspected places to the vice squad."

"That's not correct," interrupted Barrett.

Barrett said an order of October 23, 1941, gave precinct captains this responsibility, and that this order held good until July 12, 1949, when it was replaced by a similar order.

Captain Richitt reported—and Major Barrett promptly denied—an alleged remark by the police superintendent.

Richitt said that on February 2 he was called into Barrett's office.

He went there from a secret conference with Fischbach and Congressman Davis.

Fischbach asked "What did Barrett say?"

Richitt said he and the major were talking about the investigating committee.

Richitt quoted Barrett saying that the investigation was not going the way he expected.

Richitt said Barrett remarked: "I know one thing, if Danny Maher gets a chance at that Jew, Fischbach . . ."

Richitt then indicated he could not repeat the rest of Barrett's statement but that it added up to one word "trouble."

Barrett jumped to his feet to declare in a loud voice: "No, I never made such a statement."

Richitt, who was represented by an attorney, Robert E. Lynch, for the first time yesterday, received an outline of the formal charges aginst him at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Richitt had been promised the complete papers on the charges earlier, but did not receive them until 12:30 a. m. yesterday.

His wife said he studied them until 4:30 a. m., slept for an hour and a half and was up at 6 a. m.

While Richitt was on the stand, Representative Sid Simpson (R., Ill.) brought up the subject of bribery and said:

"If this subcommittee does nothing else, I hope it will put an end to the gossip going around about wholesale bribery going on of everybody from the Commissioners on down."

Questioned On Visit

Simpson questioned Richitt further on the captain's statement that when Emmitt Warring, big-shot gambler, visited him in his office, he indicated he wanted to pay off the police officer. Warring has denied this.

Were there other times, Simpson wanted to know, when efforts had been made to bribe Richitt?

Richitt told of two—in one he sent a man to jail for two years for trying to bribe him in a liquor case. Another time, he said, while he was a lieutenant in the Third Precinct he and other officers were offered money found in clothing recovered from a suspected department store thief. To the $125 found in the clothing, the suspect offered $3 more, but the District Attorney's office declined to prosecute.

Simpson went on to declare that with 1900 men in the Police Department, there might be some bribery. Then he threw this question at Richitt: "I want to know if there is any wholesale bribery or corruption in connection with gambling and vice in your precinct?"

"No, sir," said Richitt, "not that I know of."

What about other precincts? Simpson asked.

"I know of none in any precinct," said Richitt.

"Was there any from the superintendent's office on down?" Simpson asked.

"Not that I know of," said Richitt.

Overheard Conversation

Corpl. George E. Clausy and Pvt. Ernest Reid of the Third Precinct were called to testify about Warring's visit to Captain Richitt in the Third Precinct.

Both testified they had kept no notes of what they heard.

Reid also said he recalled early on January 31 receiving a call from Major Barrett to locate Captain Richitt. He said Richitt was located at a restaurant on L st. nw. and told to call Major Barrett.

Barrett denied having talked to Reid, then pointed out anew his January 31 trip to Richmond.

At the end of yesterday's hearings, Richitt volunteered that Barrett had never made any attempt "to sabotage operation of my precinct."

"In all fairness to Major Barrett," Richitt said, "if I had an unsatisfactory officer in my precinct I could call Barrett up and out he went."

Last witness of the day was Dave Herman, a public relations man, of 1319 F st. nw. Barrett had asked him to testify concerning the trip Barrett made to Richmond January 31. Herman said he drove Barrett to Richmond, leaving "approximately at 10 a. m."

"Tell him about my throat," Barrett asked the witness Herman. "I want to show that I couldn't have talked to anyone."

Herman obliged. "He certainly deserved a lot of credit for going down there to make that fine speech." He said Barrett required a special high-powered microphone to speak at a luncheon of the "Sportsmen's Club."

The hearing adjourned at 6:15 p. m. No time or date was set for continuation of the hearing.

J. G. Sbarbaro Dies; GMC Patent Chief

John George Sbarbaro, 54, head of the patent department of General Motors Corp., Washington, died late Friday night at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md.

Mr. Sbarbaro, who had been in the hospital since February 22, live at 3201 Belleview ave., Cheverly, and died following an operation.

A resident of Cheverly since 1924, and before that of Washington for a year, Mr. Sbarbaro was a native of New York City. He came to Washington to take a position with the United States Patent Office, and for the past 20 years had been associated with General Motors Corp.

He was graduated from Columbia University with an engineering degree and later obtained a law degree with honors from George Washington University Law School.

An overseas World War I veteran, Mr. Sbarbaro is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Barrow Sbarbaro; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia S. Fernandez of Washington and Miss Mary Ellis Sbarbaro of the Cheverly address; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sbarbaro of Fort Lee, N. J.; a sister, Miss Mary Sbarbaro of Fort Lee; and a brother, Fred L. Sbarbaro of Englewood, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the Gasch Funeral, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville. Burial will be private.

Once Dean Here
Fr. McCauley Prayers Set Today in N.Y.

The office of the dead will be held for Father David V. McCauley, S.J., former regent and dean of the Georgetown Medical School, at 8 p.m. today at Fordham University in New York.

Father McCauley, who held the Georgetown positions from 1934 to 1946, died Thursday of a heart attack in Miami, Fla. He was 55.

At the time of his death Father McCauley was rector of the Jesuit Tertianship and Retreat House at Auriesville, N. Y.

Father McCauley's survivors include a brother Richard McCauley, of 3417 Prospect ave. nw., bursar of the Georgetown Medical School. He is survived also by two other brothers, William J. and John B. and a sister Mrs. Edward T. Hart, all of New York.

Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Fordham. Burial will be at Seminary at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., St. Andrew's-on-the-Hudson.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parentheses is date of death):

Charles Murray, 83, 3309 O st. nw. (28).
Robert Whittaker, 81, 1025 N. Capitol st. (2).
Anna Jones, 77, 4116 3rd st. nw. (2).
Blanche Hall, 74, Berwyn, Md. (3).
Charles Price, 73, 4528 3rd st. se. (1).
Berta Amigorena, 68, Buenos Aires (2).
John Eastman, 63, 906 M st. nw. (2).
Frederick Becker, 61, 3481 Holmead pl. nw. (3).
William Browne, 60, New York, N. Y. (3).
Clifton Beahm, 50, 2532 14th st. nw. (2).
Maude Allyn, 49, 3206 Wisconsin ave. nw. (1).
Ira Rector, 45, 312 Glover Waif, Alexandria, Va. (2).
Veronica Dziadosz, 33, 2904 Dawson ave., Silver Spring (2).
John Harris, 89, 2003 Rosedale st. ne. (27).
Rebecca Bacon, 80, 923 P st. nw. (1).
Josephine Weston, 75, 1828 11th st. nw. (2).
Maggie Johnson, 74, 720 Half st. sw. (1).
William Brice, 70, 3014 16th st. nw. (22).
Thomas Johnson, 70, 437½ R st. nw. (2).
Gertrude White, 68, 629 49th st. ne. (28).
Mamie Jackson, 66, 211 B st. sw. (26).
Lulu Smith, 65, 847 19th st. ne. (28).
Robert Harried, 61, 38 D st. se. (1).
Walter Wright, 60, Church Hill, Md. (1).
Elizabeth Ray, 47, 525 Knox ct. sw. (2).
Briscoe Smith, 45, 501 L st. nw. (28).
Infant Howard, 1 day, 1523 Corcoran st. nw. (25).

Miss Thomas, Sister Of Senator, Dies

Salt Lake City, March 3 (AP).—Miss Kate Thomas, Utah writer and a sister of Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), died today after a lingering illness.

She had resided in Salt Lake City all her life except for brief periods in New York City. She authored a number of short stories, feature articles, poems and plays.

Surviving are four brothers: Senator Thomas; Arthur F. Thomas of Hollywood, Calif.; Henry F. Thomas, Westwood, Calif., and R. Kendall Thomas, Berkeley, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Thomas Graham, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Blanche Kendall McKay, Washington, D. C.

The '50s Look Much Gayer . . .

The Washington Post

"MISS 1890" IS SHOCKED—The bathing girls of the celebrated Gay '90s would be more than somewhat shocked at 1950 teen-agers' bathing suits, as Betty Alund, 19, of Lansburgh & Bro. Department Store, demonstrates. At a showing of swim suits in the Mayflower Hotel, Carolyn Wittaver (left), 17, of Montgomery-Blair High School, models a yellow-skirted suit; Arlene Walcott, 17, of Eastern High School, wears a tight-fitting one-piece suit. The show was arranged through a teen-age advisory board which Lansburgh & Bro. maintains with 30 members through local public schools and other schools. An orchestra, dressed in Gay Nineties' costumes, played

Mrs. Siggers Dies; Helped Found YWCA

Mrs. Edward G. Siggers, 82, who died early yesterday at her home, helped found the YWCA here, 1343 Harvard st. nw., after a long illness.

The YWCA chapter organization meeting was held in Mrs. Siggers' home on F st. nw., relatives said.

Also active in church work, Mrs. Siggers was secretary of the board of deaconesses of the National City Christian Church. She was tendered a testimonial dinner for raising more than $10,000 toward the church building fund in 1930.

Mrs. Siggers helped support the Women's Evening Clinic, which provided medical care for iddigent girls, and for many years was a Sunday school teacher at the National City Christian Church. She was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Born in Wytheville, Va., she came here in her youth and was graduated from Central High School. Her husband, a patent attorney for more than 35 years, died several years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Paul V. Siggers of Saucier, Miss., and Philip E. Siggers, 3655 Suitland rd. se.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Calvert Scarsdale, N. Y.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p. m. at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., with the Rev. T. Warren Hastings officiating. Burial will be private in the Rock Creek Cemetery.

Miss Koontz Funeral Rites Set Today

Winchester, Va., March 4 (AP).—Funeral services for Miss M. Frieda Koontz, 59-year-old educator who died here yesterday, will be held at her ancestral home, Locust Lawn, near Luray, at 2 p. m. Sunday. She will be buried at Graves' Methodist Chapel in Page County.

Maj. McClenny Dies; Noted Historian

Suffolk, Va., March 4 (AP).—Maj. Wilbur E. McClenny, 74, one of the South's noted historians, died last night in a Suffolk hospital.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ALBRIGHT, DANIEL K. On Thursday, March 2, 1950, at Leland Memorial Hospital, DANIEL K. ALBRIGHT of 10 Rodney rd., Hillandale, Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Margaret Albright, and father of Mrs. Constance Ruth Snow, Mrs. Celestine Margaret Adams; also survived by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Albright rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, where services will be held on Monday, March 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery, Colesville, Md.

ANDREWS, FRANK. On Thursday, March 2, 1950, in Salt Lake City, Utah, FRANK ANDREWS, beloved husband of the late Josephine Davis Andrews, father of Joseph Andrews, Portsmouth, Va., and Richard Andrews, Salt Lake City, Utah. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., after 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 7, where services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BAHRET, WILLIAM SR. On Saturday, March 4, 1950, at the home of his son, William Bahret, jr., 114 Kenilworth ave., Kensington, Md. WILLIAM BAHRET, sr., husband of the late Adell C. Bahret. Mr. Bahret rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until 10 p. m. Sunday, March 5. Services on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. at the Smiths Ceamon and Quackenbush Funeral Home, Monroe, N. Y. Interment Highland Mills, N. Y.

BEAHM, CLIFTON CHARLES. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 2, 1950, at his residence, CLIFTON CHARLES BEAHM of 2532 14th st. nw., son of Charles Henry Beahm; brother of Mrs. Asa Burdette, Mrs. A. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Henry Warner, Mrs. Emil Castrataro, Mrs. George B. Echenhofer, jr., Mrs. Victor A. Cherbak, jr., Henry J., Wesley E. and Harvey L. Beahm. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery, Delaware County, Pa.

BECKER, FREDERICK WM., SR. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 3, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, FREDERICK WM. BECKER, SR., of 3481 Holmead pl. nw., father of Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, Frederick W. Becker, jr., Mrs. Lillian Weamer, Ralph A. Becker, Mrs. Virginia Dolan and Harold R. Becker, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRIGGS, AGNES MAUDE. On Friday, March 3, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, AGNES MAUDE BRIGGS, of 9212 Woodland rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of Cgries C. Briggs and mother of Maurice W. Briggs. Mrs. Briggs rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services and interment private.

BUTLER, EUSTICE E. On March 4, 1950, at 143 13th st. ne., EUSTICE E. BUTLER, husband of Bertha A. Butler, father of Mrs. Nora Gurtner, brother of Golson F. Butler and Mrs. Marion Stanford. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Wednesday, March 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CULLINANE, JEREMIAH J. Suddenly, on Friday, March 3, 1950, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret C. Rosetta, of No. 8 Bayard blvd., Crestview, Md., JEREMIAH J. CULLINANE, beloved husband of the late Mary Cullinane (nee Reidy), and father of John J., Leo P., Joseph P., Michael R. Cullinane, Mrs. Margaret C. Rosetta and Mrs. Anne C. Cave. Also surviving are 21 grandchildren. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 6, 1950, at 10 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CULLINANE, JEREMIAH J. Members of St. Ann's Holy Name Society are requested to assemble at the late residence of JEREMIAH J. CULLINANE, No. 8 Bayard blvd. nw., on Sunday, March 5, at 7 p. m. to recite the rosary.
M. JOSEPH MAY, President.
FRANCES J. ORTMAN, Secretary.

DILLON, NORA LEE. On Saturday, March 4, 1950, NORA LEE DILLON of 913 Quincy st. ne., beloved sister of Michael, John H. and Addison W. Dillon of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Nannie Ingraham, Horace and Mason T. Dillon of Fredericksburg, Va. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 7 at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EASTMAN, JOHN. On Thursday, March 2, 1950, JOHN EASTMAN of 906 M st. nw., father of John Eastman, jr., of Roanoke, Va., and Catherine Nunnamaker of Richmond, Va.; brother of Thomas Eastman of Colonial Heights, Va., and Mrs. Eva Robinson of Goble, Oreg. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Sanctuary.

FAIRCLOTH, MARY ESTELLE. On Saturday, March 4, 1950, at her residence, 5110 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., MARY ESTELLE FAIRCLOTH, beloved wife of Henry S. Faircloth and mother of Allyson Ann Faircloth; daughter of George C. Hannah and sister of Bruce G. Hannah. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 7, at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FIELD, LULU H. On Friday, March 3, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, LULU H. FIELD of 1901 Columbia rd. nw., wife of the late Arthur S. Field; mother of Robert H. Field of Cos Cob, Conn.; Theodore S. Field of New York City; Helen K. Field of Stanford, Conn.; grandmother of Thomas M. Field of Cos Cob, Conn.; sister of Kathrina L. Harvey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FITZPATRICK, MARY E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 1, 1950, MARY E. FITZPATRICK of 4725 Brandywine st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services on Tuesday, March 7, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

FORTINA, JOSEPH. On Friday, March 3, 1950, JOSEPH FORTINA of 918 Buchanan st. nw., husband of the late Teresa Fortina (nee Anselmo); brother of Mario Fortina. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Mass at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle, at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GIBSON, FAY CULVER. On Wednesday, March 1, 1950 at Garfield Hospital, FAY CULVER GIBSON of 808 South Arlington Mill Drive, Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Percy D. Gibson and mother of Mrs. Jeanne Koenig and Mrs. Mignon Kemp. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where private funeral services will be held Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GLAZE, ALBERT A. On Saturday, March 4, 1950, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, ALBERT A. GLAZE of 3101 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Stella Blanchard Glaze, brother of Wilbur Glaze, Turlock, Calif.; uncle of Miss Zelda Glaze, Santa Cruz, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HALL, CHARLES E. On Friday, March 3, 1950, at his residence, 19 West Masonic View ave., CHARLES E. HALL, husband of Myrtle C. Hall, and father of Charles F. and Sterling J. Hall. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., where services will be held on Monday, March 6 at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

HALL, BLANCHE FINK. On Friday, March 3, 1950, at Doctors' Hospital, BLANCHE FINK HALL, of Berwyn Heights, Md., beloved wife of John W. Hall and mother of Mrs. Allen Campbell. Remains resting at the Gasch Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md. Services at the Berwyn Presbyterian Church, Berwyn, Md., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

HAYES, NELLIE E. On Saturday, March 4, 1950, NELLIE E. HAYES of 127 E st. nw., wife of Walter W. Hayes, sister of Mrs. Lula A. Donn of Seat Pleasant. Service at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOGAN, ELIZABETH M. On Thursday, March 2, 1950, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., ELIZABETH M. HOGAN, mother of Arthur, Francis, Raymond, Bernard and Walter Hogan, Mrs. Ethel Robison, Alice Reamy, Mrs. Helen Flippo, Mrs. Rose Earnest, Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery and Mrs. Patricia Smith. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church where mass will be held at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUDSON, BRIDGET L. On Friday, March 3, 1950, at her residence, 1829 Ontario pl. nw., BRIDGET L. HUDSON (nee Madigan), beloved wife of the late Thomas A. Hudson and mother of Bernard A. Hudson, Mrs. Catherine M. Thomas, Mary P., Thomas P. and Joseph B. Hudson. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

IVERSON, HENRY. On Friday, March 3, 1950, HENRY IVERSON, beloved husband of Katherine Iverson, and father of Joseph Iverson; brother of Martin and Iver Iverson IV, Mrs. Emma Paul, and Mrs. Minnie Wood. Funeral from the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, March 7 at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JONES, ANNA M. On Thursday, March 2, 1950, at her residence, 4116 3d st. nw., ANNA M. JONES, beloved wife of Harry P. Jones, mother of Mrs. Edward Lilly. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 6, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JONES, RICHARD DEAN. On Saturday, March 4, 1950, RICHARD DEAN JONES of 836 5st st. se., son of Aaron and Cloa L. Jones, brother of Mrs. Herbert Buttrum, Melvin A. and Donald R. Jones. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 7 at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KEHL, ALICE. On Friday, March 3, 1950, at her residence, 467 M st. sw., ALICE KEHL, beloved wife of John V. Kehl, mother of George Melvin and Volden J. Kehl. Friends may call at her late residence until Monday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mattingly Funeral Service.

LAMBERT, BESSIE MOORE. On Friday, March 3, 1950, at her residence, 5005 Edmonston rd., Edmonston, Md., BESSIE MOORE LAMBERT, beloved wife of Charles E. Lambert and mother of Wilton J. Lambert and Pauline Madeoy. She also is survived by three grandchildren. Services at the Gasch Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, March 6, at 11 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEFFEL, ALICE SKINNER. On Tuesday, February 28, 1950, at Sweetwater, Tex., ALICE SKINNER LEFFEL, wife of the late Charles K. Leffel, and mother of Mrs. Julia K. Hock, Mrs. Melvin Hamby and Richard C. Leffel. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., after 9 a. m. Saturday, March 4. Services on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McNINCH, HARRY A. On Wednesday, March 1, 1950, HARRY A. McNINCH of 4020 Calvert st. nw., beloved husband of Frances G. McNinch. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLER, HARRY LERCH, SR. On Friday, March 3, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, HARRY LERCH MILLER, SR., of 1911 Rockwood rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Elsie Anna Miller, father of Harry L., jr., and Neal Wilson Miller. Memorial services will be held at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p. m.

NELSON, SILAS. On Thursday, March 2, 1950, at his residence, Indianhead, Md., SILAS NELSON, aged 82, beloved husband of Grace Nelson. He is also survived by 2 daughters, 1 son, 2 brothers, 1 sister. Remains resting at Hall's Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services at the Bethel Methodist Church on Sunday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Family Cemetery.

O'NEAL, GEORGE R. On Thursday, March 2, 1950, GEORGE R. O'NEAL of Glen Dale, Md., husband of Anna R. O'Neal; father of Paul, Orville, Calvin, Robert, Ralph and Albert O'Neal, Sheila Fain and Lucy Brownell. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Monday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PREDIGER, SOPHIA J. (Nee Kuhn). On Friday, March 3, 1950, at her residence, 5003 54th pl., Rogers Heights, Md., SOPHIA J. PREDIGER (nee Kuhn), mother of Mary E. Beach, sister of Henry L. Kuhn and Mrs. Katherine Graff. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SALB, GERMAINE B. On Wednesday, March 1, 1950, at Georgetown Hospital, GERMAINE B. SALB (nee Buchman) of 233 West Glebe rd., Alexandria, Va., beloved wife of Charles F. Salb and mother of Sharron, Charles, Frederick, Elaine and James Salb. Funeral from the W. E. Fitzgerald Funeral Home, Arlington, Va., on Monday, March 6, at 9 a. m., followed by requiem mass at St. Rita's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SBARBARO, JOHN GEORGE. On Saturday, March 4, 1950, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., JOHN GEORGE SBARBARO of 3201 Bellview ave., Cheverly, Md., beloved husband of Mary B. Sbarbaro, and father of Mrs. Orman Fernandez and Miss Mary Alice Sbarbaro. Services at the Gasch Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

SCHULZE, GUSTAVE H., JR. On Friday, March 3, at Suburban Hospital, GUSTAVE O. SCHULZE, JR., of 1012 N. Noyes dt., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Mrs. Ashly Ann Shulze, and brother of Miss Hanna Schulze, Mrs. William Tice Heyser and Mrs. T. J. Trodden. Mr. Schulze rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 6, at 9 a. m. Interment Park Heights Cemetery, Brunswick, Md.

SHANER, STANLEY ALEXANDER. On Friday, March 3, 1950, STANLEY ALEXANDER STANER, of 1414 N. Patrick Marion Hicks Shaner and father of Stanley H. Shaner and brother of Mrs. J. E. Lynch and Mrs. N. O. Petrola. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHAPIRO, MORRIS. On Friday, March 3, 1950, MORRIS SHAPIRO, beloved husband of Fannie Shapiro and devoted father of Lewis H. Shapiro, Dr. A. Alvin Shapiro, Ben Shapiro and Mrs. Malcom Zuker. He also is survived by a brother, Jacob Shapiro. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

SHELOR, MARGARET P. On Friday, March 3, 1950, at Arlington Hospital, MARGARET P. SHELOR, beloved wife of Charles A. Shelor and mother of Dorothy Ann Dillon; sister of Marie Schaub of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHUEY, GEORGE W. On Friday, March 3, 1950, of 5017 38th ave., Hyattsville, Md., GEORGE W. SHUEY, husband of Elizabeth Shuey, father of George H. and John W. Shuey, Elizabeth L. Childress. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SIGGERS, MYRTLE STALNAKER. On Saturday, March 4, 1950, at her residence, MYRTLE STALNAKER SIGGERS of 1343 Harvard st. nw., mother of Dr. Paul V. Siggers, Saucier, Miss., Philip Siggers, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Robert Calvert, Scarsdale, N. Y.; also seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 5, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

STAUB, GEORGE T. On Friday, March 3, 1950, GEORGE T. STAUB of 842 Milwaukee pl. se., beloved husband of Ida J. Staub; father of Mrs. Nannie V. Staub, Mrs. Ellen Taylor and Edward J. Tartisel; son of Mrs. R. H. Gatton; brother of Mrs. Fred Pence, Mrs. Warren Pender, Mrs. Paul Flather and Willard A. Staub. Funeral services at the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Manassas, Va.

STEVENSON, COMDR. CHARLES W. On Thursday, March 2, 1950, at United States Naval Academy Hospital, Annapolis, Md., COMDR. CHARLES W. STEVENSON, beloved husband of the late Virginia C. Stevenson (nee Canfield). Funeral from the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Monday at 2:15 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

TRIPLETT, ELIZABETH MARGARET. On Saturday, March 4, 1950, at Morristown, N. J., ELIZABETH MARGARET TRIPLETT, mother of Mrs. Charles Alpin Pyle of Glen Alpine Farm, Morristown, N. J.; sister of Hugh L. Bywaters of Culpeper, Va.; daughter of the late Burrell Frank and Annie M. Browning Bywaters. Funeral services at the Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper, Va., on Monday, March 6, 1950, at 11 a. m.

WILKINSON, LOUISE MARGARET. Suddenly, on Friday, March 3, 1950, at her residence, 1320 Van Buren st. nw., LOUISE MARGARET WILKINSON, beloved wife of Joseph Wilkinson; mother of Mrs. Dorothy W. Abbott of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Joseph H. Wilkinson. Funeral from Willson K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Tuesday, March 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Pittsburgh papers please copy.)

ZOLTROW, MAX MENDEL. On Thursday, March 2, 1950, MAX MENDEL ZOLTROW, husband of Mollie Zoltrow and devoted father of Mrs. Surretta Davis, Mrs. Annie Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Mayer, Mrs. Shirley Casper and Miss Henrietta Zoltrow, Samuel, Albert and Jack Zoltrow. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 5, at 12 noon. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
O'Neal, George R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fortina, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shuey, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shaner, Stanley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hogan, Elizabeth M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eastman, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Prediger, Sophia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Butler, Eustice E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Richard Dean	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayes, Nellie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McNinch, Harry A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holmes, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEDAR HILL CEMETERY—22 burial sites. LU. 4-5906. S. E. Snyder, 1706 25th st. se.

4 BURIAL SECTION lot in beautiful Memorial park; sacrifice. KE. 3-6033.

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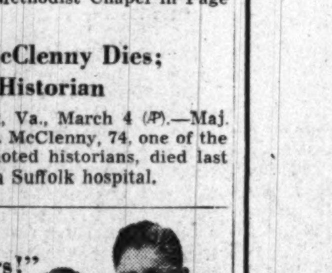
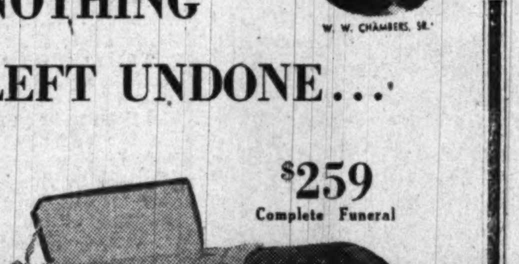


NOTHING LEFT UNDONE . . .

$259
Complete Funeral



The Chambers staff of trained personnel assures you of thoughtfulness even to the most minute detail; nothing is left undone! Another example of Chambers thoughtfulness is this beautiful casket complete with all of the available *sixty* services for $259.

IN CASE OF DEATH CALL
CO. 0432 Chambers CO. 0432
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Gustave H. Schulze, Jr., Rites In Silver Spring on Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at the Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, for Gustave Hugo Schulze, jr., 64, who died at Suburban Hospital Friday after a short illness. Burial will be in Park Heights Cemetery, Brunswick, Md.

Mr. Schulze, who lived at 1012 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, had been a pharmacist here for more than 45 years. He spent most of that time as proprietor of his own pharmacy, but for the last five years he had been employed at Whittlesey's Drug Store in Bethesda, where he worked as pharmacist after returning from temporary retirement in 1945.

A native of Washington, Mr. Schulze attended the National College of Pharmacy here and worked as manager of a drug store at Connecticut and Florida aves. nw., before opening his own store at 1828 Columbia rd. nw., in 1926. Ten years later he moved his store to 1832 Columbia rd. nw., and remained there until his retirement.

He was a 32d degree Mason and a member of the Board of Trade, the American Pharmaceutical Association and the Medical Society of Washington.

Mr. Schulze is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Schulze, and three sisters, Mrs. William Tice Heyser, 3348 Mount Pleasant st. nw.; Mrs. Thomas J. Trodden, sr., and Miss Hanna Schulze, both of 4111 13th st. ne.

Rites Slated Today For I. G. Rector

Ravenswood, W. Va., March 4 (AP).—Funeral services will be held Sunday for I. Gordon Rector, 45, assistant comptroller of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Mrs. Vivienne Butler

New York, March 4 (AP).—Mrs. Vivienne Moncure Butler, former interpretive dancer and a descendant of Edmund Randolph, first Governor of Virginia, and of William Madison, brother to President James Madison, died yesterday.

Dominico Ramacciotti

Hagerstown, Md., March 4 (AP).—Dominico Ramacciotti, 78, prominent Hagerstown business man, died about noon today.

He came to this country from Italy in 1893 setting up a fruit business here. Ramacciotti built the Professional Arts Building in downtown Hagerstown.

Mrs. Darlan, Widow Of Admiral, Dies

Agen, France, March 4 (AP).—The French News Agency reported today the death at Nerac of Mrs. Jean Darlan, 66, widow of the French admiral who was assassinated at Algiers in 1942.

Mrs. Darlan retired to the little southern town of Nerac after returning from the United States where she lived at Warm Springs, Ga., with her son, a polio victim.

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Returns by Tax Specialists
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TAX CENTER
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Republic 3331-2-3-4 UNion 0759
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The Voice of the Cathedrals

"In Memoriam"

Give your church a STROMBERG-CARLSON LIBERTY CARILLON—in living memory of a loved one—the cost is much less than you may think.

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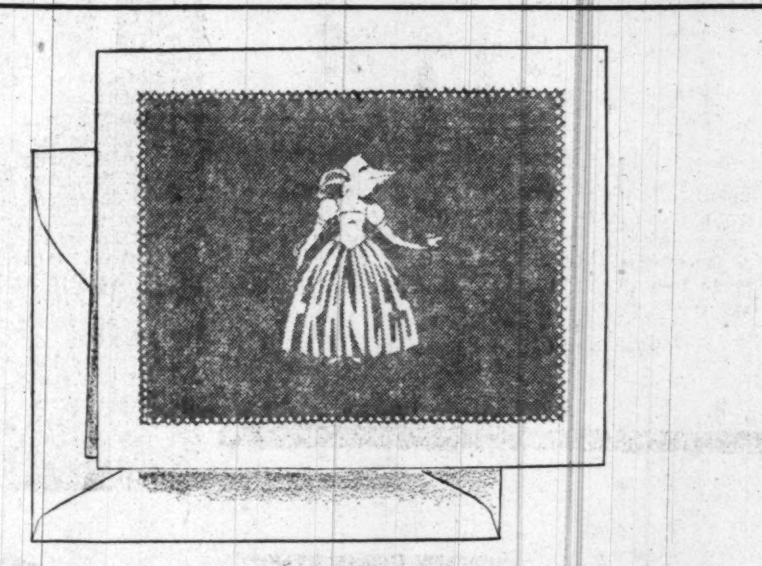
U. S. Recording Company
Sterling 3626
1121 Vermont Avenue, N. W. Washington 5, D. C.



Look how gay your first name looks!

Wedgwood Informal Notes

Box of 24 notes and Envelopes $1.00

A charming new stationery idea . . . your first name cleverly shaped in the dainty maiden's skirt. So interesting, your friends will want to answer your note at once . . . find out where you got your stationery. At Kann's . . . of course!

Stationery—Street Floor

Abigail	Carrie	Effie	Helena	Leatrice	Mathea	Rheta
Ada	Cary	Eileen	Henrietta	Leda	Matilda	Rhoda
Adelaide	Caryl	Elaine	Hilda	Lee	Mattie	Rita
Adele	Catharine	Eleanor	Ibelle	Leila	Maude	Robena
Adeline	Catherine	Elizabeth	Ida	Lenore	Maureen	Roberta
Adrienne	Cecelia	Ella	Ila	Leona	Mavis	Rosalie
Agnes	Cecilia	Ellen	Ilene	Lila	Maxine	Rosalyn
Aileen	Celeste	Eloise	Ina	Lillian	May	Rosanne
Alberta	Celia	Elsie	Inez	Lily	Mayi	Rose
Alene	Charlene	Emily	Ione	Linda	Melba	Rosemary
Alice	Charlotte	Emma	Irene	Lindsay	Melida	Rozana
Alma	Charmaine	Enid	Irma	Lois	Merle	Ruby
Almira	Cherie	Estelle	Isabel	Lola	Mickey	Ruth
Amalie	Chickie	Esther	Isabelle	Loretta	Mildred	Sadie
Amelia	Chloe	Ethel	Jackie	Lorna	Millicent	Sally
Amy	Chris	Etta	Jacqueline	Lorraine	Mimi	Sandra
Angela	Christine	Eugenia	Jacquelyn	Lou	Minerva	Sarah
Angeline	Claire	Eunice	Jane	Louise	Miriam	Sayd
Anita	Clara	Eva	Janet	Louiseann	Molly	Selma
Ann	Clare	Evangeline	Janice	Lucille	Mona	Shari
Anna	Claribel	Evelyn	Jean	Lucy	Muriel	Sharon
Anne	Clarice	Evlyn	Jeanine	Lydia	Myra	Sheila
Annette	Clarissa	Faith	Jeanne	Lynn	Myrna	Shirlee
Arlene	Claudia	Fay	Jeannette	Lyolene	Myrtle	Shirley
Arline	Cleo	Faye	Jennie	Mabel	Nadine	Sophie
Audrey	Colette	Felicia	Jessie	Macey	Nancy	Starr
Aurelia	Colleen	Fern	Jill	Madeline	Naomi	Stella
Ava	Connie	Ferne	Joan	Madge	Natalie	Stephanie
Avis	Cora	Flora	Joann	Mae	Nellie	Sue
Babe	Corinne	Florence	Joanne	Mamie	Nina	Sunie
Babette	Cornelia	Florene	Jody	Marcella	Nora	Susie
Barbara	Cynthia	Francene	Johanna	Marcey	Norma	Suzanne
Beatrice	Daisy	Frances	Josephine	Marcia	Olga	Suzy
Becky	Dale	Francine	Joy	Margaret	Olive	Sybil
Belle	Darlene	Freda	Joyce	Marge	Olyve	Sylvia
Benetta	Deborah	Frieda	Juanita	Margee	Opal	Teresa
Bernice	Delilah	Gaetana	Judith	Marguerite	Ora	Thelma
Beryl	Delores	Gail	Judy	Maria	Orpha	Tillie
Bertha	Delpha	Genella	Julia	Mariamne	Pansy	Toni
Bess	Dena	Genevieve	Julie	Marian	Pat	Trudy
Bessie	Diane	Georgia	June	Marianne	Patricia	Valerie
Betsy	Dina	Geraldine	Justine	Maridel	Paula	Velia
Bette	Dolly	Gertrude	Karen	Marie	Pauline	Velma
Betty	Dolores	Ginger	Kate	Marilyn	Pearl	Vera
Beulah	Donna	Gladys	Katherine	Marion	Peg	Verna
Beverly	Dora	Glenda	Kathleen	Marjie	Peggy	Victoria
Blanche	Doreen	Glenna	Kathryn	Marjorie	Penelope	Viola
Bonnie	Doris	Gloria	Kay	Marjory	Phyllis	Violet
Boots	Dorothea	Grace	Kitty	Martha	Polly	Virginia
Brenda	Dorothy	Greta	Lauretta	Marty	Priscilla	Vivian
Bretta	Drucie	Gretchen	Laurie	Marvel	Rachel	Wanda
Bushie	Echo	Gwen	Laverne	Mary	Rae	Wilma
Carla	Edith	Harriet	Laura	Maryann	Rebecca	Winifred
Carol	Edna	Hazel	Leah	Marye	Renee	Wynne
Caroline	Edwina	Helen		Maryliz	Reta	Yvonne
Carolyn				Marylou		Zoe

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Postal Zone 4

Please send me (. . . .) boxes of Wedgwood notes. I have circled the names I want.

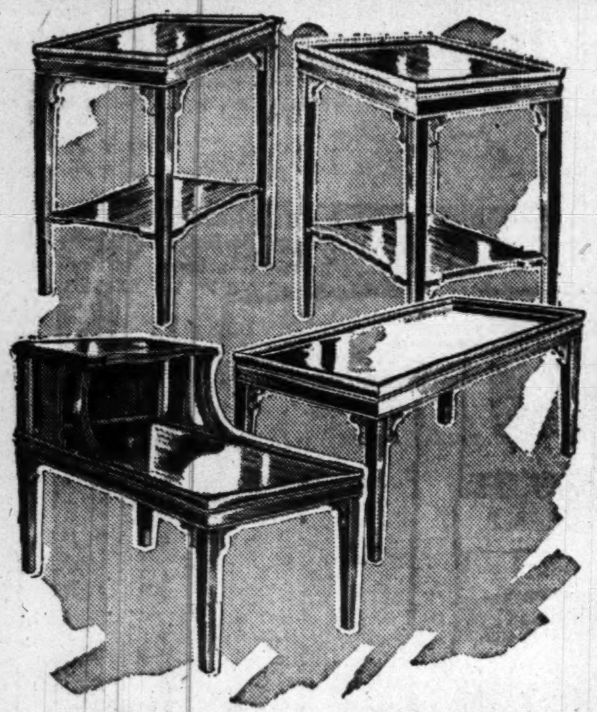
Name ....

Address ....

☐ Charge ☐ Remittance Herewith
No C. O. D., Phone or Cancellations

Please add tax where necessary

Buy the Best on The Hub's Usual Lileral Terms!



Matching Tables in Mahogany Veneer

Your Choice **$11.88**

Beautifully styled, modern tables in finest mahogany veneers and selected hardwoods. Choose step table, cocktail table, lamp table or end table. All are solidly made and polished to a rich lustre. Take one or the whole set at this low price!

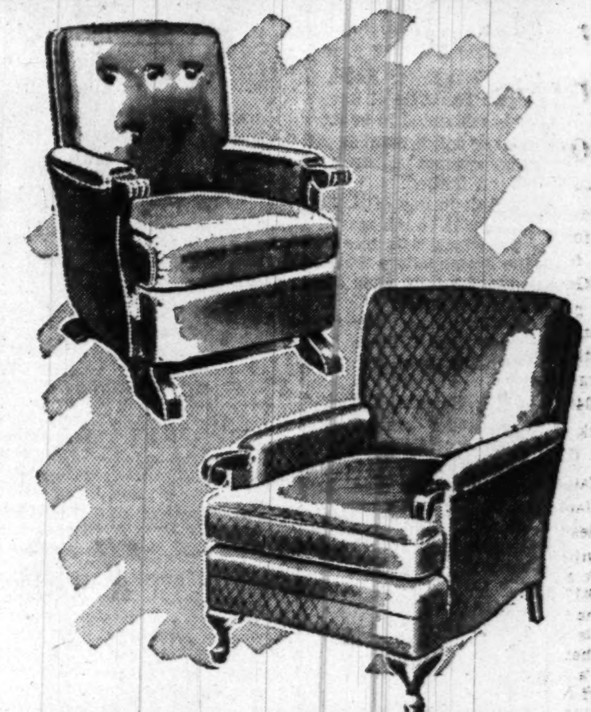
No Money Down!

KROEHLER 2-Piece Living Room

Covered in Carved Boucle **$179**

Kroehler presents a stunning new living room suite—a brand new style for 1950! Has massive modern design and is superbly tailored in a choice of red, green or grey carved boucle. Both sofa and chair have Kroehler's famous "cushionized" comfort with double layers of springs in seat and back. See it . . . get it at The Hub!

ONLY $15 DOWN



Lounge Chair or Platform Rocker

Your Choice **$33**

Give your room new color . . . new comfort . . . smart new appeal with these handsome grip arm chairs. Lounge has pillow back and T-cushion . . . is tailored in wine, green, or blue damask. Rocker has clever tufted back . . . is covered in wine or blue tapestry.

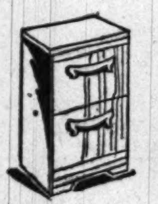
Easy Terms!

OPEN STOCK—Walnut Bedroom

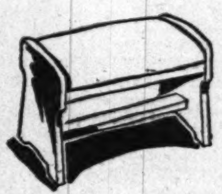
Beautiful, open stock bedroom pieces in an exciting new modern design! All are made with fine walnut veneers and selected hardwoods and are polished to a rich lustre. Choose the pieces you like.

3 Pieces as Low as $149

Panel Bed	$33	Chestrobe	$74
Dresser	$63	Double Dresser	$98
Vanity	$74	Night Table	$19
Chest	$53	Vanity Bench	$14



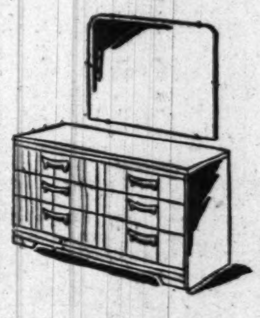
$19.00



$14.00

Easy Credit Terms!

$74.00



$98.00

SAVE $4.96 NOW!

Best "CLUB" Value in Years!

7-PIECE THRIFT SET

Club Aluminum

HAMMERCRAFT WATERLESS COOKWARE

- Made of thick, cast aluminum
- Solid, 1-piece construction
- Uses low heat atop the stove
- Saves you up to 50% on fuel
- Reduces waste and shrinkage
- Makes your food bills lower

Regularly $24.95

All 7-Pieces For Only . . . **$19.99**

You'll never know how wonderful food can taste until you try "full flavor" cooking with Club aluminumware. Club's waterless principle keeps natural flavors, vitamins and minerals IN your food . . . low heat cooking cuts shrinkage to a minimum . . . and top-of-the-stove roasting makes meats extra juicy, extra tender. Don't delay . . . get Club now at this sensational bargain price!

50c Down! 50c a Week!

Furniture **THE HUB • 7th & D** *Clothing*

Federation Dinner Tops Citizens' Week

Citizen association activities this week will focus on the fortieth anniversary dinner of the Federation of Citizens Associations at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) is scheduled to be the principal speaker and a number of other Congressmen and District officials have been invited.

Art Brown, disk jockey of Radio Station WWDC, will be the master of ceremonies which will include music by the Metropolitan Police Band, and songs by Lois Agee and the Silver Shield Quartet.

Joseph A. Kaufman, delegate from the Forest Hills Citizens Association, is chairman of the dinner committee.

The Columbia Heights, Metropolis View, Palisades and North Cleveland Park associations, which were scheduled to meet Tuesday, changed their meeting date because of the dinner and a number of other groups were forced to cancel their meetings because of the coal shortage.

The week's shedule:

MONDAY

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, 4:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Citizens Association of Takoma D. C., 8 p. m., Takoma Elementary School, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw.; a representative of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association will speak, also routine business.

Michigan Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Bunker Hill School, 14th st. and Michigan ave. ne.; discussion of proposed revision of the constitution.

Minnesota Center Citizens Association, 8 p. m., City Bank Building, 3839 Minnesota ave. ne.; routine business.

Southwest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Southwest Branch Library, 7th and H sts. sw.; routine business.

Stanton Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Peabody School, 5th and C sts. ne.; routine business.

TUESDAY

Meridian Hill Civic Association, 8 p. m., Wilson School, 17th and Euclid sts. nw.

Federation of Citizens Associations, 7 p. m. Mayflower Hotel; annual dinner.

Carver Civic Association, 8 p. m., 2324 15th pl. se.; routine business.

WEDNESDAY

North Randle Community Citizens Association, 7:30 p. m., Kimball School, Minnesota ave. and Ely pl. se.; discussion of the Anacostia bridge situation and school problems.

North Washington Council, 8:15 p. m., No. 6 Police Precinct Station, 1300 Nicholson st. nw.

Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 2004 Rhode Island ave. ne.; routine business.

THURSDAY

Congress Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Congress Heights Playground fieldhouse, Randle st. and Alabama ave. se.; routine business.

Randle Highlands Citizens Association. 8 p. m., Randle School, 30th and R sts. se.; routine business.

FRIDAY

Pleasant Plains Civic Association, 8 p. m., Monroe School, Columbia rd. and Georgia ave. nw.; Joseph F. Albright, special assistant to the director of the Veterans Administration, will speak on opportunities for veterans under the GI bill.

The Washingtonians, 8:15 p. m., Highlands Apartments, Connecticut ave. and California st. nw.; routine business.

Businessmen Plan Contest For SE Homes

A contest for home-improvement sponsored by the Southeast Businessmen's Association was announced yesterday.

Territory covered will be from the south side of East Capitol st. to the river and from South Capitol st. to the river.

The contest will run from May 1 to Labor Day. More than $1000 in prizes, mostly in home-improving merchandise and services, will be offered. Only the front part of the house will be included in the judging.

Purpose of the contest, committee members said, is to arouse interest in the old Southeast section as a place to live.

Landlord and tenant may cooperate in an entry in the contest.

Charles S. Gunn has been named chairman of the contest committee.

Variety Club Rodeo Show Here April 8

Cowboys and cowgirls, wild bucking horses and a hundred head of stock will move into the National Guard Armory April 8 for a rodeo.

The local Variety Club announced yesterday it is bringing the show to Washington for an eight-day stand for the benefit of its welfare fund. Money goes to aid crippled children as well as others in need.

Here is what the Variety Club says Washington will see:

"Bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, wild calf roping, wild steer wrestling, wild bull riding, one of the greatest arrays of trick and fancy riding and roping artists in the world, bulldogging, trained dog and pony acts and famous rodeo clowns."

And more, too:

High acts in which a handstand is done on a swaying pole 90 feet in the air and "one of the most sensational death-defying acts in show business"—a human being shot over 300 feet in the air from a cannon.

Ticket prices will range from 50 cents for children to $1, $1.50 and $2 for adults depending on where they sit, if they can sit.

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. Di 7200

3 Great Home Appliances

Famous Models That Will Save You Time and Money . . .

FEATURING THE NEW

1950 MASTER 7.6 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE

$234.75

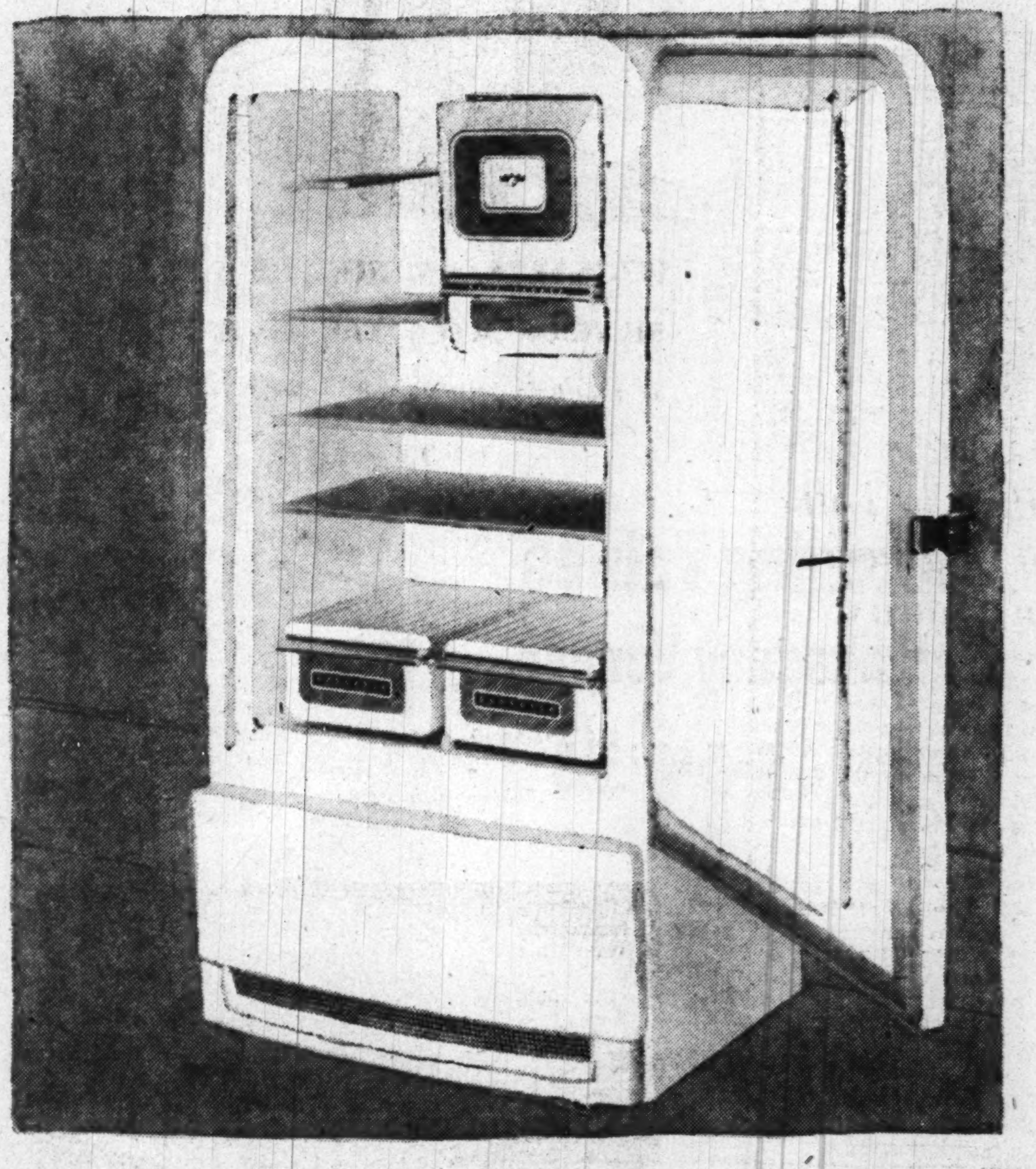
This is the model for families that want maximum food storage space at a minimum price for a quality Frigidaire! Has roomy super-freezer for frozen food storage, adjustable aluminum shelves, extra deep twin hydrators, sliding meat storage drawer and easy to use quick cube ice trays.

PAY AS LITTLE AS $24.00 DOWN

balance in convenient monthly payments which includes a small carrying charge.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator

Kann's—Appliance Store—Cor. 8th & D Sts.



THE LOW PRICED

Famous 1950 "EASY" Wringer WASHERS

$119.95

WITH YOUR OLD WASHER

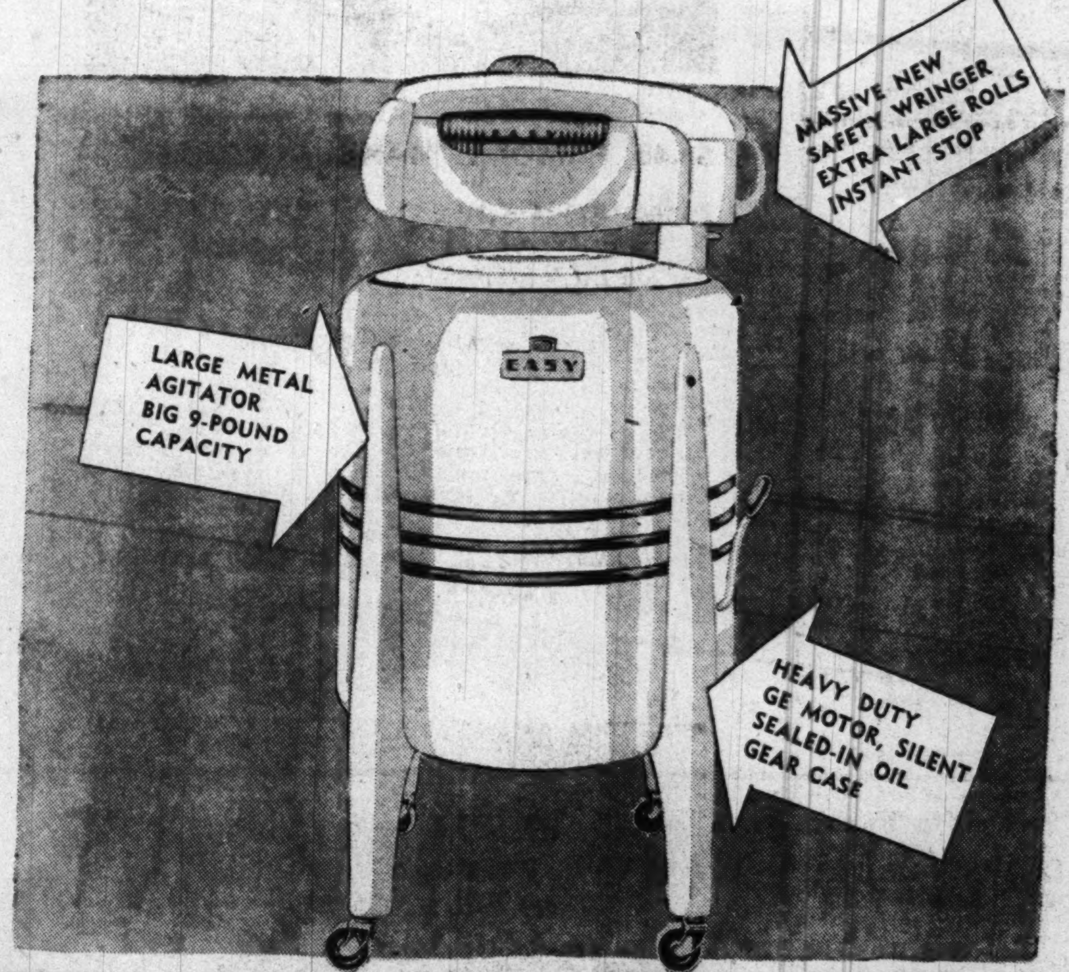
This big, family size washer holds 9 lbs. of wash. It's equipped with a modern steamlined safety wringer with auto-feed-board that helps guide clothes through rolls. The tub of easy-to-clean porcelain, the agitator of aluminum. Phone DI. 7200 for a home demonstration.

PAY AS LITTLE AS $12.00 DOWN

balance in convenient monthly payments which includes a small carrying charge.

Let us Service Your Easy Washer in our Modern Equipped Shop. Phone DI. 7200

Kann's—Appliance Store—Cor. 8th & D Sts.



So Much for So Little . . .

$159.50 "Magic Chef" GAS RANGES . . .

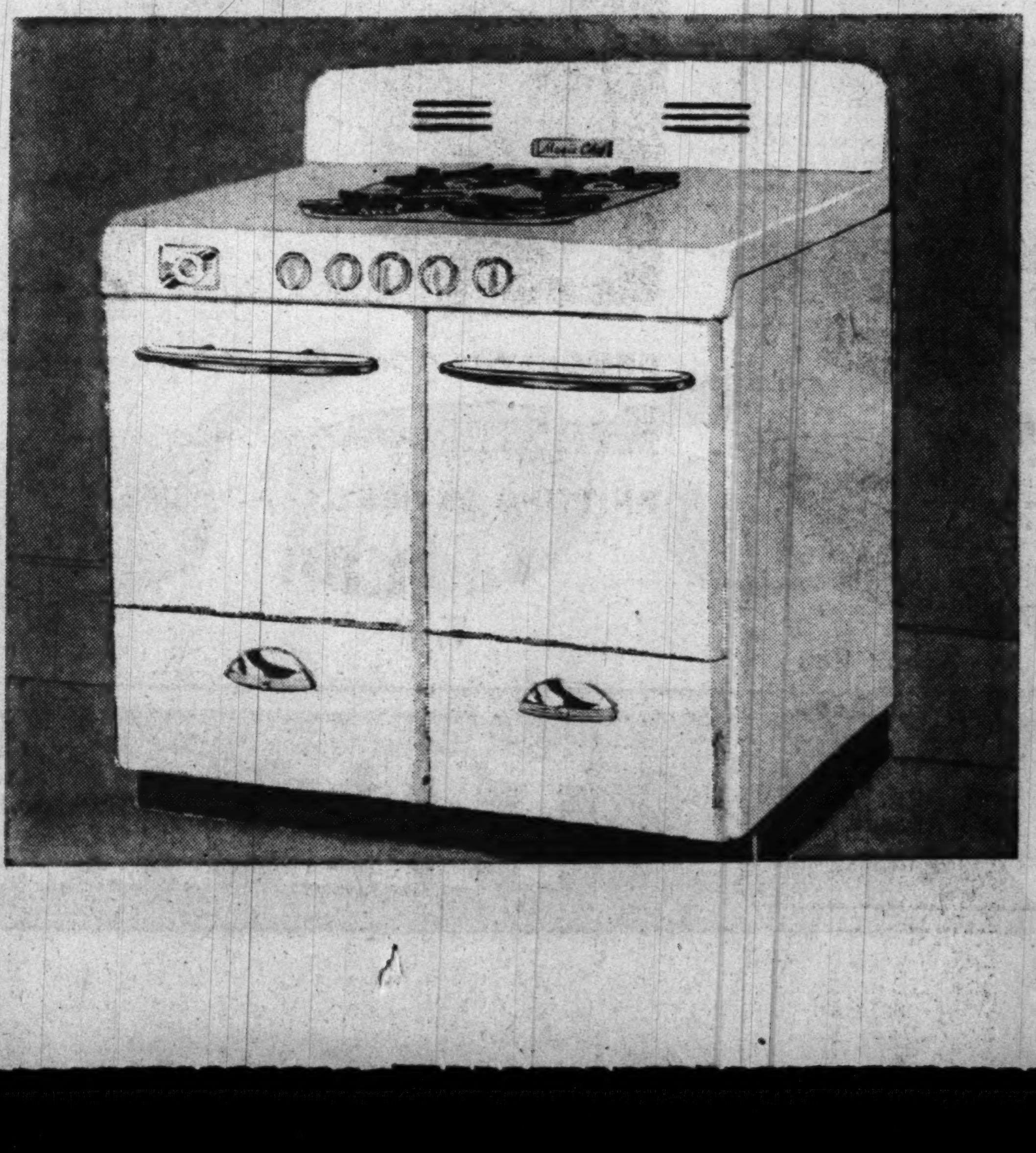
$119.95

A real beauty, this range that will add style to your kitchen plus greater cooking facilities. Made with flush to wall construction of gleaming porcelain enamel. Top with cluster burners. Equipped with large pull-out broiler, extra large storage compartment.

PAY AS LITTLE AS $12.00 DOWN

Balance in convenient monthly payments, which includes a small carrying charge.

Kann's—Appliance Store—Cor. 8th & D Sts.



P-TA's List Twelve Events This Week

Meetings and other events have been scheduled this week by 11 parent-teacher associations. Events listed:

TUESDAY

Kensington P-TA, Mrs. Justin L. Edgerton, education chairman of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, will discuss "Facts About Report Cards," 8 p. m., Kensington Elementary School.

Richardson P-TA, meeting, 8 p. m., school auditorium, 53d and Blaine sts. ne.

Oak View P-TA, T. Owen Knight, Montgomery County school supervisor, will discuss "Understanding Our Children," 8 p. m. East Wayne ave. and Walden rd., Silver Spring.

Janney P-TA, Mrs. Kendall Hoyt, special teacher in art, will discuss "Creative Arts in the Elementary Schools," 1:30 p. m., Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st. nw.

Douglas MacArthur P-TA, Mrs. Florence J. Perkinson, director of audio-visual education in Alexandria schools, will discuss the program, 8 p. m., 1001 Janneys la., Alexandria.

Clara Barton P-TA, Mrs. Emil Smith, president of the Maryland State Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, will speak on how the P-TA benefits school children, 8 p. m., 7425 MacArthur blvd., Cabin John, Md.

Pine Crest P-TA, showing of the sex-education film, "Human Growth," 8:15 p. m., Woodmoor and St. Lawrence drs. Silver Spring.

Chevy Chase P-TA, comics, radio and movies to be discussed by a group of parents, 1:30 p. m., Valley st. and Rosemary la., Chevy Chase.

Thirteenth Division P-TA Institute, Dr. Bernard Nelson, head of the department of social studies at Miner Teachers College, will speak on "The Meaning of Social Studies," 3:30 p. m., Garfield School, 25th st. and Alabama ave. se.

WEDNESDAY

University of Maryland Pre-school P-TA, meeting, 8:15 p. m., University of Maryland.

Barcroft P-TA, film showing, "The Fight for Better Schools," 8 p. m., school auditorium, South Wakefield st., Arlington.

THURSDAY

Dolly Madison Junior High P-TA, benefit, "Gala Family Night" featuring canasta, bridge, movies, square dancing, prizes, $1 for adults, 25 cents for children, 2300 Shirley hwy., Arlington.

Aiken to Talk To Engineers On Seaway

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), will speak on the "St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Development," at a meeting of the Engineers' Club of Washington at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Cosmos Club, Madison pl. and H st. nw.

The week's schedule of science meetings:

MONDAY

Washington Hearing Society, 8 p. m., 2431 14th st. nw.; Dr. Victor Alfaro will discuss the danger to hearing of infectious disease.

TUESDAY

Botanical Society of Washington, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club, Madison pl. and H st. nw.; Dr. A. C. Smith of the Smithsonian Institution will offer "A Botanist's View of the Fiji Islands, Its Plants and Its People.

WEDNESDAY

American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Washington Chapter, 8 p. m., Hotel 2400; Dr. Robert K. Thulman, of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, will speak on "Performance of Masonry Chimneys for Houses."

Howard University Chapter, Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society, 8:30 p. m., Howard University Chemistry Building auditorium; Dr. George Gamow, of George Washington University, will speak on "The Origin of the Universe."

Geological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club, Madison pl. and H st. nw.; R. L. Miller, of the United States Geological Survey on "Overthrusts and Underthrusts in the Southern Appalachians"; Jean Hough of the National Museum on "Patterns of Evolution in Early Tertiary Carnivores"; and L. R. Stieff, M. N. Girhard and T. W. Stern, all of the Geological Survey, on "Problems of the Age of Colorado Cardotite."

THURSDAY

Engineers Club of Washington, 8:30 p. m., Cosmos Club, Madison pl. and H st. nw. Senator Aiken will speak on the "St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Development."

Illuminating Engineering Society, Capital Section, 8 p. m., Pepco Auditorium 10th and E sts. nw.; Robert R. Rorke of the Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia, will speak on "Luminous Ceiling and Plastic Enclosures."

SATURDAY

Philosophical Society of Washington, 8:15 p. m., Cosmos Club, Madison pl. and H st. nw.; Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation, will speak on "Trends of Thinking in Modern Physics."

Active Week Of Conventions Set for D. C.

The four-day Southeastern Surgical Congress, which will be attended by 1500 delegates, will open Monday at the Shoreham Hotel.

This is the first of six conventions scheduled this week in Washington, according to the Board of Trade's Greater National Capital Committee.

The Baltimore-Washington Infants' and Children's Wear Show will be at the Willard Hotel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

An attendance of 600 is expected for the convention of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia at the Statler Hotel Wednesday through Friday.

The Northeast Regional Conference of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association, 400 strong, will meet at the Shoreham Hotel Friday and Saturday.

The American Society for Public Administration, anticipating an attendance between 500 and 600, assembles at the Statler Hotel Friday through Saturday.

And 300 are expected for the sixty-ninth Bombing Squadron Reunion Saturday and Sunday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. Scholl's Shoes

Ample toe room. Firm, restful snugness through arch and heel. Properly fitted by skilled attendants. From $12.50 to $15.95.

COME IN FOR FREE FOOT TEST!

Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Dept.

Fourth Floor

Kann's

$27.75 SETS, WM. ROGERS "BELOVED" SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE . . .

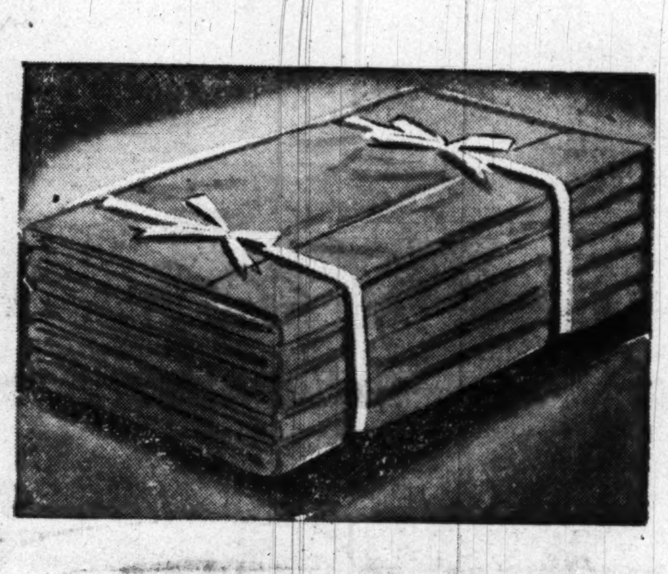
52 PIECES COMPLETE WITH CHEST

$19.98

Here it is: the beautiful Wm. Rogers "Beloved" pattern elaborate enough for formal dinners, superb for everyday. Quality silverplate in complete service for 8 . . . with a clean saving of $7.77 over regular price. Note hollow-handle knives with stainless steel blades . . . the handsome protective Chest!

8 Dinner Forks	8 Dinner Knives
8 Salad Forks	8 Soup Spoons
16 Teaspoons	1 Butter Knife
2 Serving Spoons	1 Sugar Spoon

Kann's—Silverware Section—Street Floor



$3.49 FAMOUS MAKE COLORED COMBED PERCALE SHEETS

72x108 INCH SIZE, SPECIAL

$2.79

Enjoy the luxury of fine combed percale, petal-soft and Springtime-pretty in pastel rose, peach, or blue. Specially loomed by a famous manufacturer for those who prefer extra quality . . . now at Kann's with a showy saving! Twin size only.

$1 Matching Percale Cases, 42x36" 69c

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

DEMONSTRATION, Street Floor

KwiKnit AMAZING NEW KNITTING DEVICE . . . NO NEEDLES!

$1.89

All Aluminum

KWIKNIT is revolutionary! It makes knitting a heap of fun . . . a pastime for all the family. Now there's no awkward use of needles, no troublesome stitch-count. In just a fraction of usual time it makes a wide variety of work, double thickness. Easy? It's a cinch—simple, fascinating! It pays for itself on one article's saving. Compact and easy to carry around. Simple instructions with every KWIKNIT.

• *Aluminum and Mahogany KWIKNIT $1.49*

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

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DI. 7200

Enter The Washington Post SEWING CONTEST

Turn to pages 11 and 12, Society Section, for details in today's Post

SPECIAL PURCHASE—2000 yds.

98c "DAN RIVER" PLAID GINGHAMS

Four different plaid designs — in the prettiest pastel colors ever to blossom in Spring! Beautiful cottons worthy of your needle . . . Sanforized (shrinkage reduced to mere 1%) and with Wrinkle-shed finish. Those heavenly hues are tub-fast, so be at Kann's early Monday for your selection! 36 inches wide. Dan River plaid ginghams tell the summer fashion story!

59¢

1000 Yds. Bordered Cotton Broadcloth

Very special for those whirly circular skirts! Pert and pretty for Square-Dance cottons! Fine mercerized broadcloth in attractive designs featuring pastels or dark colors. 36" wide. **69c yd.**

Kann's—Cotton Fabrics—Street Floor

1700 Yds. $1.49 to $1.69 Washable NYLON

IN 2 TO 7 YARD LENGTHS

Sample lengths . . . that's why they're super savings in this special purchase from a famous mill. Choice of sheers, multifilament crepes, novelty weaves . . . ideal for blouses, linings, lingerie, uniforms, children's dresses. Some slightly irregular; all 39 inches wide. No need to tell how these wash-and-dry in a wink . . . save ironing. White only. But . . . only these precious 1700 yards!

69¢ yd.

$1.25 to $1.69 Rayon Prints, Butcher Rayons

25 pretty patterns . . . 15 solid colors including plenty of city-black, in these 39-inch Sheer Prints, Butcher Rayons, 100-denier fine Rayon Prints and Rayon Tissue Faille. **97c yd.**

Kann's—Dress Fabrics—Street Floor

$4.95 to $6.95 Worsted Wool GABARDINES

Season's favorite for suits and coats! Wool gabardine keys your tailoring to top fashion . . . earns praise for well-spent $$$s! Smooth, flattering, bulkless . . . choose from a striking parade of colors. 54 to 56 in. wide. Beige, Powder Blue, Cocoa, Skipper Blue, Maize, Light Grey, Navy, Dark Grey, Wine, Black, Brown, Aqua and Bright Red or Dark Green.

$3.95 yd.

$2.95 to $3.50 New Spring Woolens

Special purchase of novelty tweeds, large and small plaids, stripes, solid colors dark and light, crepes, flannels . . . lots of wanted NAVY and black! Suitings, dress weights, and Spring-Topper woolens. All fine quality; 54-inches wide. **$1.84 yard**

Kann's—Dress Fabrics—Street Floor

BUTTERICK, McCALL, VOGUE, ADVANCE and SIMPLICITY PATTERNS give you expert sewing assistance

Kann's FABRICS—Street Floor

U.S. Portrex Force Wins Control of Air

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 4 (AP).—United States Air Forces supporting a mock "invasion of aggressor territory" won air superiority today by an umpire's ruling in peacetime's biggest war game, known as Portrex.

The decision was made by Col. William Gross, deputy chief air umpire. It means that a naval force bearing 18,000 specially trained Army troops and its protecting screen of aircraft carriers and other warships are free to enter the Caribbean Sea area from which Vieques Island will be invaded next week.

Day and night fighter units at Ramey air base, 100 miles west of Vieques, have been striking at the "aggressor nation's" air force since last Wednesday.

The opposition, a theoretical enemy country, uses both Marine and Puerto Rican fighter units base at Roosevelt Roads and the San Juan naval air station to oppose the combined United States Air Force and naval jet and propeller fighter groups from Ramey.

The aggressor fighters have been harassing Ramey with sneak attacks. They have won an umpire's ruling that serious damage was inflicted on the American forces.

The most serious actual blow, however, was the grounding of half of 100 thunderjet fighters because of concern over their engines last Tuesday.

Vieques is a small island east of Puerto Rico. It is occupied by a training unit simulating a well equipped and trained enemy. The game is being fought with everything but anger and bloodshed.

The Air Force is taking part in Caribbean games for the first time with both tactical fighter and troop carrier planes. The carrier planes will deliver 1000 parachute troopers to the battle area.

The maneuver involves 80,000 sailors, soldiers and airmen, 162 ships, 600 aircrafts and 1800 umpires. The umpires will make thousands of decisions, but will not declare the eventual winner Portrex brings.

In D. C. Homes

Accidents Take 2 Lives, Injure 96

Seven children who reached into the medicine chest and supply closet to down quantities of furniture polish, lye, pheno-barbital and aspirin were among 96 accident victims reported last week.

The District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service listed 32 falls, 12 burns, 11 cases of foreign bodies, 15 serious cuts and 17 accidents it could not classify.

Death resulted from two accidents, one a fall and the other an infant suffocated in his crib.

A 9-year-old boy lost an eye when a playmate accidentally hit him with an ice pick. A 10-year-old suffered second-degree burns when his clothing caught fire. In another tragic accident involving children, an open safety pin pierced the eye of a 2-year-old girl when she rolled over in her crib.

Police Probe Auto Death Of SE Man

District traffic deaths this year 13
Deaths this date last year.. 13
Total traffic deaths, 1949 ... 71

Police were investigating yesterday the death of Richard Dean Jones, 27, of 936 51st st. se., who died at Gallinger Hospital at 1:30 a. m., a short time after his auto left the road and overturned on Ridge rd. se., a short distance from G st.

Three passengers in the car were injured.

Police said the car apparently went out of control, but they could not obtain information from the passengers as to how or why. District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald withheld a death certificate until the investigation is completed.

Soldier Involved

The passengers were Air Force Pvt. Charles Gerber, 23, address undetermined, en route to Hamilton Field, Cali., treated at Walter Reed Hospital for cuts and bruises, Richard Bivens, 24, of 224 S st. se., at Gallinger Hospital, with a possible fractured leg, condition good, and Paul McCubbin, 20, of 1421 18th pl. se., treated at Gallinger Hospital for a cut ear and released.

John Bowman, 22, a laborer, of Olney, Md., was unconscious at Suburban Hospital last night. He was found beside the Norbeck-Rockville rd., near the entrance to the Manor Club, about 6:30 a. m. He has head injuries and frostbitten feet.

Montgomery County police investigating the case said an auto was involved. Near Bowman, they found a fresh "scuff" on a telephone pole and broken glass, indicating a car had grazed the pole, they said. Bowman was last seen, so far as police could determine, about 5 p. m. Friday in Rockville.

Made Car Payment

He made a payment on a new auto there. His wallet was empty when he was found, police said, and his shoes are missing.

The Weather

Washington Area: Today—Considerable cloudiness with highest in middle 40s. Somewhat warmer tonight. Monday—Some cloudiness and moderate temperature.

Maryland: Today—Considerable cloudiness and warmer. Highest in upper 40s or low 50s. Milder tonight. Monday—Rather cloudy, with moderate temperature.

Virginia: Today—Considerable cloudiness north portion. Mostly cloudy south portion. A little rain likely southeast portion. High in the middle or upper 40s. Monday—Rather cloudy with moderate temperature.

Winds: South-southeast, 8 m.p.h.

Visibility: Good.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 531 degrees. Deficiency since March 1, 1950, 31 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 2.63 inches. Accumulated deficiency since March 1, 1950, .44 inch. Temperature one year ago this date: High, 52; low, 28.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises, 6:35 a. m.; sets, 6:05 p. m.; moon rises, 7:48 p. m.; sets, 7:17 a. m. Tides—High, 8:33 a. m. and 8:57 p. m.; low, 3 a. m. and 3:26 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey) Potomac River clear at Great Falls United States Engineers.)

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	68	45	...
Albany	19	—20	...
Albuquerque	67	34	...
Alpena	35	—11	...
Asheville	41	16	...
Atlanta	37	34	.21
Atlantic City	30	16	...
Baltimore	36	19	...
Billings	64	44	...
Birmingham	41	38	.17
Bismarck	46	21	...
Boise	58	32	...
Boston	26	2	...
Brownsville	56	52	.29
Buffalo	32	—1	...
Burlington	15	—17	...
Charleston	49	41	.17
Charlotte	45	25	...
Chattanooga	46	26	...
Cheyenne	60	35	...
Chicago	45	28	...
Cincinnati	49	24	...
Cleveland	43	12	...
Columbus	48	20	...
Dallas	63	43	...
Denver	69	32	...
Des Moines	56	30	...
Detroit	40	12	...
Duluth	39	10	...
El Paso	72	40	...
Fort Worth	62	44	...
Galveston	53	50	.05
Harrisburg	38	11	...
Houston	55	44	.06
Huron	49	26	...
Indianapolis	51	27	...
Jackson	49	37	.30
Jacksonville	67	44	.03
Kansas City	63	37	...
Key West	80	67	...
Knoxville	50	26	...
Little Rock	57	37	...
Los Angeles	72	46	...
Louisville	56	27	...
Memphis	58	34	...
Meridian	44	36	.44
Miami	74	67	...
Milwaukee	41	19	.01
Minneapolis-St. Paul	45	19	...
Mobile	47	40	.95
Montgomery	42	39	.84
Nashville	56	30	...
New Orleans	55	44	1.07
New York	32	12	...
Norfolk	43	22	...
Oklahoma City	58	37	...
Omaha	65	30	...
Philadelphia	34	14	...
Phoenix	83	48	...
Pittsburgh	44	15	...
Portland, Me.	23	—21	...
Portland, Ores.	53	47	.47
Raleigh	46	19	...
Reno	73	27	...
Richmond	47	20	...
St. Louis	59	31	...
Salt Lake City	68	37	...
San Antonio	61	46	...
San Francisco	59	47	...
Savannah	58	38	.39
Seattle	47	43	1.62
Shreveport	53	40	.35
Tampa	80	52	...
Vicksburg	49	37	.32
Washington	42	22	...
Wichita	58	33	...
Wilmington	49	37	.08

Alta Vista Templar Named Chairman Of Easter Rite

Richard E. Titlow, Alta Vista, Md., past grand commander, District of Columbia Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, has been designated as general chairman of the Knights Templar Easter sunrise services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, April 9.

Titlow

Word of Titlow's appointment was received Saturday from Robert B. Gaylord, San Francisco, Calif., grand master of Knights of Templar of the United States.

Titlow last year was program director for the colorful spectacle staged each Easter Sunday as a tribute to America's soldier dead.

Grand commanderies from both Maryland and Virginia already have advised Titlow they will be represented by delegations of uniformed and marching knights.

Free Speech For U. S. Reds To Be Debated

Two members of Congress, both foes of communism, will debate how best to handle Communists under American freedom-of-speech guarantees at 8:30 p. m., Monday, at Gonzaga Auditorium, 27 I st. nw.

They will speak at a monthly Town Hall meeting, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The two are Dewey Short (R., Mo.), and Jacob K. Javits, (R., N. Y.). The topic will be "Should Communists and Fellow Travelers Be Barred from Public Platforms in the United States?" Representative Short will take the affirmative, and Representative Javits the negative.

The Town Hall forum is a series of public meetings dedicated to oppose spread of communism and communistic doctrines in the United States.

Toll Put at 44 As Cold Wave Hits Northeast

Chicago, March 4 (U.P.)—Residents of Northwestern States shivered in arctic weather today as the Nation's three-day death total from fires and other cold weather causes mounted to 44.

But warmer weather chased the cold in the Midwest and ended the threat of frost damage to fruit crops in Dixie. Relief was promised also in New York and Pennsylvania.

New England remained the Nation's icebox. Sub-zero temperatures were general from New York State northeastward. Vermont reported lows of 20 below zero.

Early today Albany, N. Y.; Pellston, Mich., and Portland and Caribou, Me., all recorded 17 below. Kane, Pa., reported 16 below and Syracuse, N. Y., 13 below.

Most of those who died were victims of fires caused by overheated stoves and furnaces. In New England alone fires claimed 14 lives since Thursday.

At Cedarville, Ohio, Harry Davis accompanied his 12-year-old daughter on her newspaper route because it was so cold and took his two young sons along for the ride. All were killed when a freight train demolished their car.

G. U. Junior Named To Head Homecoming

The Georgetown University Student Council last night voted Burk McCarthy, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Evansville, Ind., as chairman of its 1950 Hoya homecoming weekend.

Although the exact date of the 1950 homecoming has not yet been agreed on, the weekend of the Georgetown-Maryland game, scheduled for October 13 or 14, appears to be the most likely choice. McCarthy expects to announce soon who his committee members will be and the site of the homecoming dance.

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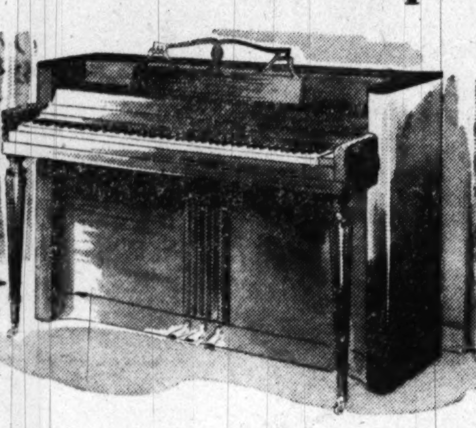

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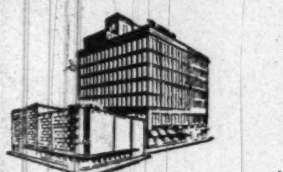

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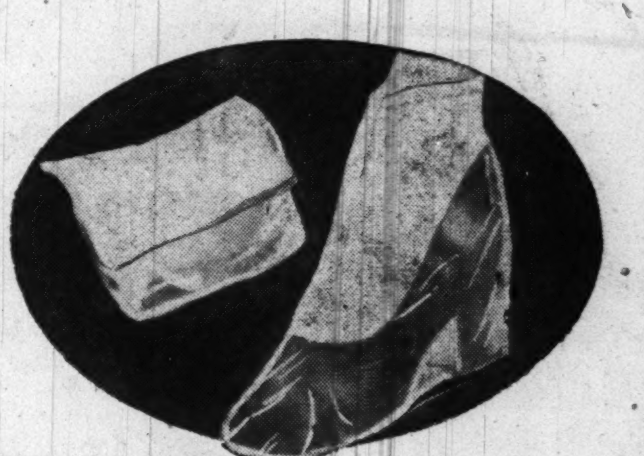
Wear it peignoir style, loose and flowing! Half-belted! Belted all-'round! It's our wonderful rayon jersey robe in delicious shades of Hunter green, navy, spring aqua, Bridal white, or Tropical coral, sizes 10 to 18 in the group.
Negligees, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring



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Women's Shoe Salon, Third Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring

DETACHABLE GARTERS!
Gartered "Snugpant"
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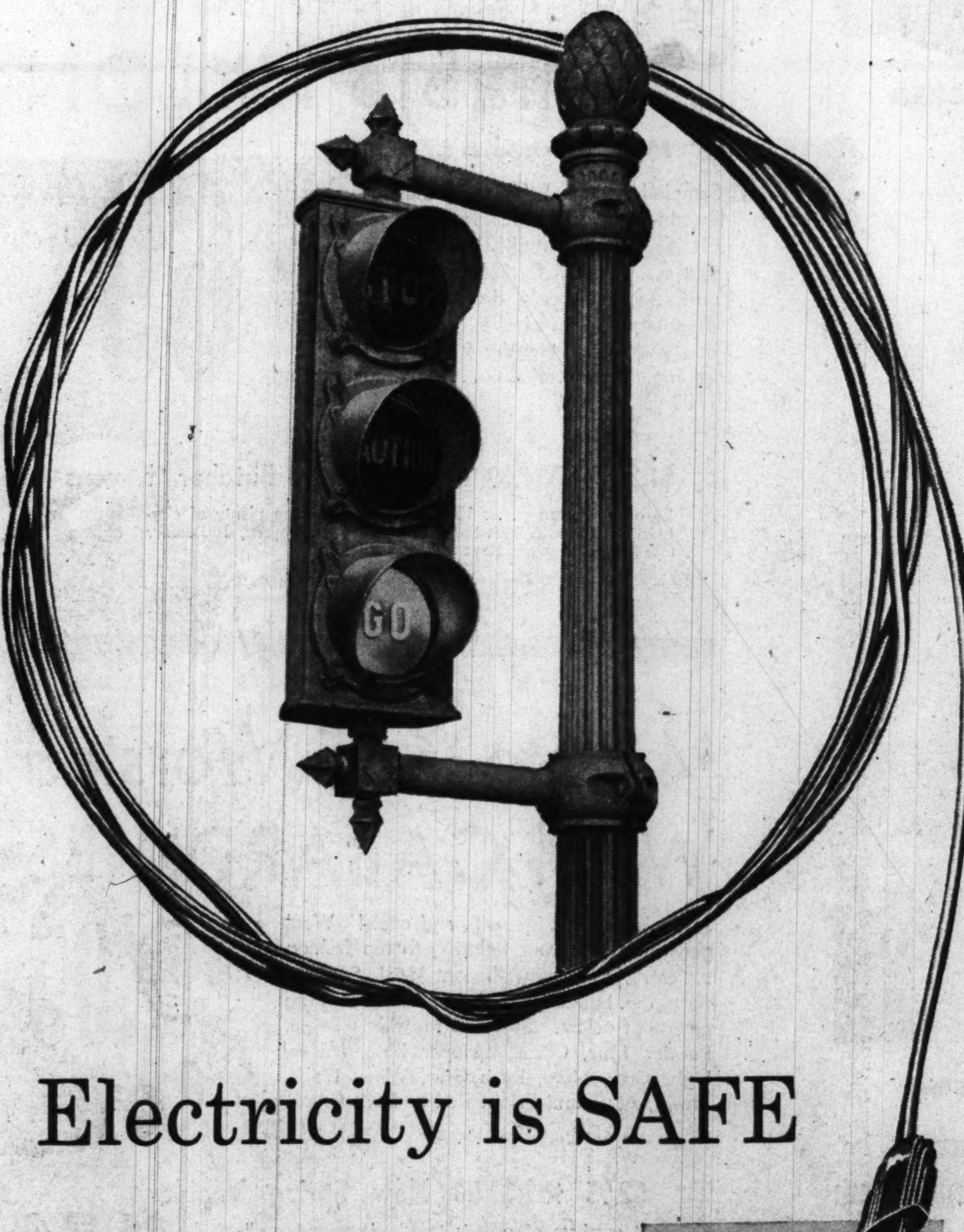
Comfortable as only a panty can be, College Maid Snugpant holds up your hose firmly, without twisting, because the four bias-cut panels neutralize pull! No wonder it's patented! Fine 75 denier, 2-bar rayon tricot, sizes 5 to 8, white, pink, or blue. 1.25, complete with detachable garters.
Knit Underwear, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring



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Van Raalte nylon tricot slip frosted with nylon net, petal pink, cloud white, blue horizon, or black, sizes 32 to 42 . . . **6.95**

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SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS — National and Foreign

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1950

EDITORIALS — Commentators—Books—Gardens | SECTION II

••• 1B

Coal Crisis Hit the Mining Communities First

By Leo Fishman and Betty G. Fishman

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—Despite the very extensive coverage of the coal dispute in the newspapers and on the radio, there are two very important aspects of the situation which received scant attention.

The newspaper and radio accounts emphasized the hardship in certain important industries and even in entire cities, as a result of the coal crisis. But, except in a few small local newspapers, there was practically no reference to the fact that the primary incidence and most severe impact of the crisis were on the miners themselves and on their families.

In addition, the newspaper and radio accounts, although they referred repeatedly to the bitter and protracted nature of the coal dispute, contributed little toward an understanding of the reasons why the dispute was so bitter and protracted and why it finally assumed the proportions of a crisis. On the contrary, by concentrating largely on the personalities involved, many newspaper columnists and radio commentators helped to befuddle the public on this matter, rather than enlighten it.

Here in northern West Virginia, center of the most important soft coal producing area in the United States, the unity of the miners in their determination not to mine coal until a contract was signed—Government injunction or no Government injunction—was truly impressive. From this vantage point, however, their unity was all the more impressive in that it was maintained in the fact of serious hardship.

Leo Fishman, coauthor of this article, is an associate professor in the department of economics and business administration of the West Virginia University College of Arts and Science at Morgantown. A Ph.D. of New York University, he was a Commerce Department economist during the war and has been a member of the West Virginia faculty since September, 1947. His wife, Betty G. Fishman, was a member of the West Virginia faculty before the war, and during the war she was an economist with the Commerce and Agriculture Departments. Both have long been interested, as economists, in the problems involved in the recurrent coal crises. They feel that "an appraisal such as an economist can make should clarify many of the issues."

FOR many months now, the soft coal miners have been working only sporadically. Their earnings have been intermittent and inadequate. Obligations, of which the typical miner is never entirely free, have increased substantially. The diet of miners' families has been radically altered. Two years ago their market baskets contained liberal quantities of meat, eggs and cheese. In recent months these foods have been largely replaced by increasing quantities of potatoes, cereals and beans.

The situation was not improved when company stores in many towns refused to extend further credit to families already in arrears. Some miners' families owe grocery bills amounting to $500 or more. When the men return to work their wages can be "tapped" by the stores until these bills are paid up. In the meantime, an increasing number of families must depend for their subsistence on the exceedingly skimpy offerings of hastily established emergency food committees.

These committees, in which the Salvation Army is playing an important role, have been instrumental in securing surplus foods, such as potatoes and dried eggs, from the Federal Government, and have established systematic methods for their distribution. Unfortunately, the quantities secured have been sufficient to meet only an insignificant proportion of current needs.

School Lunches Help

SOME mothers are thankful that their children attend schools which provide hot lunches, since this means they get one nourishing meal a day. Not all the schools participate in the school lunch program, however. Local newspapers have carried accounts of miners' wives who had no food in the house and reluctantly sent their children off to school for the day without any lunch, in the hope that some of their more fortunate schoolmates would offer to share their food with them. On more than one occasion in recent weeks miners' children have been sent home from school because they were suffering from malnutrition.

Increasing awareness of this situation has led to public collection campaigns in some communities. In Monongalia County, W. Va., for example, February 21 was designated as Donation Day by the local emergency food committee, and the public was called upon to contribute food, clothing or money for the children. The response was generous enough to permit the establishment of emergency hot lunch programs in eight mining communities which do not participate in the Federal-State hot lunch program. Two days later hot lunches were served to 500 children in these communities.

The preceding week, a similar campaign in Harrison County, W. Va., yielded about $10,000 worth of food and about $1000 in cash. In the Monongalia County campaign a particularly urgent appeal was made for shoes. An increasing number of miners' children have been staying away from school because they are shoeless.

The crisis in the coal fields was an historic one, not only in the sense that the

See MINERS, Page 9, Column 1

Associated Press Photo

Wives of striking miners at Amigo, W. Va., receive groceries donated by merchants of that mountain community. Their food "warehouse" is a church basement which also is used as a union hall. In other West Virginia mining towns, Junior Chambers of Commerce have assisted in the collection of food, clothing and cash for the relief of miners' families

Navajo Wants Break, Not a Handout

By Katharine B. Frost

Newspaper and magazine contributor, formerly with the Bureau of Indian Affairs

OPPORTUNITY — not handouts. That is what the Navajos—the largest Indian tribe living in its own culture—want today in the white man's world.

A fair break—a chance to make their own way over the bridge from an old, alien culture to today's industrial civilization.

The Navajos are one of the poorest and sickest peoples in the country. They live on a reservation that is mostly desolate waste.

The Navajo Reservation fills the northeast corner of Arizona, a strip of western New Mexico and a small corner of southeastern Utah. It is a wild and beautiful country of high plateaus, mesas and mountains, rich in color. Its area of 25,000 square miles is about that of West Virginia.

There are no towns in this arid land. In 1946 there were less than 150 miles of paved roads within the reservation boundaries. One highway runs north from Gallup, N. Mex., and, far to the west, another leads from Flagstaff north to the great bend of the Colorado River. Route 66 skirts the Navajo country on the south.

The rest of the territory is crossed by gravel roads and mere tracks, impassable in bad weather. The land is cut by deep canyons, gullies and washes, the product of wind and water erosion. This is the home of a strong, able people numbering more than 60,000 and increasing at the rate of about 2 percent each year.

In some parts of the reservation, where there are springs or streams, a kind of agriculture is possible. Most of the Navajos raise some corn, melons, beans and squash, but their main source of income is livestock. The Navajos have been shepherds since the Spaniards brought sheep into the Southwest nearly 400 years ago.

Sheep gave the Navajos wool, which they learned to weave, mutton for meat, and some cash from the sale of wool and meat. The rest of their income is derived mainly from wage work, though arts and crafts (silverwork and weaving) and some tribal enterprises, such as the Navajo sawmill, contribute small amounts.

The traditional Navajo home is the hogan, a six-sided, one-room hut of logs and earth, with a single door that faces the rising sun. The Navajos are not true nomads. Because forage is scarce, they move their flocks of sheep and goats from summer to winter pasture, and when the land will no longer support the flocks they must move on to better grazing areas.

Navajo women wear long, full skirts of cotton, and cotton or velveteen blouses, while the men usually prefer the blue jeans and work shirts common in the West. Both men and women wear the attractive handmade silver or silver and turquoise jewelry that represents the family "bank account." In hard times it is pawned at the trading post, and the amount of pawn in a trader's keeping is an index of how the Navajos are getting on.

Crowded Emptiness

FOR A LONG TIME it has been evident that The People, Dineh, as the Navajos call themselves, are caught in an economic trap. They made a treaty with the United States in 1868 and came back to their homeland after three bitter years of captivity at Fort Sumner, N. Mex. In the next 80 years the population of the tribe grew from about 10,000 to more than 60,000.

In order to live, the Navajos increased their herds far beyond the capacity of the range to support the animals, and this overgrazing, coming at a time when rainfall was even scarcer than usual for a period of years, speeded up erosion. With the protective cover of grass eaten away, the topsoil was washed away in the brief, violent summer storms. Gullies formed, and each year more of the land became useless. In about half of the Navajo country, it takes 50 acres of land to support one sheep.

Have Own Laws

THE NAVAJO landscape seems empty, but it is overcrowded. Careful surveys of all the natural resources of the country show that under the best conditions, with full development of irrigation projects, exploitation of mineral and timber lands and restoration of depleted soil, the Navajo Reservation could support 35,000 people at a decent subsistence level. With almost twice that number attempting to making a living from diminishing resources, it is no wonder that the Navajos have a high death rate.

Their diet of fried bread, coffee, and mutton is inadequate. Disease is widespread. Tuberculosis, trachoma and dysentery flourish in Navajoland. Many children do not survive their first year of life. Only a very high birth rate saves the Navajos from extinction as a people.

Under the thousands of Federal statutes and treaties, Indian lands are held in trust by the United States for the Indian owners. Such lands may not be taxed by the State. The Navajo Reservation belongs to the tribe, not to individual Indians, but families and groups have well-

See INDIANS, Page 9, Column 3

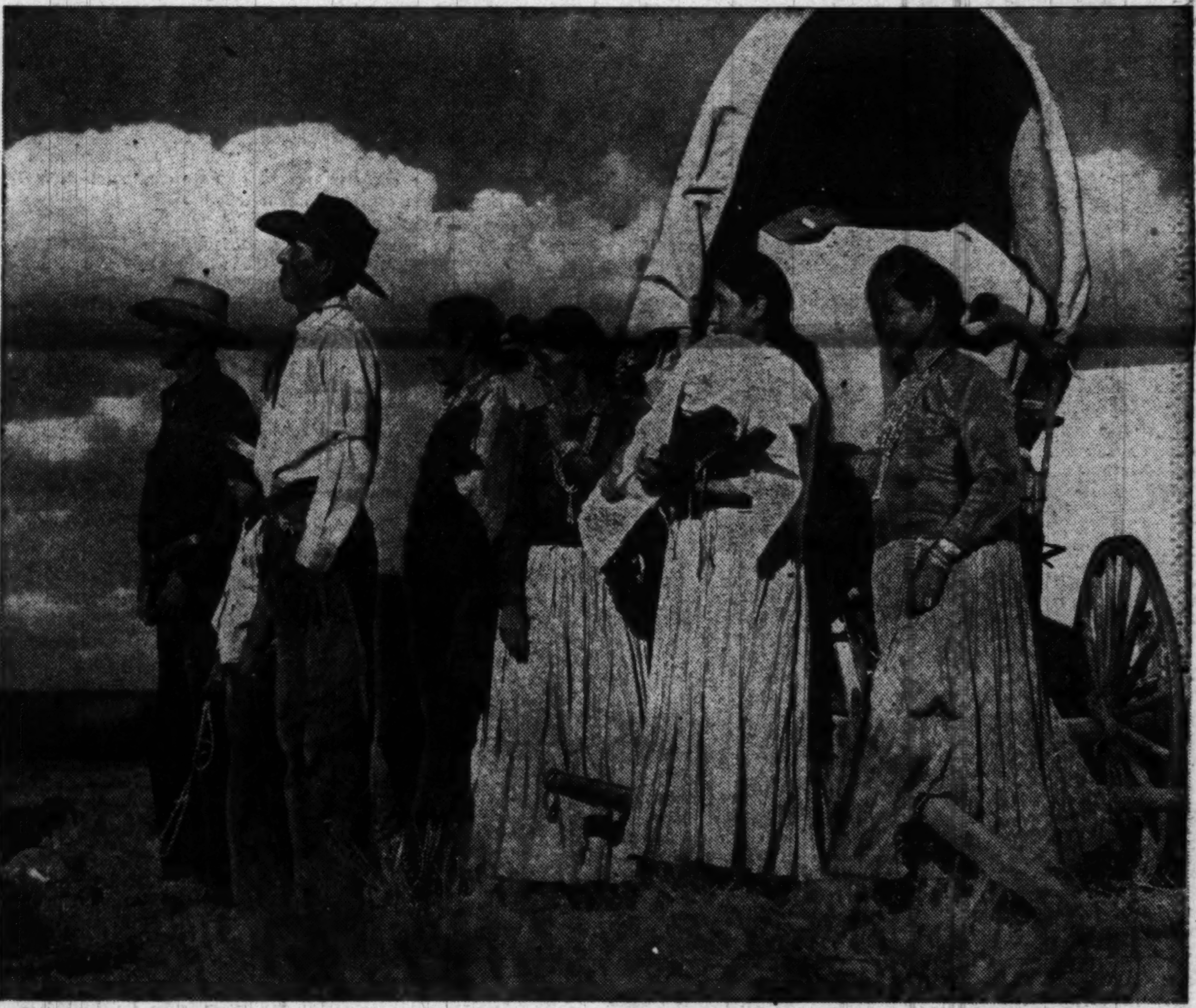


Photo by Milton Snow, Navajo Service.

Navajo Indians "looking to the future," at the Navajo Indian Agency, Window Rock, Ariz.

Attlee Looks Safe Until Steel Vote

By Frank Gervasi

Post Reporter

LONDON.—A new British Parliament heavily weighted with Conservatives but delicately balanced in favor of the Laborites, begins its existence Monday with the reassuring panoply of a formal state opening.

The attendant formalities epitomizing the stability and continuity of British political life will not entirely dispel the uncertainties created by the indecisiveness of the recent general election.

The Laborites won, but they cannot regard their narrow margin of victory as a mandate to plunge ahead into more nationalization. If the huge vote polled by their opponents indicated anything, it signified mistrust of the socialist content of the Labor program.

The Conservatives lost, but they picked up enough strength to become again a formidable force against socialism, although the average American would be amazed at how much further left than the leftest of our legislators the Tory candidates were or professed to be during the campaign.

Hardly Weatherproof

THE COLD statistics of the composition of the new House of Commons support the generally held opinion that Clement Attlee's government may be forced out by Winston Churchill's Tories within a few weeks or months, necessitating another election.

Labor's majority of only 18 over the Tories and of 8 over all actual and potential opposition is considered by experts and public alike as too narrow to enable Attlee to ride coming storms over the budget, nationalization, financing of the welfare state, the dollar deficit, Commonwealth trade and other issues.

Absence because of illness, private business or foreign missions of even a handful of Laborites at a crucial moment in the House of Commons might give the Tories the opportunity to force a vote which would result in defeat for the government and would precipitate another election.

The Perils of Laborite Pauline have been stressed so much by Tory editorialists that it is rare to find a Briton who is not convinced that there will be another election soon—probably in April when Sir Stafford Cripps brings in his new budget.

Keep Their Bargains

WHENEVER the editorial writers flip the coin of the current British political scene, it invariably comes up "crisis"—so frequently, in fact, that an outsider is forced to conclude that, like small boys playing games, they set the coin before flipping.

But there is another side to the shilling. A close look discloses certain facts which make for stability rather than for uncertainty. And not the least of these is the British character itself.

Britons, regardless of political faith, have a highly developed sense of responsibility. Neither side, much though it might want to retain power or achieve it, is inclined to play politics with matters pertaining to the national and international welfare.

While Britain might be disinclined to make any new commitments on major policy while its internal political affairs remain balanced on a knife edge, there is no reason to suppose that the nation will fail to discharge obligations already assumed regarding such all-important matters as European economic integration or implementation of the Military Assistance Pact.

The Whigs Did It

THE FACT that the Labor majority is small does not in itself mean that the government could not remain in power for many months or a year or more. The Liberals, then known as the Whigs, ruled Britain for five years with a majority of only one vote in 1847 and enjoyed another full term in 1852 with an advantage only slightly larger than the one now held by Labor.

The best argument against an immediate fall of the Attlee government, however, is probably the obvious one—both sides are financially and politically exhausted and need time to recoup.

The Tory war chest was hardest hit. A reliable estimate put the Conservatives' cost at double or triple the admitted two million pounds. In these days of high taxes, big contributions will be difficult to obtain even from well-heeled Tories.

Politically, it is obvious to both sides that they must go to the people with clear-cut programs the next time. The Laborites discovered to their dismay that it wasn't enough to tell the voters how much better off they are now than they were under the Tories before the war or back in the '20s.

AP Wirephoto Radioed from London

Some British reactions to the election returns, pictured outside Tory headquarters in London. Now, says Mr. Gervasi, it is rare to find a Briton who does not believe he will be going to the polls again soon—perhaps next month

The Conservatives, on the other hand, learned that "me tooism" could not win enough votes to return them to power.

Both parties, therefore, will be careful not to upset the applecart for some time to come, probably not until the late summer or autumn. Cripps is expected to produce a budget acceptable to the Tories, making Attlee's fall in a budget debate unlikely. Thereafter, both sides may be counted on to temporize until the time comes to carry out the nationalization of steel.

This is already law, but the Tories, if they feel strong enough, may introduce a measure to repeal the steel bill. That is expected to come after the recess and political fence-mending this summer.

The King's speech to Commons on Monday, reflecting as it will government policy for the immediate future and outlining the Laborite program for a possible eventual election, will provide a clew to whether the moderates or the doctrinaires in the party have predominated in the soul-searching which has been going on among the leadership since a week ago last Thursday.

WORLD AFFAIRS

A Better City Gracing Ruins Of Rotterdam

By Glenn Williams

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands.—Rotterdam is back in business again, building its way out of junk-heap bomb wastes.

There still are too few homes in the battered city, which won't be fully rebuilt for another 20 to 25 years. As many as a dozen persons live in quarters that would be comfortable for no more than four.

New apartments are rising, but Rotterdam lives by commerce and shipping. First thought of the Dutch when fighting ceased was not only to build new houses but also to restore the life cells of business.

The war left a square mile in the heart of Rotterdam a seared waste. Weeds covered the flattened ruins of an ancient and honored city.

Now the biggest bank structure in Europe rears its balloon-hangar bulk out of the bomb-made desert. This is the new home of the Rotterdamsche Bank. Behind its grilled windows flows the golden flood of commerce.

Half a mile away, the cement-spattered wooden forms of a huge new wholesale mart climb in knobby squares above the flat sands. Wholesalers already do business on the ground floor while fresh concrete flows into the forms two floors higher.

Along the waterfront, a couple of miles down the New Meuse (Nieuwe Maas) River, cranes lever the bales and boxes of an industrial world in and out of new warehouses. Harbor installations, mined by retreating German troops, whir again with the traffic of the seas and Europe's canal system.

New business enterprises, like the CalTex refinery and the Kaiser-Frazer auto assembly plant, have sprung up. The ease of traffic to and from Rotterdam and into Europe's hinterland makes the city a natural for American investments.

401 Terrible Minutes

MOST people remember how the desert in Rotterdam's heart was made. Its terror marked the end of the "phony war" and bared the horror of concentrated air blitz.

Hitler's armored rush against western Europe was four days old. The dogged Dutch were putting up unexpected resistance. Angered, the Germans flung squadron after squadron of Stuka dive-bombers on Rotterdam.

For just 401 minutes, just after lunchtime on May 14, 1940, the Stukas screamed out of the sky. The never ceasing wind off the gray North Sea lashed the flames on.

About 25,000 dwellings were wiped out. So were nearly 6000 shops, offices, stores, factories and warehouses. Churches, movies, newspapers, hospitals were blasted and burned.

Other houses, out in the residential section, were wiped out later by an Allied bombing raid which strayed from its target—the German torpedo boat shelter in the harbor.

Only four days after the lunch hour blitz, Rotterdam's city architect was laboring on plans for a new city built around the black and smoky buildings housing the postoffice, the stock exchange and the town hall.

Room to Stretch

BUT there was no thought of simply trying to reconstruct the old city. Streets are being widened and straightened. More green space is being left. The old town contained more than 1,675,000 square yards occupied by buildings. That area will be 30 per cent smaller in the new city center.

Only a few living quarters are being built in the city center. Homes are being constructed in new suburbs.

New ideas fill the air. For instance, there are "apartments" for small businesses—four and five-story buildings for radio repairmen, tailors, dry cleaners and plumbers.

Jan Rutgers, town planning engineer, gave an example of Dutch thrift in the rebuilding program. An old steam-powered electric plant being restored also will provide communal central heating for the city center.

"By using the steam to run generators and then passing it into this heating unit, we can use the coal twice," Rutgers explains.

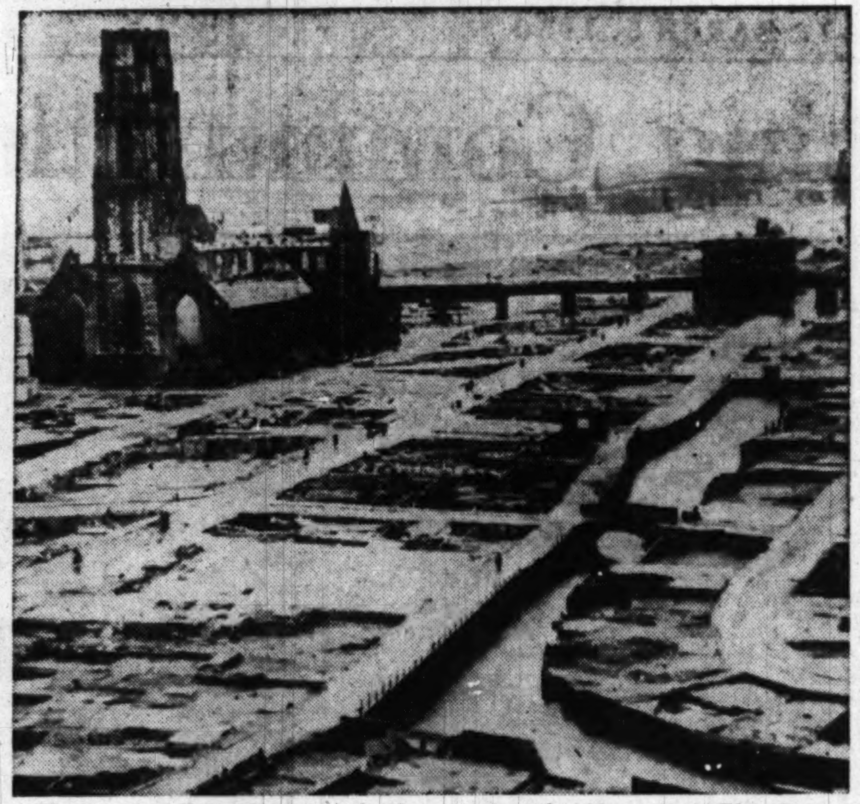
Government compensation for destroyed buildings—paid at 1940 values—is about 140 million guilders ($36,845,000). There also are subsidies for housing.

Rebuilding half the city center is estimated to cost 500 million guilders ($131,579,000). In the whole city—center, outskirts and port—about 325 million guilders ($85,526,000) has been spent in three years.

Under construction now is about 200 million guilders' ($52,631,000) worth of buildings. About one quarter of it is in the devastated city center, the rest in suburban apartments and port expansion.

"This job of making a new city will take many years," says Rutgers. "People who are young now still can show some of the scars to their grandchildren, but they will live in a fine, modern city."

By The Associated Press



The center of Rotterdam after the German air raid of May 4, 1940. This photo was made after the rubble was cleared away

World Wide Photos

Rotterdam today. Two hundred million guilders' worth of new construction is rising, and its designs are blazing some new trails

Kremlin Is Battling 'Pan-Balkanism'

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

A GROWING fight between a new strong man and an old idea may soon determine America's future in the Balkans.

The strong man is Vulko Volov Chervenkov, Soviet-sponsored Premier of Bulgaria, who now is the undisputed chief of the Bulgarian Communist Party. Like his name, which means Little Red Wolf, he is shrewd, predatory and still jealously ambitious at the age of 49.

To this professional Communist, who spent 19 years absorbing Marxism in Moscow, has fallen the job of stamping out all remaining tendencies toward federation in the Balkans. This is the high-priority task which the Kremlin is really pressing behind many distractions, notably those which finally led the United States to break off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria.

Western Shadings

EVEN before succeeding the late Vasil Kolarov as Premier February 1, Chervenkov was under orders to eliminate the pro-Balkan faction of the Communist regime in Sofia. The assignment was difficult then because Kolarov himself secretly cultivated this faction.

Now Chervenkov not only is purging the party but is screening the whole country. Behind all this is the knowledge that communism in the Balkans has many threatening interpretations—threatening because they do not always espouse Stalinism.

More than that, these interpretations often have Western shadings. These shadings, unfortunately, are sometimes unapparent to people accustomed to the black and white of 1850 capitalism and 1950 Stalinism. Thus many chances for developing Western precepts are missed.

Moscow has long been sensitive to these shadings and is now moving to erase them before they coalesce into a Balkan bloc.

These are some of the currents behind charges of espionage against United States Minister Donald R. Heath. And to the Kremlin, they are disturbing currents, since they were stirred by no lesser figures than the late Premier Georgi Dimitrov and Marshal Tito.

Moscow Changed Mind

DIMITROV, who died last July, was a firm believer in a Balkan federation of some kind. In fact, Dimitrov helped to arrange discussions on the subject in 1944 between the Kremlin and other Slav leaders.

Not long after, Moscow realized the political threat in a strong Balkan federation and suddenly broke off discussions, branding all such ideas un-Marxist and therefore intolerable.

That decision created widespread resentment in the Balkans. Anti-Soviet propagandists found it a powerful political weapon.

Dimitrov officially accepted this surprise decision. Even then, because of his earlier enthusiasm, he was publicly rebuked in the January, 1948, issue of Pravda.

Chervenkov, even though he was Dimitrov's colleague and brother-in-law, not only changed his colors quickly but managed to net an "un-Marxist" victim for Moscow to punish as an example. The victim was Traicho Kostov, Bulgaria's top Communist after Dimitrov. Kostov finally was sent to the gallows last December for "deviation" and "nationalism."

Form of Titoism

THE Yugoslavs under Tito, meanwhile, defied Moscow and continued to lead the drive for a coequal and independent South Slav federation. Current reports indicate that Tito has many supporters for such a federation. Among these are a number of Dimitrov followers.

This support has further significance in that it also represents anti-Stalinism of a kind which has already done great damage under the name of Titoism. Should it spread through Bulgaria, with the aid of Yugoslavia, it would give the West a tremendous opportunity to sell twentieth-century democracy.

As it is, the Bulgarians are torn by both political and economic difficulties. The situation is so serious that it has produced one of the bluntest and most revealing speeches ever directed at Communist Party leaders.

This speech was delivered by Chervenkov before the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party at a two-day meeting in January. After practically admitting national bankruptcy, Chervenkov also confessed that the Communist Party could hardly survive any more economic and political breakdowns.

Calling special attention to the presence of Kostovism or Titoism throughout Bulgaria, Chervenkov declared that "we must purge, and will purge to the end, the party, the civil service, the public organizations, and the whole country of the enemy's nests and holes."

The New Charter

THEN clamping down what he called "the iron law," he fixed the pattern of future Bulgarian administration with the following order:

"No institution, no organization and no person in our country could and should stand above the Central Committee of the Communist Party, above the Politburo.

"No decision of importance to the country should be reached without the Central Committee's consent and approval."

The speech was immediately heralded as a new political charter for Bulgaria as well as a blueprint for economic reorganization. In addition, the plenum of the Central Committee passed the following resolution:

". . . It considers the report as a document of extreme importance for our party and makes it a duty to all leading bodies and organizations to study the report, to use it as a textbook, examine it in the light of its activity up to date, and take concrete decisions for improving party work and consolidating party organizations."

VULKO CHERVENKOV
. . . The new strong man

PREMIER DIMITROV
. . . Espoused an old idea

Bonn Envoy to U. S. Has Come Far From Junker Background

By Joachim Joesten

Mr. Joesten, author of "Germany: What Now?" and other books, has just returned from an extended stay in Germany.

WITH the appointment of Dr. Hans Schlange-Schoeningen as Western Germany's first envoy in Washington, a great step has been taken toward normalization of American-German relations. Although Schlange-Schoeningen's functions will be limited for the time being to commercial and consular matters, there can be little doubt that they will develop, in due course, into a full-dress diplomatic mission.

While never a foreground figure, Schlange-Schoeningen has been active in German politics for more than 30 years. If one were to consider his early political record alone, there would be grounds to question the fitness of this man to serve as the first representative of democratic Germany in the most important of all foreign assignments. But even his opponents concede that over the years Schlange-Schoeningen has changed, and that this change has been all to the good.

Only 'von' Is Missing

BY BACKGROUND and upbringing, Hans Schlange-Schoeningen belongs to the Prussian Junker class. True, his name lacks the distinctive "von" of the German gentry, but in every other respect he is a Junker born and bred. He comes of the "Gutsbesitzer" (estate owner) class, which has been intimately linked with the Junkers for centuries and is distinguished from them merely by the absence of the nobiliary particle.

His real name is Hans Schlange. To this he added, as it was customary among the "Gubtsbesitzer," the name of his estate, Schoeningen in Pomerania, where he was born November 17, 1886.

After studying agriculture at the universities of Berlin and Greifswald, Schlange-Schoeningen served in the Imperial Army and was an officer in the First World War. In those days he was imbued with nationalistic and extreme right-wing tendencies.

Like many of his fellow officers, he felt unable to settle down to a peaceful occupation after the Armistice of November 11, 1918. He joined the "Orgesch," one of the many secret and terroristic societies which mushroomed in the agitated postwar period. He also took an active part in the "Kapp Putsch" of 1920, the first armed onslaught of reaction against the Weimar Republic.

A Bruening Appointee

A MEMBER of Alfred Hugenberg's German Nationalist Party, Schlange-Schoeningen sat in the Prussian Landtag (state assembly) from 1920 to 1924, and from that year on in the Reichstag. In 1929, he parted company with Hugenberg and struck out into political wilderness. He tried to organize a new agrarian party, but it got nowhere.

In 1931, Reich Chancellor Heinrich Bruening took the lone-wolf politician into his cabinet and made him Reich commissioner for the "Osthilfe" (aid to the eastern provinces). When Bruening a year later was forced to resign, Schlange-Schoeningen's career also came to an end, at least for a while.

He retired to his Pomeranian estate, where he hibernated through the 12-year Nazi regime. Toward the end of World War II he established contact with the anti-Hitler opposition, but there is no evidence that he played an active role in it.

When the Russians took over eastern Germany in 1945, Schlange-Schoeningen fled to Schleswig-Holstein, earmarked for British occupation. His estate was seized by the Communists. In the west, Schlange-Schoeningen joined the Christian Democratic Unión (CDU), the great middle-of-the-road party headed by Konrad Adenauer.

Headed Food Administration

HIS first postwar office was that of food director for the British zone, beginning in February, 1946. Later that year he was given a similar position in the bizonal administration at Frankfurt. From July 25, 1947, until the establishment of the West German state last September, he was head of the bizonal administration for agriculture and food. In the summer of 1948 he spent some time in the United States on an official mission.

The Schlange-Schoeningen of today has come a long way from the chauvinistic and reactionary politician of the early twenties. He has matured, gained moderation and experience and, above all, has acquired a social conscience.

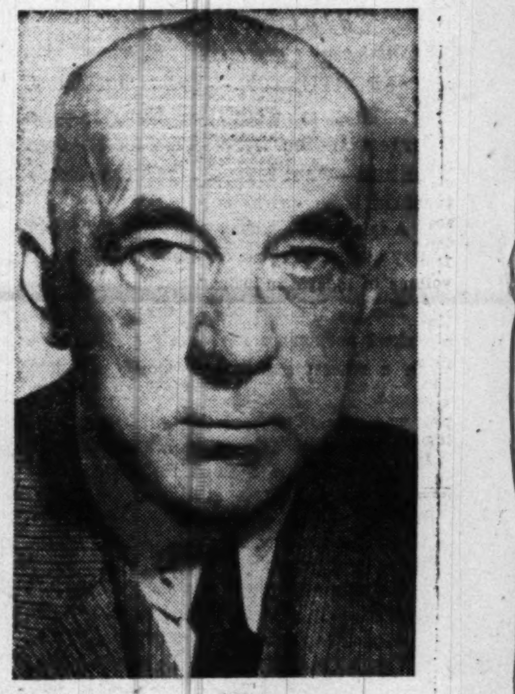
Last summer, when influential circles in western Germany advocated a premature end of rationing controls, Schlange-Schoeningen strenuously opposed such a course in the interest of small income groups. He wished, he declared at the time, that the epitaph on his tombstone should read: "At the most critical moment in German history, he took care of the poor."

One Son a Prisoner

SCHLANGE-SCHOENINGEN has a large family, scattered all over the globe. One of his sons and a daughter emigrated to Brazil in 1934. Another son is, or was until recently, a prisoner of war in Siberia. A third has been living with his parents at Stuttgart.

A heavy-set man with bushy eyebrows and massive features, Schlange-Schoeningen is a passionate hunter and a crack shot. A chain smoker, he has a fetish for black Brazilian cigars, with which his emigrant son keeps him supplied.

He is the author of numerous books, tracts and pamphlets on political economy, agriculture, livestock breeding and other farm topics. Since he started working with the occupation authorities, he has spent much time studying the English language. He speaks English quite fluently now, though with a heavy German accent.



DR. SCHLANGE-SCHOENINGEN
. . . He hyphenated it, himself

Russia Is Building a New 'Jugend'

By Daniel de Luce

BERLIN—Five years after the Hitler Jugend collapsed in disgrace, young Germans by the million are being regimented again for totalitarianism.

This time it is Russia's idea.

Wearing blue shirts instead of brown, but boasting that they will "storm" their way to power in all Germany, a million East German youngsters are now enrolled in the Freie Deutsche Jugend (FDJ). Another two million are under the strong influence of the FDJ, although not yet formally absorbed into it.

"Ach Gott," disillusioned adults mutter when they see FDJ companies marching down Unter Den Linden in Berlin. "This we should have been finished with when we lost the war."

There's much more to the "Free German Youth," however, than shouting proletarian slogans and stomping in parades.

The FDJ stages riotous demonstrations against "borgeois enemies of the people" on an hour's notice. Hundreds of public officials have fled from this territory in recent months to West Germany.

Because its age group, 14 to 25, overlaps the Soviet zone voting minimum of 18, the FDJ can mobilize more than 250,000 members at the polls.

It is the chosen manpower reserve for the East German police-army, furnishing recruits who have undergone intensive Communist indoctrination.

It receives heavy subsidies from the government, the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party and the Communist-managed "Free German Trade Union Federation."

On Communist demand there is now a law making it nearly impossible for youths outside the FDJ to win East German government jobs, enroll at universities, enter professions or engage in organized sports.

The FDJ's chief newspaper, Junge Welt, carries propaganda against "Anglo-American imperialists" and "West Berlin warmongers." Junge Welt refers to "our great teacher, Stalin."

Children too young for the FDJ are shepherded for preliminary training into "Junge Pioniere," whose age group is 10 to 14. It corresponds to the Hitler Pimpfe in Nazi times.

The Hitler Jugend was still alive when its successor, the FDJ, was outlined in Moscow at secret conferences between Russians and German Communist emigres. A principal architect of this wartime planning was Richard Gyptner, 49, German-born Soviet citizen, who had represented Germany at the Sixth Comintern in 1928.

While the Allies and Russia were trying to set up four-power control of Germany in 1945, Gyptner was flown back here and began collecting FDJ organizers. In the spring of 1946, after the forced merger of Socialists with Communists in the Soviet zone, the FDJ was officially born.

It grew faster than the legendary beanstalk. One week it had a few hundred followers. Suddenly they were numbered in hundreds of thousands.

Effective Threat

GYPTNER still keeps tab on youth affairs, but he is chief of the general secretariat of the Socialist Unity Party.

Field boss of the FDJ is Erich Honecker, a Communist youth organizer in the Ruhr until he was sentenced in 1935 to 10 years' imprisonment.

Allied officials are much impressed by the FDJ's potential for mischief. It is a concentrated force. By comparison, young West Germans are almost powerless in many splinter groups.

The FDJ's biggest spectacle is set for May 27-29 when 500,000 members are to rally in Berlin. It has threatened to "march" at that time into Allied sectors.

The mere utterance of this ambiguous threat has scored a tactical success for the Communists in the unending war of nerves. It has made West Berlin fear a violent putsch.

By The Associated Press

Drab Tokyo Night Life Still a Release for Japs

By Robert P. Martin

TOKYO (ONA). — The garish neon lights flicker on the crowds of Japanese out for an evening stroll. The lights etch familiar Western names in the shadows: "New Yorker," "21," "Moi et Toi." The less urbane say "Short Bar" or "Long Bar," or merely "Drink and Dance."

Cheap perfume, acrid smoke, friendly hostesses and cacophonous imitations of Western jazz compete with one another in a surging effort to numb the senses. For although Tokyo's night life is indescribably drab to a Westerner, it is one means the Japanese have found of achieving momentary release from a dreary existence.

Even the white-aproned waiters dance when the hostesses are not busy in the early evening hours. The dancing keeps them warm and lends a false aura of gaiety which helps attract customers.

Night clubs are big business in Tokyo, and they help take up much of the unemployment slack among the girls who formerly worked on farms or in war factories. An average hostess can earn from 500 to 1000 yen a night, more than a section chief in a government office. Few of the girls pay taxes because the government has no way of checking their earnings.

An extremely beautiful or witty girl can earn incredible sums if she has steady customers. One girl I met had just purchased a house.

The favorite hostesses can be distinguished by the number and quality of their dresses—the rich ones, of course, buy the latest New York styles.

Most of the clubs have "off-limits" signs, and occupation civilians must produce passes or argue desperately to get a seat in the better ones. A few GIs, admitted because they are honored customers or have judiciously distributed cigarettes, seek refuge in dark corners to avoid the MPs. The less adventurous soldiers patronize "on-limits" dance halls which have better orchestras, brighter interior lighting and considerably less gaiety.

Tokyo has a bewildering array of entertainment places, ranging from the shoddy dance halls where students and government workers pay the equivalent of 50 cents to dance for an hour or so, to the plush clubs where Japanese whisky costs $2 a shot and beer 75 cents a bottle. This type of club has compensations: A guest will have from three to five hostesses who pour the drinks, chatter gaily, dance or merely smile and hold hands.

Osaka has several unique clubs where customers are invited to relax in hot baths before starting the merriment. One such club also specializes in delicate dishes—sliced raw goldfish, or a boiled paste of lobsters' brains mixed with quail's eggs.

Japan's postwar night life has cut sharply across social mores. Before the Americans came, demonstrating practical "freedom," a Japanese out on a "tear" could dance or drink, but the law forbade him to do both in the same establishment. It was evidently a soundly conceived law, because the average Japanese is far from a good drinker.

After he has hoisted a few, he dances or caresses his lady friend of the moment with equal abandon. And as the closing hour of 11 p. m. approaches, some of the less genteel night clubs become picturesquely bacchanalian when the Japanese throw aside the inhibitions which make them normally so reserved.

A Cassock by Dior for Village Priest

PARIS (ONA) — The village priest of Milly recently lost all his personal effects in a fire that destroyed most of his small parish. Father Letellier applied to the church treasury for the wherewithal to get himself at least a new cassock, since his old one had gone up in flames. But the cupboard, so to speak, was bare.

In this extremity, a resourceful parishioner believed it perfectly logical to make the plight of Father Letellier known to Christian Dior, the renowned Paris coutourier. The dress designer promptly sent a fitter to the priest to take his measurements for a cassock that would outmatch all cassocks in the history of the church.

Father Letellier now calls himself the best dressed ecclesiastic in the world.

casual shirts tailored of world-famous British

VIYELLA

The American demand for "Viyella" keeps British mills constantly behind schedule, for this is truly a wonderful fabric. Rich in appearance and feel, it is guaranteed washable; if it shrinks we will replace it. Single-needle tailored with long sleeves and two pockets with buttons. Canary, gray, beige, green or white, in small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

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"Aggressor" soldiers demonstrate the lightness of their pneumatic equipment. Notice the Aggressor triagon on the "tank"
World Wide Photo

Fantastic Enemy Plagues the Army

By Clarke Beach

THE MOST daring and wildly ambitions nation in all history has plagued United States armed forces in their training maneuvers for the last three years.

He has struck with great force and cunning from Hawaii to the Caribbean, from Alaska to the Gulf Coast of Florida. He always gets licked, but he always comes back for more. You can't afford to kill him off, because that would spoil the story.

Aggressor Land and its fantastically mobile armed forces were invented by the military minds in the Pentagon to give reality to battle exercises. Through the postwar years Aggressor has acquired a complete history and personality.

Before the war, troops on maneuvers were simply divided up into "Reds" and "Blues." They practiced fighting against each other, but there was nothing to distinguish them except colored arm bands.

Now, when the armed forces prepare for maneuvers, they select certain units to be Aggressors. These are trained for months to impersonate foreign soldiers, sailors and airmen. They wear different colored uniforms, have distinctively different helmets, insignia and ranks. Their armies are organized differently. They even have a hodgepodge language of their own.

Even Have Puppets

ANY AGGRESSOR land prisoner you capture can tell you his nation's history: It is a dictatorship, spawned by the chaotic conditions that followed World War II. Dissident elements from many nations banded together and seized land. They now have northern Spain, southern France, northern Italy, Spanish Morocco and the Tyrol region. By political trickery, they have set up puppet governments in several Caribbean countries.

The Aggressor language is a combination of English, Spanish, French, German and Italian. It has no distinctive grammar, just vocabulary. Aggressor troops in the field speak only a smattering of it. But at Aggressor's general headquarters, orders are written in the freak language, and everybody from generals down has to learn a veritable volume of Aggressor words.

Aggressor launched his first attack on the United States in 1946, when he seized a part of southern California. He was kicked out in exercises that centered at Coronado. He has struck again, year after year. Aggressor always is successful in his airborne or amphibious landings but invariably gets a beating when United States forces take the field.

It happened when he invaded the Gulf Coast of Florida, aided by subversive American citizens; when he struck in the north, attempting to seize the St. Lawrence Seaway; when he made an airborne invasion of Kentucky; when he seized the western half of Cuba.

He captured Oahu, in the Hawaiian Islands, in October, 1948, and for eight months the American high command went through all the motions of preparing to retake the island. That happened in June, 1949.

We're Under Attack!

AT THIS moment, Aggressor is closing in on the United States in a great pincers movement. He has seized Vieques Island, off Puerto Rico, ready for a leap at the United States Eastern Seaboard. An American fleet is now carrying a joint force to the rescue.

(The battleship Missouri was heading for Vieques when it went aground).

Aggressor seized Alaska some months ago, attacking by air from bases in Siberia or the northern Japanese islands. He sat astride the ice-hardened Alcan Highway, ready for a plunge down through Canada and into the American Midwest. But Canadian and American maneuver forces mobilized and trounced him on the Alaskan border in mid-February.

Aggressor, employing every dirty tactic of psychological warfare, was beaten back from the frozen forests of the Yukon, but he is only licking his wounds and soon will strike again.

Now joint United States forces are massed in Operation Portex, largest peacetime drill ever staged by the United States, to meet the second massive blow from the Caribbean at the opposite end of the temperature scale.

Mass Battle Impossible In Alaska, Say Experts

MEN WHO led the recent mock warfare in the Alaskan sub-Arctic agree that large masses of men never could be pitted against each other in Alaska. But they couldn't agree on why this is so.

This correspondent, covering the Canadian-United States joint maneuvers, heard from various commanders two theories why the forces must be relatively small:

One was that only a limited number of men could be supplied there because of transportation difficulties. Another view was that there just wasn't room enough, not enough battleground, for masses of men to fight.

A third opinion about limitations on Arctic warfare was expressed by a Canadian ground officer. He said air power would be decisive. Without air superiority, he said, either big or little armies could be wiped out quickly because of the limited space in which men and equipment could be deployed.

Only One Railroad

ALL THESE MEN were looking at the same picture, a land just under the Arctic Circle which has been developed relatively little. Few people or towns are found anywhere except in the area southeast and southwest of Fairbanks, in south central Alaska.

The men who see the problem of supplies and transportation as most important believe that the few roads and one sizable railroad would be strained to the limit in providing all the paraphernalia of modern warfare to even a relatively small force. They are thinking in terms of 24,000 Army and Air Force troops in Alaska by the time housing, warehouses and other facilities can be provided—they estimate by June 30, 1952.

They believe that force will be sufficient to defend Alaska. According to theories of military strategy, an invader would have to use three times that many men to defeat the American force as long as the Americans defended well-fortified, well-supplied positions.

They doubt that an enemy could employ effectively even a small fraction of that number as long as the United States held the railroad, the highways and the three great airfields—one at Anchorage and two in the vicinity of Fairbanks.

Nearly all the fighting in the recent maneuvers was done on the Alaskan Highway. Camps didn't extend more than 100 yards on each side. Only small patrols went as far as a mile or two off the highway.

The front lines were composed of fairly widely spaced machinegun and automatic-weapon emplacements. Two-man patrols maintained contact between gun positions.

One man is never sent alone to fight in that climate and he isn't kept on the front line for more than half an hour except in an emergency.'

Both sides had plenty of planes, and the Air Force has learned the trick of maintaining them at a high rate of efficiency in the coldest temperatures.

But the "enemy" planes, stationed to the north of Fairbanks and Northway,, were grounded by ice fog for days. At the same time, Allied planes often had clear visibility at airfields only a few hundred miles away. The ice fog conditions can be totally different in nearby localities, and they can shift from hour to hour.—CLARKE BEACH.

By The Associated Press

Coal Strike Chilled Democratic Elan

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

WHATEVER the terms of settlement, the coal strike has put the first serious damper on once cocky Democratic forecasts of a congressional election sweep this fall.

Administration bigwigs, who failed to bat an eye when the British Conservatives gave the Labor government a run for its money, get positively lachrymose when they talk about coal.

The settlement may come too late.

Some party pulse-takers are already willing to concede that the Democrats stand to lose heavily in mine districts, where mine housewives blame the Administration for their troubles.

The Democratic gloom varies only in degree. The more optimistic insist that early settlement can still repair most of the political damage on the theory that "six months will give everybody time to forget."

But politicians from the mine regions say it may still mean curtains for any Fair Dealer who runs in a red hot mine district. They say miners have long memories.

The Democrats have more than coal on their minds. The potato surplus, and what to do about it, has been the center of more than one strategy huddle of the party's high command.

So far they have come up with only one answer to that one: "Lay the blame on Republicans."

This fall the Administration will trot out the legislatively hexed Brannan plan for more road service. Under the Brannan plan, they will tell the voters, consumers would at least share in the potato subsidy, could buy the spuds at their own price.

* * *

Not Yet Epidemic

ONLY silver lining in the Democratic thunderhead is the apparently sectional character of the political reaction up to now on the mine strike.

Granting that the strike has caused national repercussions in many another industry, Democrats take some comfort from the fact that the mine districts mainly affected lie east of the Mississippi.

In the West, particularly from Wisconsin through to the Pacific Northwest, things have been looking up for the Democrats, their pulse-takers say.

As late as last week, Democrats ordered a spot check of Wisconsin just to sound out the trend. In contrast to Eastern pessimism, the Democratic advance agent found party hopes never brighter in Wisconsin. In that State, he reported, the Democrats, far from losing their grip, stand to pick up two to six seats.

Earlier checks showed a similar vein of Western Democratic optimism extending clear through to the Coast.

As a result, don't be surprised if the Democrats pour everything they have into the Northwest during the coming campaign.

If the mine district trouble blows over, it could mean a net pickup for the Democrats in the next Congress. If the mine fury smoulders, Democrats might offset in the West what they lose in the East.

That line of strategy is now being urged on the President by some highly placed Democrats. If he yields to their entreaties, he will make at least one "whistle stop" tour through the Northwestern tier in the fall.

They want him to keep his campaign speeches short—none over 15 minutes in length and none "canned."

* * *

Lion in the Sun

ASSOCIATE Justice William O. Douglas, who last summer suffered a pierced lung and 17 broken ribs horsebacking in the Oregon mountains, is almost as good as new.

Under doctor's orders, he's taking things easy in Sesabee, Ariz.

Reason is, Washington weather! Douglas' lung injury makes him susceptible to colds. Physicians warned him it would be "dangerous" to return to Washington at this time.

Never a man to disobey doctor's orders, Justice Douglas is almost too quiet. Last week, for example, he indulged in the mildest pastime imaginable—a mountain lion hunt!

* * *

The Iron Pony

A LITTLE old lady last week hailed a Senate subway driver, gave a peremptory order:

"Take me to the White House, please."

"Sorry, madam," said the driver. "This line goes only to the Capitol."

Operators of the world's shortest railway, a quaint center-wheel electric line extending 700 feet under Capitol Plaza from the Senate Office Building to the Senate wing of the Capitol, receive stranger requests every day.

Designed more than 40 years ago to speed Senate answers to quorum calls, the railway runs pretty much as it did in 1910 except for one streamlining, a switch years ago from gasoline to electric propulsion.

But pretty soon, maybe, it will add a new stop. Plans for the new Senate Office Building call for a one-block extension of the subway line from Delaware and Constitution aves. to 1st and B sts. ne., to accommodate Senators in the remote new offices.

Back in 1910 they talked about circling the railway in a loop under the Capitol rotunda, making near-junction with a twin line running between the old House Office Building and the Capitol. A subway bed was even laid for the companion House railway. But time passed it by.

House officials argued that the tiny electric cars could never transport 435 House members to the Capitol in time to cast a vote.

Later, surveys were made for a "moving sidewalk," escalator style, to run on the House subway roadbed. Officials vetoed that, too, on the ground that it would bring more members to the Capitol at one time than the elevators could handle.

Actually the Capitol's underground transportation system has more than mechanical liabilities. House members have always been afraid of what their constituents would say about "riding one block to work."

Senators are touchy about it, too. The obscure railway has been an issue in more than one rustic Senatorial campaign. Somehow Senators can never think of a ready answer to the demagogic line: "Why, he even has his own private railway."

* * *

Atomic Vindication

MONTHS before hydrogen bomb possibilities were unveiled by the President, Texas' Wright Patman introduced a bill to explore the feasibility of an "alternate" Capital further inland.

Colleagues guyed him unmercifully.

"Just wait," said the serious-minded Patman.

With the H-bomb scare came a plethora of flights into fancy—proposals to mount the Capitol on a railroad train, even move it to a cave.

Last week the House Rules Committee took a more serious look at the Patman resolution, delayed a decision.

The committee was divided, but there is a 50-50 chance the resolution will be approved.

"Just wait," said Patman.

* * *

Supremely Aloof

ASSOCIATE Justice Sherman (Shay) Minton, a comparative newcomer to the Supreme bench, can't get over his nostalgia for the Senate.

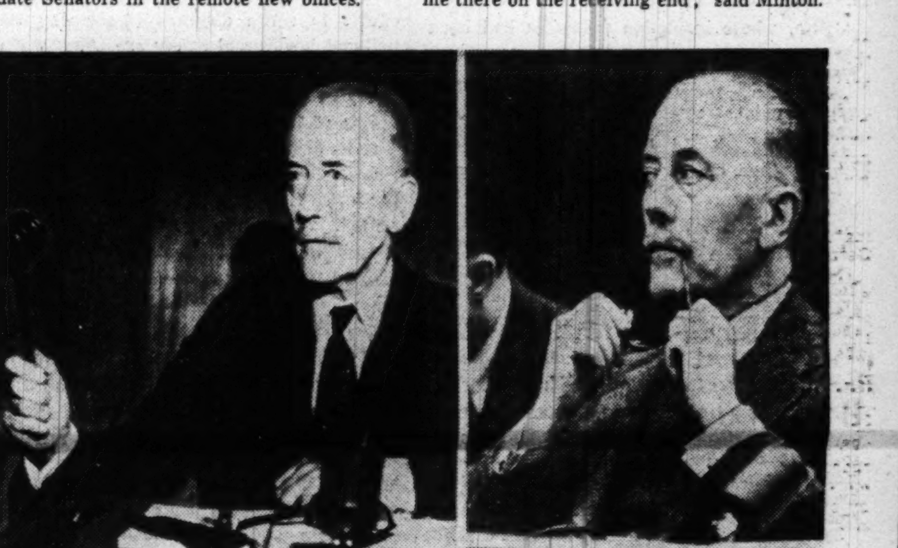
The former New Deal Senator, after writing an opinion, frequently strolls across Capitol Plaza, takes a seat in the rear of the Senate.

Last week he arrived just in time for Senior Senator Byrd's bout with Junior Senator Humphrey, sat happily through the ruckus.

"I couldn't help thinking, 'That used to be me there on the receiving end'," said Minton.

The 'Durable Diplomat' Is Bowing Out

By Max Harrelson



World Wide Photos
Candid camera shots of Sir Alexander Cadogan taken during United Nations meetings at Lake Success

LAKE SUCCESS—One of the world's most durable career diplomats, Sir Alexander Cadogan, is getting ready to retire after 42 years in British government service.

Cadogan, now 65, is chief British delegate to the United Nations. Officially, he has nothing to say about his retirement plans, but he has told associates that he will leave diplomacy soon.

The veteran diplomat's decision was not influenced by the outcome of the British elections. He never has taken an active part in party politics, although his father, the Fifth Earl of Cadogan, held several cabinet posts in Conservative governments.

As a civil servant, Cadogan has been a close adviser to both Conservative Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Labor Prime Minister Clement Attlee. Both relied on his judgment in many delicate problems.

Although Cadogan has been much in the public eye during the last few years as Britain's top U. N. delegate, his most extensive and perhaps his most valuable service was as a behind-the-scenes adviser.

Top Career Post

DURING the critical years of 1938-46, he was Permanent Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs—the highest career post in the British Foreign Office. As adviser to Churchill, he attended all the big wartime conferences except Casablanca.

He doesn't like to talk about his personal role in these, but his associates say it was Cadogan who wrote the first draft of the document that became known as the Atlantic Charter.

Cadogan is a wiry man, with thinning gray hair and a brush mustache. He is British all through, imperturbable in any diplomatic clash, deliberate and soft-spoken. A rather retiring man, Cadogan does not often use sharp language, but on occasion he has shown that he can put the roughest opponent in his place.

Cadogan has a passion for brevity and clarity. Once when he was Permanent Undersecretary, he threatened to take away all the stenographers of the British diplomats abroad unless they turned in shorter and better notes. He is noted for his own brief speeches.

Cadogan's aides like to tell about the time he received a cable from London informing him that the Foreign Office was sending over a new adviser named Hesmondhalgh. Cadogan took one look at the name and remarked: "Let's call him Brown."

A Golfing Family

IN PRIVATE LIFE, Cadogan likes to forget the world's problems. Both he and Lady Cadogan, the former Lady Theodosia Acheson, play golf regularly near their Long Island home. They also like the movies, although they avoid double features whenever they can. Cadogan enjoys an occasional scotch and soda, smokes a pipe or cigarettes and eats any style of cooking.

Cadogan was educated at Eton and Oxford. He began his diplomatic career in 1908 in Constantinople (now Istanbul). He soon went to Vienna and was there when Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated at Sarajevo. At the beginning of the First World War, he returned to London to become a junior clerk in the Foreign Office.

After the war, he served at Versailles and at Geneva, where he was secretary-general and adviser to the British League of Nations delegation. When the Japanese invaded Manchuria, Cadogan was named ambassador to China. In 1936 he was called to the Foreign Office again and remained there throughout the Second World War.

Before the fighting ceased, he created a new Foreign Office department called the E. and R. (Economic and Reconstruction Department) in which British planning for the postwar security organization was done. He led the British delegation to Dumbarton Oaks in 1944 and took a leading part in the San Francisco Conference. In February, 1946, he became Britain's permanent delegate to the U. N.

The Cadogans have three daughters, Patricia, Cynthia and Gillian Moyra, and a son, Alex Ambrose Patrick George—all now in England.

By The Associated Press

Field and Forest

Farm Plans Sprouting Like Parity Potatoes

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

LEGISLATORS and others, spurred by widespread criticism of the present farm program with its ever-mounting costs of price supports, are coming forward in droves with new farm plans.

In recent days two overall programs have popped up in the House. Republican Representatives Harold O. Lovre (S. Dak.) and James I. Dolliver (Iowa) have both come through with suggestions.

Dolliver's sounds a lot like the much-condemned Brannan plan. He tries to argue that it is "entirely different," but the resemblance is there, nevertheless.

He says that "compensatory payments on major perishable agricultural commodities seem necessary to prevent loss to the producer where no other method is feasible."

Lovre's plan would guarantee farmers full parity on their allotted shares of the market, but would require them to take cut-rate prices on surpluses. He calls it a "self-financing, full parity, two-price level" proposal, and said it is backed by many farmers in his State.

At the same time the Associated Press reported an assured income plan by Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture Nathan Koenig, while other suggestions come to The Washington Post in nearly every mail.

One suggestion is that Congress put back the word "payment" in the Anderson farm bill and give that system a "ride" on potatoes and probably eggs and milk.

* * * *

Literary Criticism

AGRICULTURE Secretary Charles E. Brannan reminded his listeners at a recent Senate Agriculture Committee meeting of a famous autograph by the Iowa humorist, Ellis Parker Butler.

Brannan remarked that surplus Government-owned potatoes may be shipped free of charge to feed livestock. But when shipped to feed school children, starving Indians, etc., the freight charges must be paid. He commented upon that difference.

Fifty years ago Iowa voted huge sums for its now famous Agriculture College at Ames. At the same time it cut appropriations for the State University at Iowa.

The university librarian wrote Butler for a copy of one of his books. It had to be a gift, he said. The library had no money with which to buy books.

Butler sent the book. But readers discovered these words inscribed on the fly-leaf:

"To Iowa:
"Millions annually for manure.
"But not one cent for literature."

* * *

A Vertical Crop

HOLLY growing offers a good chance to make profitable use of land too steep for safe cultivation, the Soil Conservation Services advises East Coast farmers. At the observational nursery at Beltsville, Md., SCS has tried out several selections of American holly. Holly crops bring in good incomes on land otherwise fit only to be retired from cultivation, Wilmer W. Steiner, manager of the nursery, reports.

* * *

Laundry Starch

ONE solution of the New York water shortage and the costly potato surplus was suggested recently to Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan. "Ship all the surplus potatoes to New York," Brannan was advised. "As potatoes are more than 80 percent water, that would kill two birds with one stone—solve New York's water problem and get rid of your extra spuds."

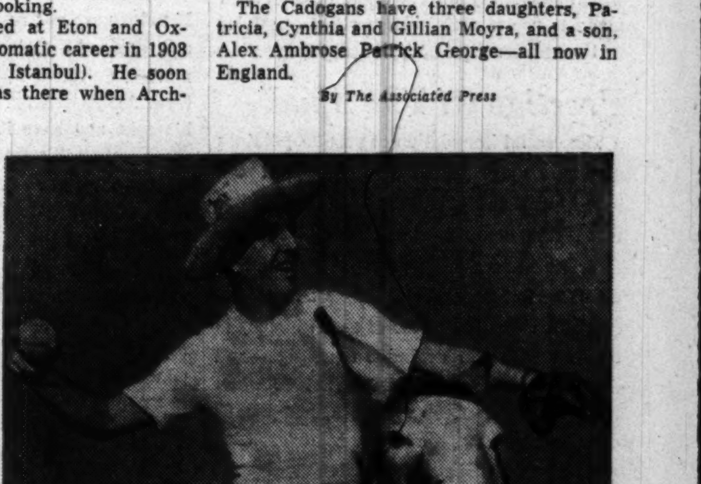
Aussie Tories Go Labor One Better

CANBERRA, (ONA).—With a Conservative government now firmly in power, following its election victory over the Australian Laborites, the welfare state continues here just the same. In fact, it is to gain a substantial extension this year as the state increases its subsidies for children by about 35 million dollars.

Already 640,000 families are being paid 10 shillings a week for each child, after the first, under the age of 16. The new scheme provides that hereafter the first or only child will also entitle the family to a government grant of 5 shillings a week. More than one million Aussie parents are expected to draw on this newest child endowment fund.

Red-Haired Parson Wants Senate Seat

By Dayton Blair



World Wide Photo
The Rev. William H. Alexander is shown taking part in a donkey baseball game at a church benefit

OKLAHOMA CITY.—A handsome, red-haired preacher, his eye on the United States Senate, is giving Oklahoma something new in the way of politics.

The Rev. William H. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church, one of Oklahoma City's largest, announced himself as a Democratic candidate for the Senate at a packed Sunday morning church service. Whether he would or wouldn't run had been widely publicized in advance.

The target of Alexander's campaign is Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Senator for 24 years. Thomas also will be opposed in the Democratic primary election by popular Representative Mike Monroney, Oklahoma City.

Political observers don't know what to make of Alexander.

"Either he will sweep the State in a landslide, or he will be left far behind," they conclude. Politicians say he probably started his campaign with more votes already decided—pro or con—than any other candidate.

'Exposed' Bootlegging

THE AFFABLE, 35-year-old native Missourian, who once was offered a Hollywood movie contract, made interesting news stories almost immediately after his announcement.

Alexander chose an investment company executive as campaign manager. In Oklahoma, that's not recommended as a method for winning the "little people's" vote.

One campaign plan is use of a helicopter to fly him about the State, but that may be abandoned as too expensive.

Alexander handed practical politicians a severe jolt in his first political speech. He indorsed more liberal treatment of Negroes in Oklahoma—historically Southern in that respect.

The energetic minister gained national publicity last year when he criticized liquor bootlegging in this dry State. At the same time he hinted he might favor a proper repeal measure. However, he took no part in the repeal election last September in which prohibition won.

Alexander's Hollywood offer came a few years ago when plans were made to film his life story in a picture to be called, "Hand on My Shoulder." The film is still a possibility.

If elected to the Senate, Alexander says he would keep his ministerial post by flying between here and Washington on weekends.

His philosophy as a minister and candidate for office:

"We ought to make Christ a Secretary of Human Relationships . . . My candidacy . . . wouldn't inject religion into politics but we need to bring Christian principles into government."

Night Club Emcee

ALEXANDER had no plans for the ministry as a youth. His first public apearances were as a master of ceremonies for a St. Louis night club.

He attended four universities—University of Missouri, Phillips University, Enid, Okla.; Tulsa University and Chicago University.

He jumped into national prominence as soon as he took the Oklahoma City pastorate. Pool tables, table tennis, bowling alleys and bridge playing became a part of the church's youth program. Many conservative church people in Oklahoma didn't agree with him.

Alexander's theory is that young people need church activities to compete with other entertainment not in keeping with Christian training.

So far his Senate campaign has been held to a minimum due to previously-made speaking engagements. It probably will be April before his race starts in earnest.

Oklahoma politicians can't agree on how well he will run, but they are sure of one thing: He will give the State a colorful campaign.

By The Associated Press

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4B Sunday, March 5, 1950 ***

All American

Although Congress specifically authorized importation of foreign materials for use in the construction of a headquarters building for the United Nations, the Washington correspondent of the London *Times* says that contracts amounting to 42 million dollars have been awarded without a dollar being spent for the purpose outside the United States. Foreign firms complain that the time allowed for the submission of bids and delivery of goods is much too short. In some cases, too, contracts have been awarded American firms on a noncompetitive basis.

Another handicap to acceptance of foreign bids is the opposition of the New York building trades unions to using materials coming from outside the State. A British firm, whose insulation materials had been recommended by a committee of experts, was turned down because it was feared that the unions would make trouble about handling foreign materials. "That there was some danger of such provincialism," the *Times* correspondent says, with characteristic British restraint, "was shown when they (the local union) insisted on tearing out much of the wiring, because it had come from other States within the Union, and replacing it with New York wiring."

It appears, too, that New York labor refused for a time to handle Vermont marble used as a facing for the U. N. building because it had not been finished in New York. The *Times* article implies that the decision to use Vermont marble, instead of a cheaper facing, was due to the fact that the American representative to the United Nations, Warren Austin, was formerly a Senator from Vermont.

Although the *Times* article puts the blame for this situation on the foreign governments that failed to register formal protests, we think the members of the advisory committee selected to supervise placement of contracts are the chief offenders. They should have seen to it that foreign bidders were given a fair deal and they should have taken a firm stand against unreasonable union practices designed to shut out outside competition. It is only by vigorously fighting these exclusionist policies that this country can make good its assurances to other nations that our markets are open to them and that we mean it when we urge them to sell us more goods in order to earn more dollars. Since the United Nations is an international organization financed by the contributions of all its members, there are especially compelling reasons why determined efforts should have been made to use materials from other countries in the construction of its headquarters.

Prestige Of The Spud

The official immolation of surplus potatoes emphasizes the passing of the good old bread, meat and potato era of American life when people ate food that would stick to their ribs and were unworried by fears of waistline bulges, or calculations about calories and vitamins. A lot of social history is tied up with the decline in prestige—and demand—of the spud. Back in 1909 when the average American was eating 204 pounds of potatoes a year, the hearty breakfast with a big dish of fried potatoes accompanying the ham and eggs was in vogue. But by 1948 when per capita consumption of potatoes was only 166 pounds, breakfast was becoming a drugstore snack for an urban population rushing to offices.

Now quick transportation and the deep freeze, which has supplanted the family cellar, bring fresh fruits and green vegetables into competition with the potato. Moreover, nutrition-conscious housewives vary family diets, while higher incomes increase demand for foods more costly than spuds. But the thing that has given the potato a black eye is the steady emphasis on youth in fashion trends. Somehow the potato got labeled as a "fattener" because of its carbohydrate content, and on this account it has been boycotted by both men and women in quest of a slender figure.

However, it would not do to put the spud out of the running yet. Nutritionists emphasize its content of vitamin C (a factor in glamour) as well as its mineral elements. And a lot of Americans will go on insisting that a steak isn't a steak without French fries, and that fried chicken without mashed potatoes and gravy is an affront to true Americanism. Include us among them.

The Next Coal Crisis

The apparent agreement between the coal operators and the United Mine Workers has relieved Congress of the necessity of passing an emergency seizure bill, as requested by President Truman, and there is a strong tendency to sit back with a sigh of relief and say, "Thank goodness it is over." But that is precisely what the country has been doing for many years, with the result of encouraging new crises. If we have any capacity to learn from experience, now is the time to press for long-range legislation. For the strategy that John L. Lewis has employed so successfully is certain to be used again, and the only machinery the Government had for dealing with such crises has been left a shambles. To slump into complacency because the immediate emergency has been eased would be to invite a worse ordeal when the new contract expires.

In addition to asking for seizure powers, the President recommended that Congress set up a commission to make a thorough study of the coal industry "in terms of economic, social and national security objectives." This is a step of the greatest importance. We have often pointed out that irruptions in coal will continue until the industry finds means of stabilizing production, eliminating high-cost mines and providing steady work at wages that will not drive coal out of competition with other fuels. The industry has proved utterly incapable of diagnosing and curing its own ills. Since a steady flow of coal is vital to both economic well-being and national security, the Government is under the strongest sort of obligation to try to bring order out of the present chaos.

If the mines are to remain in private operation, moreover, some means will have to be found of averting these periodic holdups of coal consumers. Thoughtful observers have always recognized that the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act were a weak reed on which to rely. Senator Taft himself pushed through the Senate last year a bill to permit seizure of struck plants or mines for 60 days as well as to restrain strikes by court order while efforts to settle disputes threatening the national health and safety are being made. Judge Keech's ruling that the UMW was not guilty of contempt has now made reexamination of this issue imperative.

Not much fault has been found with the court's ruling because of the weakness of the case the Department of Justice presented. Apparently the department took it for granted, because the United Mine Workers had twice before been punished for similar offenses, that the continuance of the strike itself would be sufficient to establish contempt. There is much sympathy with Judge Keech's rejection of this easy assumption. Yet if a union is able to escape all responsibility for a strike that it initiates and then fails to stop when the point of a national disaster is reached, the result will be a mockery of all law and order.

Either a union is responsible for the concerted action of its members or it is not. Logic would have demanded that if the miners were in rebellion against Mr. Lewis, as his case presented to the court indicated, he should not have represented the union in collective bargaining efforts. Instead, it is unmistakably plain that he continued to wield the power of the UMW in all matters except calling off the strike. Incidentally, he candidly recognized the strike as such in his talks with newspapermen and assumed that it would continue during "the time that we shall require to adjust the current dispute fairly." In other words, the union leaders took full advantage of the strike while washing their hands of responsibility for its continuance. No union official resigned because of repudiation of his leadership. No defiant local union was disciplined. Regardless of what the requirements for proving contempt may be, one cannot avoid the conclusion that the UMW won a notable victory by hoodwinking tactics.

Congress will have to meet this problem. If unions are not responsible enough to halt a threatened disaster which they have set in motion, Congress may have to forbid industry-wide bargaining. Mr. Lewis cannot eat his cake and have it too. It is possible, of course, that this fatal weakness in the law would not have developed if the Department of Justice had shaken the lead out of its shoes and given the courts an accurate picture of the goon squads and other union pressures that prevented the miners from going back to work. But one thing is certain: If union responsibility cannot be expanded to match bargaining power, bargaining power will have to be shrunk to match union responsibility.

Long Island Negligence

Seemingly there is something about the horror of an airline transport crash that keeps it in the headlines longer than a similar accident on a railroad. There ought to be a continued feeling of outrage, however, over the collision on the Long Island Railroad outside New York City two weeks ago in which 30 persons lost their lives. The crash was horrible, and it was wholly preventable. It happened when one train ran through a stop signal on a single track that was used for trains going both directions during temporary construction. Why single-track operation was permitted without block signals that would automatically stop trains is the unanswered question.

American railroads on the whole rang up an excellent safety record last year, with only one passenger fatality for each 1,400,000,000 passenger miles. The virtually constant turmoil on the Long Island reflects, in a sense, the ugly duckling position of the line. Although it carries more commuters than any other railroad in the country, it is bankrupt and its parent, the Pennsylvania, is seeking to disown it. Rate adjustment is a separate question, however, and poor financial condition is no excuse for loose safety practices. The New York Public Service Commission now has ordered a sweeping investigation of the Long Island. Should there not be other before-the-fact checks to make sure that heavily traveled commuter lines are observing adequate safety standards?

"Imperious Timetable"

Brien McMahon has again addressed the Senate in a spirit of moral fervor on the desperate need for affirmative action to resolve the world's atomic energy impasse. The same high sense of conscience that informed his plea a month ago for the divergence of armament expenditures to economic reconstruction is manifest in his call for an Atlantic Council determination of atomic policy. Moreover, he has illuminated the problem by his account of the "imperious timetable" that implores us to act successfully for peace before the store of horror weapons reaches "critical mass and chain-reacts into global tragedy."

However, for all its earnestness, there is a fundamental confusion in Senator McMahon's approach. "There is only one way to combat the basic problem," he says, "—that is to put Russian inspectors in every American atomic plant and American inspectors in every Russian atomic plant. Such a plan, in essence, was proposed by our Government nearly four years ago. Such a plan is backed by the United Nations, Russia dissenting." Of course, inspection is not the essence of the plan proposed by our Government and backed by the United Nations; an international atomic development authority is the essence of that plan. Inspection is the essence of the plan broached by Mr. Vishinsky for the Soviet Union. And the immediate task of statesmanship is to discover to what degree the Russians would actually be willing to accept inspection and whether that degree of inspection could genuinely be relied on to preserve security.

But the Senator talks in terms of a psychological offensive against the Soviet Union. He wants the Atlantic Council created under the North Atlantic Pact to formulate a common policy on international atomic energy control. And surely this is an appropriate use of an alliance which has hitherto been absorbed exclusively in matters of military strategy. The meeting, said to be projected for early spring, should certainly be devoted, as Mr. McMahon suggests, to "that positive drive for peace which is the only sure road away from the present impasse." It should, in short, seek agreement upon a method of atomic control consistent with security yet more likely than the Baruch plan to secure Soviet acceptance.

Senator McMahon talks, however, about hurling "the weight of the free world's conscience against the Iron Curtain" and of "a real town meeting of the world" to be held in Moscow in order to bring the pressure of public opinion on the Kremlin. Such an approach has dangerous intimations of an ultimatum. No doubt unconsciously, Senator McMahon seems to be suggesting that the free world agree upon an atom control plan and then present it to the Russians on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. There is implied in this what is certainly an altogether unintended support of those who recklessly advocate "preventive war" as an alternative to agreement.

Agreement between powerful nations is not achieved through this kind of pressure. It is achieved through patient diplomatic negotiation designed to discover mutually acceptable and mutually advantageous means of resolving common problems. Security from atomic war must be a Russian as well as an American goal. The Atlantic Council might well devote itself to finding realistic ways of attaining this goal—realistic not only in terms of the goal itself but in terms also of the peculiarities of the Soviet economic and political system. Senator McMahon is quite right in his view that this concerns much more than Russia and America, that "there is a wider fellowship here—the fellowship of the potentially doomed; and it embraces all mankind."

School Bribery

Attempted bribery seems to be quite the fashion in Washington these days, what with the effort to buy jurors in the Acalotti case and now a similar effort to influence the vote of a school board member on the Central High School transfer. These offers reflect a curious debasement of morality, though, judging from the Acalotti conviction, a highly unsuccessful one. Unhappily, because of the meager evidence in the school bribe attempt, there seems to be little hope that the culprit will be identified.

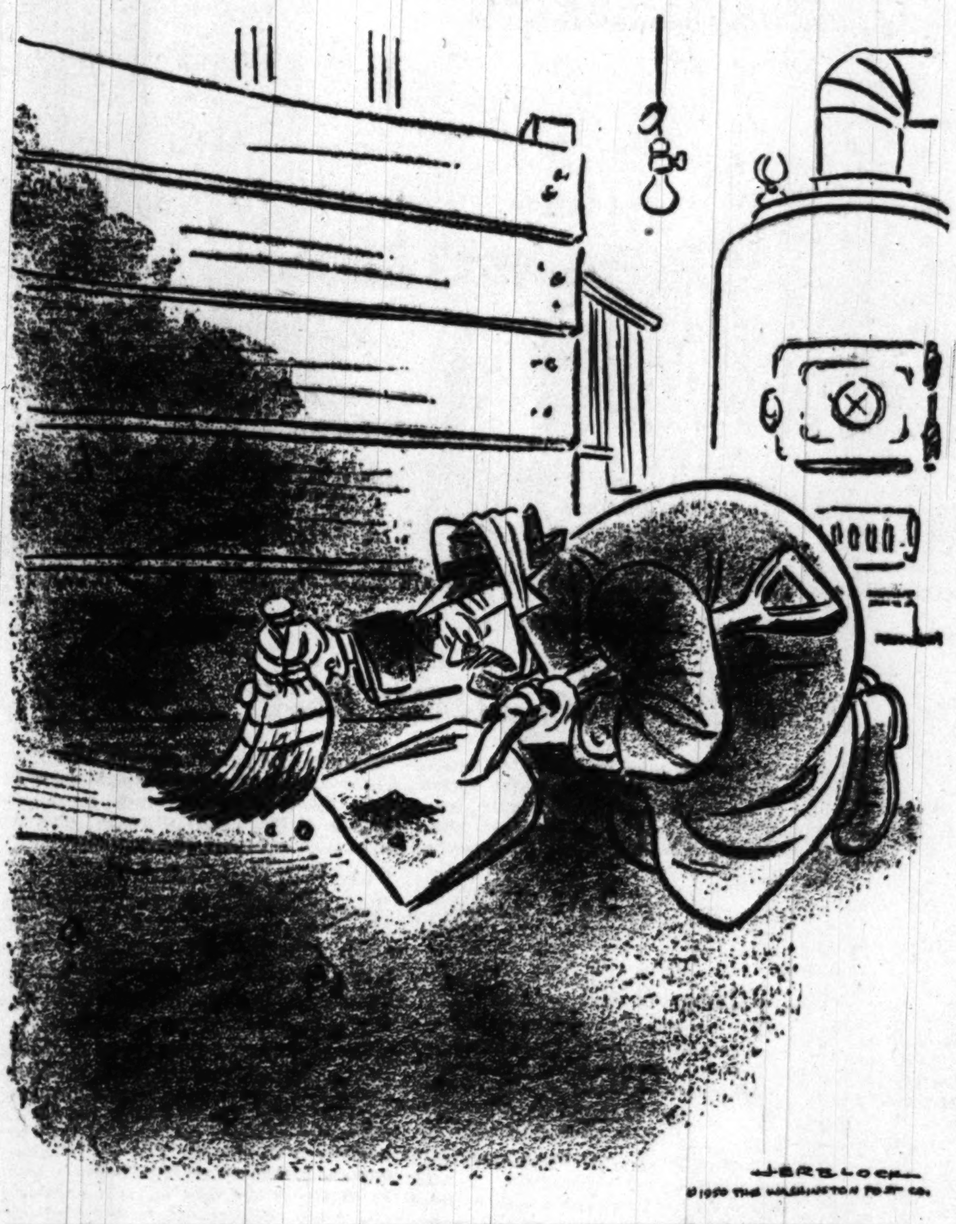
It goes without saying that the decision whether to transfer Central to Negro use ought to be made on its merits, although this attempt at corruption will render an objective attitude more difficult. We believe, as we have stated previously, that there is a strong case for the transfer. We deplore, however, the extent to which pressures have arisen on both sides of the issue. The School Board itself is in part responsible for the growth of these pressures because of its delay in grappling with the Central problem. Irrespective of which way the board votes, the present tension ought to convince members of the necessity for prompt decisions before the community has become divided and inflamed.

ONE WAY OF SORROW

One way the heart will turn
In turning out of grief,
She might have come to learn
From the green leaf
That turns from green to gold,
And goldens all the air
That never thought to hold
A thing so fair.

DAVID MORTON

Coal Is Where You Find It



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Agents in Lisbon

In your presentation of Mr. George F. Kennan's study on policy, in the February 26 issue of your newspaper, a remark appears which classifies Lisbon as "a center of Axis intrigue." We are accustomed to seeing this cliche published at random, but when it appears associated with an important article, in a responsible newspaper, we still feel surprised.

My country was a consistent friend of the United States throughout the war and, from the first day of hostilities, had reaffirmed and maintained her allegiance to the Anglo-Portuguese alliance. This fact alone placed Portugal, her neutrality notwithstanding, on the side of the Allies, an attitude revealed in many friendly acts that led eventually to the granting of facilities in the Azores to the British and American Air Forces, at a time when it greatly helped the Allied war effort, and represented a considerable risk for Portugal versus the Axis.

At the time indicated by your remark (August, 1942), many thousands of refugees, political and otherwise, from the occupied countries, had found friendly shelter and assistance in Portugal, crowding our cities, but hardly constituting a source of "Axis intrigue." Despite pressure by the German government, Portugal maintained full recognition of all governments or regimes overthrown by the Axis and consistently refused it to any puppet regime. Many services, including the granting of an important credit in 1940, were being performed almost daily for the Allies.

Much against our will the presence of foreign agents in Lisbon, a neutral capital, was inevitable, and this applies to agents of both sides, a fact which makes the phrasing of your remark appear to be tendentious.

MANUEL ROCHESA,
Charge d'Affaires of Portugal.
Washington.

Gunston Hall

Your February 23 story about Gunston Hall fell far short of being a good history of the place in the years following the Civil War.

The place for many years belonged to Col. Edward Daniels, who bought it in 1866. The injury done the mansion should not be charged to squatters during Colonel Daniels' residence there. It was done during the war by the Louisiana Tigers. Daniels at much expense restored the mansion's elaborate interior finish.

Colonel Daniels was a graduate of Oberlin, the first State geologist of Wisconsin, made a limited fortune prospecting in Montana before the war, and raised the First Wisconsin Cavalry. Daniels came to Washington and got an order from President Lincoln to take his regiment to Missouri. This he did, and drove Jeff Thompson, the Confederate, out of his State. Just before the war Colonel Daniels got into the Kansas fighting in connection with John Brown.

Right after the war, Daniels started and for four years edited the *Richmond Journal*. Coming to Gunston, he took up farming and horticulture, in both of which pursuits he might have prospered but for his great desire to travel. He was a progressive man, quick to improve farm work.

General Grant and Daniels were warm friends. Daniels was appointed to the Washington School Board, and to him is due the existence and development of manual training in the schools. He ran for Congress in this district against Eppa Hunton, campaigning most energetically. Oldtimers here claimed Daniels was elected and counted out, and that was always his own belief.

Colonel Daniels was a Christian gentleman. He never engaged in controversial discussions of either politics or religion. I never knew him to use a profane word. He was kind to the colored people and they liked to work for him. He knew the traditions of Gunston.

J. A. TRUESDELL.
Bluemont, Va.

"Lodge Advises GOP"

Your March 1 editorial, "Lodge Advises the GOP," will bring to many Americans, I hope, a realization of the need to study the changes which have come in the last 20 years and to choose honestly what courses should be followed.

A splendid point is made in your last paragraph! "But the Republican Party might enhance its standing and popularity by giving more thought to how the best interests of the people can be served within a free society and less as to how the next election might conceivably be won."

However, why make such excellent advice exclusively to the Republican Party? Can any party need it more at present than the New Deal or Fair Deal or Poor Deal Party?

HANNAH WRIGHT
Washington.

Armed Forces Academy

To establish an Air Force Academy with academic training, in my opinion, would be to place an unnecessary burden on the American taxpayers. To do the right thing for stronger leadership among the officers of our armed forces we should close the Military Academy and the Naval Academy to academic education, send Air, Army, Marine and Navy officers to ROTC colleges to solicit outstanding leaders among the graduates for the armed forces. Those chosen should be sent to the Armed Forces academy, one year at West Point, and one year at Annapolis, for military law and customs of the services, then to the respective service school of their arm.

W. W.
Alexandria.

Playground Training

The District of Columbia Recreation Department last August pledged to make every possible effort toward removal of racial segregation in the playgrounds and camps it operates. It is important that action on this pledge be taken now in preparation for the summer recreation programs.

For example, interracial tournaments can be planned. Another first step should be the training of police and recreational personnel in the practice of good race relations. Naturally Negro and white personnel should be trained together.

All citizens interested in the removal of segregation in the Capital should support this program so that it can proceed as rapidly as possible.

MARY FAITH WILSON.
Washington.

Federal Help For Retired Workers

Only a relatively small proportion of our aged population is being presently cared for by Old Age and Survivors Insurance (OASI) under the Social Security Act. A larger number is being cared for under a Federal-State relief program known as Old Age Assistance, the benefits of which vary enormously from State to State and are subject to much abuse.

Our program for caring for the aged is now in process of revision. H. R. 6000, passed overwhelmingly by the House, is being considered by the Senate Finance Committee. Most of the old age benefits provided by the bill are for the future. The problem of the present aged is not solved.

This situation has led several students of the problem to recommend careful study of a plan which would bring the present *retired* aged immediately into the OASI system and pay them current benefits. In essence, the country would be refusing to penalize these older workers because no plan had previously been set up to which they could have contributed. The first step in putting the plan into operation would be to extend coverage to the widest extent possible so that the maximum number of gainfully occupied persons would be paying payroll taxes.

Benefits would be paid out of the current OASI income, transforming the system into one that would be truly pay-as-you-go. The contentious reserve problem would be solved as benefits would probably take about all of the 3 percent payroll taxes and increase in the reserve fund would be greatly slowed down or possibly halted completely.

A uniform benefit to all would not be satisfactory in the United States with its widely varying living standards. Therefore, a minimum monthly benefit of say $25 per aged retired worker, $50 per aged retired couple, would be set as in H. R. 6000 and would be paid to those having either no wage credits or wage credits insufficient, under the formula finally adopted, to provide more than these figures. When the formula produced more than the minimum, the larger amount would apply. Thus, within reasonable limits the retirement income would vary with prior earnings. Eligibility would be determined by an earnings test so that only those who had retired would receive the income.

These benefits would replace all Federal grants to the States for old age assistance, thus solving problems that are becoming serious in that field. It would remove the shadowy distinction between those who do not qualify for Old Age and Survivors Insurance and those who do qualify by paying very small payroll taxes. The long run cost would probably be no greater than that of providing the old age benefits under H. R. 6000. It would put a salutary brake upon excessive benefit levels, since if benefits are increased with taxes being used up, tax rates would have to be raised. We would therefore not be as likely to promise benefits which would prove dangerously burdensome for the next generation.

The plan of course is not without disadvantages and dangers. But neither is the present joint program of Old Age and Survivors Insurance and Old Age Assistance which deals with the old age problem on two different bases. A thorough-going study of a proposal to treat the problem as a unit would appear to be in order.

M. ALBERT LINTON.
Member of Advisory Councils on Social Security in 1938 and 1948.
Philadelphia.

New 'Greece' In Asia

By Andre Visson

Fight For Indo-China

AMERICAN policy-makers in the State Department have made up their minds on a very important issue in Asia. They have decided to help the French-sponsored regime of Bao Dai in Indo-China to hold on against the Moscow-sponsored-and-backed Communist guerilla troops of Ho Chi-minh.

In 1946, after witnessing the taking over of Danubian Europe and of the Balkans by the Soviets, Washington felt that it was imperative to contain further Soviet expansion by helping the Greeks defend their independence against the Communist guerillas in northern Greece, reinforced by help from neighboring Communist countries.

In 1950, after witnessing the Communist successes in China, Washington feels that it is imperative to contain Communist expansion in southeast Asia by helping the anti-Communist forces in Indo-China defeat the Communist guerillas now being aided by the Communist regime of Mao Tze-tung in neighboring China.

THE PARALLEL between the American attitude toward Greece in 1946 and toward Indo-China in 1950 is striking. But there is one substantial difference between the Greek and Indo-Chinese situations. Modern Greece has enjoyed independence for more than a hundred years. And her citizens, proud of their country's contribution to Western civilization, were passionately determined to defend their way of life against Red totalitarianism.

Indo-China, on the other hand, has just gotten her independence. Her intellectuals, who constitute only a thin social layer in the country, lack political experience and are frequently confused. Her masses are completely illiterate and generally unable to differentiate between the conflicting foreign ideologies. Both democracy and communism are to them "foreign ideologies." All they confusedly want is to improve their very unsatisfactory living conditions and to be masters in their own country.

This confusion is to a certain extent reflected in American public opinion. With the exception of inveterate fellow travelers, every American, as little as he may know about conditions in Indo-China, has a strong feeling that Ho Chi-minh is not good for Indo-China because he is a Communist and Moscow's agent. But many Americans wonder how good for Indo-China is its new independent regime headed by Bao Dai, the former Emperor, whom the French talked into returning to his troubled country.

With American public opinion traditionally hostile to all colonial regimes, many Americans look with suspicion on the French-sponsored Bao Dai government and wonder to what extent it can be described as "independent." Those who share these suspicions should realize that there are no other alternatives in Indo-China. It is either the French-backed Bao Dai or the Moscow-backed Ho Chi-minh.

UNTIL the French succeeded in getting Bao Dai to return from his comfortable retirement on the French Riviera, the Indo-Chinese Nationalists had no other rallying point than the Communist Ho Chi-minh. They have not yet flocked to the Bao Dai palace, but the latest reports indicate that most of the native Nationalists are now sitting on the fence. They see no alternative. They could not rally around the French High Commissioner for Indo-China. But many of them appear to be considering the possibility of rallying around Bao Dai, because of his imperial background and the great courage he displayed when he agreed to return to Indo-China. Besides, there seems to be no Indo-Chinese Nationalist with sufficient stature to be recognized as a leader by the others.

According to some reports, American support of Bao Dai may be the determining factor in bringing the Indo-Chinese Nationalists under Bao Dai's banner. They know that Americans do not favor colonial regimes, so they are impressed by America's recognition of Bao Dai. If this is followed by military and economic aid, the gathering around Bao Dai may be decisive.

The Indo-Chinese Nationalists are perfectly aware that the French cannot, without outside aid, defend Communist-threatened Indo-China. They also know that many Frenchmen are wondering whether France should not abandon Indo-China to her fate. She has ceased to be a paying proposition for the French economy. The war in Indo-China cost the French about 450 million dollars in 1949. This is more than half of what France spends for her national defense.

The French now have about 135,000 to 145,000 men fighting the Communist guerillas in Indo-China. The numerical superiority of the French forces over the Ho Chi-minh men—estimated to have about 75,000 rifles—is not sufficient in guerilla warfare. The French badly need military equipment and economic aid, and have this week submitted a list of the most urgently needed material. Once this list is approved by the Pentagon, the aid to Indo-China, strongly recommended by the State Department, will have to be approved by the National Security Council before being presented to Congress.

Matter of Fact

McCarthy's Hand Being 'Called'

By Stewart Alsop

IT IS POSSIBLE that Senator Joseph McCarthy, the big, raw-boned pride and joy of the real estate lobby, has rendered the country a major service. Senator McCarthy has charged that there are 57 (or 81, or more than 200) Communists in the State Department. If so, and if he can prove it, he will, of course, deserve a vote of thanks for demonstrating that the State Department is riddled with potential spies.

The available evidence suggests, however, that Senator McCarthy's service will be of a different sort. Responsible officials in the State Department are confident that in the forthcoming Senate investigation of his charges, McCarthy will get his head so thoroughly washed that neither he nor any of his like-minded colleagues will soon again use this particular vote-catching technique.

McCarthy has charged that there is a "Big Three" of Communist agents in the department. If the "Big Three" could be eliminated, he says, the back of espionage in the State Department might be broken. A check on the records of the "Big Three" suggests why the State Department is so confident that McCarthy will regret he ever brought the subject up in the first place.

One of the "Big Three" has already been publicly identified as John Carter Vincent, formerly chief of the Far Eastern Division and presently American Minister to Switzerland. One of the charges against Vincent, which McCarthy repeated on the Senate floor (although he did not name Vincent), is that papers, for which Vincent was responsible, reached the Kremlin before they reached their official destination. This story is attributed to a former general.

The State Department has in its files a report in which the former general categorically denies the story. Another report, repeated by McCarthy, is that Vincent was seen handing a secret paper to a Soviet espionage agent, for delivery to the Soviet Embassy. The most exhaustive investigation, according to State Department officials, proved this report to be unadulterated hogwash.

Poised to Sue

ANOTHER OF McCarthy's "Big Three" is a woman who once worked in the Voice of America program. McCarthy identified her (again not by name) as a "Communist courier." A careful cross-check by a number of Government security agencies led some time ago to the conclusion that this was vicious nonsense.

The woman in question has let it be known that she will sue McCarthy instantly if he mentions her name in connection with his charges, when he is off the Senate floor. What is more interesting is that she left the State Department in February two years ago—a fact which a simple telephone call to the State Department would have revealed, had Senator McCarthy thought it worth the trouble.

The last of the "Big Three" is a young lawyer with a vaguely intellectual background (he is, no doubt, what Senator McCarthy likes to call a "twisted intellectual"), who is now working as a special assistant to an Assistant Secretary of State. According to McCarthy, he is known to have "contacted members of an espionage group," and to have brought active Communists into the State Department. The lawyer did have close contact over a period of some months with a man, not in the Government, who is probably a Communist. But this contact was maintained on orders from his superiors, and with their full knowledge.

It is also true that the young lawyer did have something to do with bringing a man, since identified as a Communist, into the State Department. But a State Department investigation revealed that the lawyer had never known the Communist before. Moreover, the lawyer was instrumental in getting him out of the department when he was found incompetent.

President Infuriated

IN SHORT, State Department officials are convinced that, unless McCarthy has new information up his sleeve, his charges can be publicly shown to be arrant nonsense, as regards not only the "Big Three" but the whole McCarthy list.

Moreover, the State Department, usually so timid where Congress is concerned, is now prepared to go over to the offensive in the McCarthy matter. The department will have the full backing of the President, who is infuriated. Truman has now reversed himself, and agreed that complete files on McCarthy's charges should be shown to the Foreign Relations subcommittee appointed to investigate them. This will be done at a special meeting in the White House, in order to explode the charges once and for all.

The issue of internal security in these times is a deadly serious issue, as the Hiss trial and the Fuchs episode have clearly revealed. But blanket charges like McCarthy's serve to obscure this issue, to destroy morale in the Government, and thus in fact to serve the interests of the Communists.

If, as responsible State Department officials confidently expect, McCarthy's charges can be publicly shown to be nothing more than the most irresponsible kind of headline-hunting, this should certainly discourage more of the same. And if this is the outcome, McCarthy will undoubtedly have rendered the country a real service.

Our Political Economy

The Management of Big Debt

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

THOUGH OUR national debt has grown from 43 billion dollars to 257 billion in the last decade, people worry much less about its size then they used to, and much more about the way the Government is managing it.

Our debt management has been far from brilliant. We financed the war the inflationary way—by selling a large share of our bonds to the banks.

The Treasury printed bonds, the banks credited the Government with a deposit, and checks were issued to pay war workers, the armed services, contractors and suppliers. But while our money supply expanded, consumer goods and services did not. The result was a suppressed inflation which became open inflation as soon as controls were lifted.

This inflationary burden fell more heavily on some than on others: old people living on fixed incomes; teachers and Government workers, small investors with E bonds; people with savings accounts.

Perhaps, in view of the problems involved, this was unavoidable. What was not unavoidable, however, was the sorry mess of postwar Treasury policy which, instead of dampening inflation, made it worse than it needed to be.

After the war the Treasury insisted that bond prices continue to be supported. This committed the Federal Reserve to buy Government bonds from anyone who wanted to sell. Because the banks preferred the higher yield of business loans, they unloaded their Government securities on the Federal Reserve.

The bonds sold to banks should in the first place have been nonmarketable. Then they could not have been dumped at will. As it was, these securities were cashed in and the money pumped into the business stream at a time when both labor and materials were scarce. The result was inflation compounded.

Holders of savings bonds were shabbily treated. In order to get full interest, they were required to hold their bonds for 10 years, and in the meantime inflation reduced their real value.

On the other hand, banks, whose bonds cost them nothing for the most part, received a higher immediate rate of interest and were still able to unload them at high support prices.

Reverse Process

ALL THIS is a sorry chapter in our debt management, but let us hope it is a closed chapter. The more important question is, what do we now do with our 257-billion-dollar debt?

A third of it is still in the hands of commercial and Federal Reserve banks. Individuals hold 27 percent. Fifteen percent is held by Government agencies and trust funds, and the remaining 25 percent is divided among corporations, savings associations, insurance companies, mutual savings banks and State and local governments.

Should we try to repay the debt? To answer this question we must remember how it was built up, and imagine the process in reverse.

Selling bonds to the banks vastly expanded our money supply and our credit. Repaying the banks would do just the reverse: it would contract money and credit. Except in periods of inflation, when we want to do this, such a policy would lead to depression.

It is not the size of the debt which is important. As long as income is high, the interest payments are no serious burden.

The real questions are quite different. Which of us benefits from the debt, and which of us suffers? How does it affect production, employment and investment? These are problems of management rather than size.

A Tax Criticism

WE have already seen how debt mismanagement hurt those on fixed incomes. The debt can also be mismanaged in other ways.

For instance, if we taxed poor people to pay interest to wealthy bondholders, this would be regressive and hurt consumption. But so much of the debt is held by institutions and the personal income tax is so steeply progressive that this probably does not occur.

One result of high debt is high taxes. It has been said that people with large incomes no longer are willing to take investment risks because it's a heads-you-win-tails-I-lose proposition. If their investments pay off, the benefits are siphoned away in high income taxes. If the investment fails, the loss is their own.

This is a serious objection; but it is less an objection to a large debt than to poorly designed taxes. With the debt what it is, we are going to have to think less about short-run returns and much more about the effect of our taxes on economic incentives.

The Wellspring

THE same people who are happy about their growing bank accounts are quite unhappy about our large national debt. What they do not realize is that these are two sides of the same coin.

More than half the assets of our commercial banks are Government bonds. Debt, public and private, is the sole basis of our money supply.

During this postwar inflation we allowed too much money into circulation. But inflation was a temporary phenomenon. If our economy is to grow in the future, it will need more money, not less. This is the essence of good management; and, unpalatable though it may seem, it could entail not a declining Government debt, but in all probability a growing one.

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REpublic 0375

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

A Piece of Fiction

DEAR FRIENDS AND GENTLE HEARTS:

One of the strangest stories I know happened to the late Jack Boyle, fiction writer. But this tale is true and Jack wept when he told it to me.

He was late on the deadline for a magazine yarn, but found himself helpless at his typewriter. For some unknown reason, he was unable to compose a line; his mind was obsessed by another plot altogether.

The other story, struggling in his mind to be born, was not anything he wanted to write, and he tried to put it aside. But at midnight, he finally surrendered and now his fingers fairly flew over the keys; within two hours the manuscript was finished. Then he read it over with a discouraged sigh.

"This crazy piece is no good," he said, and, tossing it into a drawer, went to bed. Not for two years was he to look at it again; not until an editor wired for a story in a hurry.

Once again the author read that unlikely tale. It told of two brothers who enlisted in the war. One night, while sleeping in a front-line trench, the younger man had a dream. He saw a battle coming to an end, smoke lifting, the coming of morning. In deepening light he beheld a ladder into the sky, its topmost rung invisible. Up this ladder two men were climbing.

Both men were his brother!

One of the two was trying to climb upward, while the other held stubbornly back. The dreaming brother ran to the bottom of the ladder calling: "What does it mean?"

The lower of the two figures looked sadly down and replied:

"There are two of me—there are two of everybody. One is my higher, the other my lower self. The higher self would rise, but the lower holds back."

The dreamer awoke, to receive word an hour later that his brother had been killed in battle.

THAT was Jack's queer manuscript, which soon was published in a magazine. And then the author got a letter from an innkeeper's daughter.

"To me your story of the higher and lower self is a matter of life and death. I was in love with a boy named Ned. When the war came he enlisted, and we were married the night before he left. He told me when we said goodby that if anything happened to him his spirit was going to come back to me and let me know he was waiting.

"He was killed four days before the Armistice was signed. Ever since then I have been trying to get the message he promised me, but it has never come. Finally I couldn't stand it any longer: I went into an empty room of my father's hotel, resolved to die. But I noticed a magazine lying on the bed. It was open at your story, and I naturally stopped when I saw the pictures of the angels. I sat down and read the story.

"Now I have got to know whether that story is just made up—or whether it is true. Did it really happen? If it is true, then I think the reason Ned can't get through to me is because my lower self is holding me back. I am willing to keep on waiting, and try to follow my other self. Please tell me—is your story true? If not, I can't wait any longer."

JACK felt very strange as he sat down to answer her. The story, he told her, was really true in its meaning; especially its meaning for her.

The reply that he got was astonishing. She wrote gaily, triumphantly. A great thing had happened to her. She had been appointed to a new job; she was going all the way to France, where she would be a clerk, cataloguing graves in the American cemetery where her husband was buried.

"You see," she wrote, "the whole thing is like a sign. I am going to be near him."

More months passed by and then came the last letter Jack was ever to have from her:

"I want you to know how glad I am that I waited. I am in a hospital here with tuberculosis. The doctors tell me there is absolutely no hope. In three months at the most I shall be with Ned.

"Hasn't God been good to me?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

A Johnson Wanted to Head AEC

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT TRUMAN hasn't found the right man for Atomic Energy Commission chairman yet, but he did tell a White House visitor recently just what he's looking for.

"I want a chairman who can sweep the commission out," Truman said, "and if need be knock some heads together. He'll have to have a tough hide, too."

"Perhaps what I need is to borrow Louis Johnson from the Pentagon," he added.

The President revealed he had considered naming Commissioner Lewis Strauss as chairman, but finally decided to bring in a new figure not involved in the bitter, backstage quarrels inside the commission.

White House Personnel Assistant Don Dawson and John Steelman have urged the appointment of Gordon Dean, a comparatively new commissioner, as acting chairman during the tidying-up period. Dean was one of those who lined up with Strauss against outgoing Chairman David Lilienthal.

Lewis-Operators Partnership

WHILE John L. Lewis and the coal operators were making faces at each other regarding the coal strike, they stuck together in a friendly partnership backstage over one phase of the coal industry. They have worked hand-in-glove to block the extension of natural gas pipelines into New England.

The battle they have been fighting comes to a head with a hearing before the Federal Power Commission this week, and with it will be decided two other important factors. They are:

1. Will New England, which has been losing industry to the South because of high costs, now get the benefit of cheap gas rates?

2. How will Nelson Lee Smith, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, vote? A resident of New Hampshire, Smith will be caught between his desire to help New England industry and conservative Republicans whom he does not want to antagonize at a time when he is about to come up for reappointment.

So far, most Northern areas in the United States have succeeded in breaking down John L. Lewis-coal operator opposition to natural gas pipelines. But not New England. When the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., now serving upper New York State, applied to extend its pipeline into New England, it was opposed every step of the way by Boston Consolidated, the huge utility which supplies manufactured gas to Greater Boston.

And for a very good reason. Boston Consolidated is owned by Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, which in turn is owned by Koppers of Pittsburgh, which in turn is a part of the great Andrew W. Mellon industrial empire. Koppers is in the coal and coke business, and if cheap natural gas came to Boston it would have to junk its manufacturing plant there and lose its chemical sales.

So Eastern Gas and Fuel, appearing before the Federal Power Commission as early as two years ago, bluntly opposed natural gas pipelines for New England—on the ground that these would hurt the coal business.

More recently, however, Mellon's Eastern Gas and Fuel has adopted the strategy of "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." So it has formed its own pipeline company, "Algonquin," and has quickly applied to the Federal Power Commission for a license to run a pipeline into New England.

This is the issue which unhappy Chairman Smith and the Federal Power Commission must decide beginning Tuesday—whether to give a license to the Mellon interests, or to the Tennessee firm which has been joined by many small New England independent gas companies, or whether to give no license at all.

Einstein's Homework

ONE REASON you don't hear much from Albert Einstein about the hydrogen bomb is that some of his colleagues at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton think he has had too much publicity in the past.

Some of the jealous professors of the institute fear the institute will be identified with Einstein and nobody else. So they are trying to button him up.

This suits Einstein perfectly, for he doesn't relish talking to inquiring newsmen about bombs. He would rather talk to a little girl about her arithmetic problems.

One day, 8-year-old Adelaide DeLong, who lived near the Einsteins on Princeton's Mercer st., came home late from school. Her mother, Mrs. Edward S. DeLong, asked where she had been. "I stopped to see Einstein," said Adelaide.

"Do you mean Dr. Einstein?" said Mrs. DeLong.

"Yes, but I called him Einstein; that's what you call him, and I gave him a piece of my chocolate fudge."

"But why did you stop there?"

"I had to have some help with my arithmetic. He knows a lot more than you do, mommy."

That was just the beginning. Adelaide's calls at the Einstein home became quite regular, and over a period of time she brought home quite a collection of Russian dolls, china toys and other gifts of the great seer.

Fact of the matter is that Einstein is so alone that he grows lonely, and he welcomed a visit by a little girl offering a piece of fudge in her warm hand.

Basing-Point Rescuer

IT WAS the backstage intervention of a White House adviser supposed to protect little business that kept alive the bill to legalize the basing-point system so ardently favored by big business.

Dr. John D. Clark, of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, was the man who stepped in.

The system he hopes to legalize would permit a steel company to charge the same price 1000 miles away as it charges 10 miles away. This was outlawed by the Supreme Court as a violation of the antitrust laws.

Dr. Clark stepped in after two antimonopolists—Congressmen Manny Celler of New York and Wright Patman of Texas—privately agreed to let the basing-point bill die a natural death. As chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Celler could have pigeonholed the bill until Congress adjourned.

But out of the blue, Celler suddenly reversed his promise and asked for the bill's consideration. When Patman demanded to know why, Celler explained that the request had come from the White House—via Dr. Clark.

A double-check, however, revealed that Clark had been speaking for himself and not the President when he called Celler.

The Gallup Poll

Electoral Bill Heavily Backed

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

SENATOR LODGE'S proposed reform of the electoral college system of choosing Presidents is approved by a substantial majority of voters questioned about it in a Nation-wide survey.

Actually, the proposal has been supported for nearly two years by the public. The Lodge amendment passed the Senate February 1 and was favorably reported by the House Judiciary Committee although action by the House itself has been held up.

Here are the results of public opinion surveys on the issue conducted in August, 1948, and again today:

"Today, the Presidential candidate who gets the most popular votes in a State takes all the electoral votes of that State. Do you think this should or should not be changed so that each of the candidates would receive the same proportion of electoral votes that he gets in the popular vote?

"This would mean, for example, that if a candidate gets two-thirds of the popular vote in a State, he would then get two-thirds of the electoral votes of that State."

TODAY'S VOTE

Should	57%
Should not	22
No opinion	21
	100%

AUGUST, 1948

Should	58%
Should not	15
No opinion	27
	100%

Voters with the most education are the most in favor of the change. In fact, among college-trained persons the vote is 6 to 1 for reform.

Here is the vote by degree of education:

	College	High Sch'l	Grade Sch'l
Should	79%	58%	50%
Should not	13	23	23
No opinion	8	19	27
	100%	100%	100%

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BOOKS

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

THE face of a pretty girl on the cover has long been the accepted badge of every woman's magazine on the racks. There have been slight variations, but only slight. The Ladies' Home Journal, for instance, ran a long series of young mother and daughter covers. Currently, however, the series is one of "undiscovered," i.e., nonprofessional, beauties. Occasionally the face of a baby will substitute for its not much older sister.

Publisher Otis Wiese of **McCall's** is starting a series of makeup changes, the most startling of which is an attempted departure from the cover girl. The March issue was run off half with a girl and

The old . . . *Or the new?*

half with a luscious looking food cover. Inside, McCall's carries smaller pictures of both covers, asks its readers to vote their preference.

Much as we admire the attempted departure from routine, there is, to this reader at least, something lacking in the food cover It's striking, it's enticing, but it lacks life. Maybe the pretty girl could be combined with the food.

Emphasis inside is more on the so-called service features. Instead of being divided into separate books, food and fashions are interspersed with fiction in the front of the magazine. Lead story is a 10-day family menu which permits ma to diet and at the same time to spare the other members of the family her agony. Live models on the pattern pages add greatly to their appeal.

* * * *

WILL LANG in **Life** tells how the Army stumbled on the coffins of four eminent German militarists, stashed away by the Nazis in a salt mine against the day when their reappearance would coincide with a Nazi uprising. Lang tells the lugubrious tale of why it took almost 16 months to dispose of "The Case of the Distinguished Corpses."

There is also a great picture of an anxious Prime Minister Attlee watching the election returns.

* * * *

A DEPARTURE for **Redbook** is the feature story by Free Lance Reporter John Barthlow Martin, "The Innocents." This is a detailed, suspenseful account of a murder, the kind of social reporting which Martin has evolved and at which he is particularly adept. He relates how two young people, both from respectable, conscientious Milwaukee families, met, fell in love, planned to be married and how, out of this familiar situation, evolved the shocking murder.

* * * *

"PREPARE for middle age" advises the Kiplinger's **Changing Times.** "Your middle age will come probably five years before you expect it because most people tend to think of themselves as five years younger than they really are."

* * * *

IN THEIR zeal to do the right thing, adoption agencies have become a slave to rules and regulations at the expense of humanity, charges Albert Q. Maisel in the **Woman's Home Companion.** The black market flourishes for this very reason, says Maisel, in "Why You Can't Adopt a Baby."

Hardships placed on would-be foster parents are minor at that compared to those on children "who cannot fit into the neatly erected pigeonholes of classification" and hence are rejected. In New York, "less than one family in 10 applying for a child receives one. But at the same time fewer than half of the children offered to agencies for adoption are placed."

Rare as is cancer in children, it take a disproportionate death toll because it is often discovered too late, says Graff Conklin. Consult your physician immediately about unusual symptoms, he advises.

* * * *

WITH the hope of offering some suggestions to those still looking, Jan Weyl in the **Ladies' Home Journal** asks several prominent women how they met their husbands. Answers were so diverse that her only suggestion to the seekers is to be always prepared.

Mrs. David Lilienthal met the former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission on a blind date in which neither one was interested—at first. Mrs. Lauritz Melchior literally fell out of the sky, not into the arms of her husband but at least into a tree in his garden. She was a Danish movie actress and, in those days when the script called for bailing out of a plane, the actress herself did it.

And, speaking of meeting husbands, Princess Elizabeth meets hers in this installment of Marion Crawford's story. The royal governess relates how the princess, then 13, first met the fair-haired Philip "at a boy's most unattractive age." He tried to impress her by consuming platesful of shrimps and a banana split. Also included is the royal visit to the country from the point of view of the two little stay-at-homes.

A new feature, "Baby's First Year," will record month by month the progress of Baby Dana Miller, whose birth and first month are recorded by her photographer father, Wayne Miller.

* * * *

"LITTLE boys make Lousy Husbands" is the arresting title of Lawrence Galton's piece in **Better Homes and Gardens.** The subtitle explains the mystery. It says, "and being married to a bobby-soxer is no bed of roses either. If your family's full of friction, there may be something for you in what the Family Service Association of American discovered about 60,000 people just like you." The main underlying factor in most maladjustments was some sort of immaturity, the experts found. Galton's point alludes to and parallels Dr. H. A. Overstreet's best seller, "The Mature Mind."

* * * *

SPRING brides perplexed by the usual mound of decisions to be made about the wedding will find helpful suggestions in the **Bride's Magazine.** Here are clothes in all price ranges for the bride, her mother and the bridesmaids. Where to go on the wedding trip and how to start the "castle in the sky" with the "budget on the ground" are included.

Designed to add happiness to the "living ever after" is the Bride's Reference Book. It costs $1 but should save many more with its practical ideas on setting up, then keeping house. How to can and quick-freeze, culinary secrets for two or for a party, decorating tricks, laundry and spot-removal methods are some of the subjects treated. For those who are not brides but are constantly confronted with what-to-give for wedding presents, there are helpful hints, too. New ideas for showers are offered.

A Rounded Picture of Russia Written From Smuggled Notes

Edited by John Barkham

THE POLICE STATE, by Craig Thompson. Dutton. 257 pp. $3.

FEW American correspondents who have done a postwar assignment in Moscow have not been reduced by the Russian censors to a feeling compounded of frustration and nail-gnawing helplessness. Mr. Thompson, for two years the Time and Life man in Moscow, is one who did something about it. He outwitted the Russian censors by smuggling 14 pounds of his banned notes out of the country. He has used them as the basis for this illuminating book on Soviet life.

This is not just another propaganda diatribe or "expose" that exposes nothing we do not already know. Mr. Thompson, writing with force, fluency and an easy grasp of his material, has produced a rounded, factual survey of the Soviet system. He examines the Marxist approach of the Kremlin in its internal propaganda (some of the Communist authorities he quotes have rarely, if ever, before been quoted in English), and also presents a detailed picture of life as it is lived in the workers' paradise today.

Either of these accomplishments would deserve our gratitude. Together, they make this all-too-short handbook a necessary addition to any library on world affairs.

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The burying of the Torah in the ghetto cemetery, to prevent its destruction by the Germans, an episode in John Hersey's "The Wall." This is a special drawing by William Sharp; the novel itself is unillustrated

John Hersey's Greatest Book

Tolstoyan Sympathy for Doomed

By Sterling North

THE WALL. By John Hersey. Knopf. 632 pp. $4.

HALF A MILLION Jews walled into 100 city blocks. A huddled mass of humanity swept by typhus; starving, hiding in tunnels awaiting the death furnaces. And yet, in the face of almost certain extinction, still worshiping God, maintaining secret schools that taught Greek, Latin and Hebrew, science and the arts. Still organizing charities, theatricals and diverse political parties! And in the end fighting almost to the last man in defense of their pitiful "homes"—fighting with clubs and stones against the fully armed might of their Nazi tormentors.

JOHN HERSEY

John Hersey has chosen in his story of the Warsaw Ghetto an episode in modern history which is almost unbearably dramatic. I'll admit that I shuddered at the thought of reading this 250,000-word cyclorama of one of the greatest crimes in our criminal age. I still cannot understand how Hersey could have endured the vicarious suffering that writing this book must have cost him.

But I would not have missed the tremendous experience of reading "The Wall." Like all great tragedies, it furnishes what Aristotle called Katharsis—a cleansing of the spirit.

A Hydraulic Press

PROBABLY the key to this strange and noble novel is a paragraph which appears on page 162:

". . . our ghetto differs from a normal society only in that all the normal pressures are increased a hundredfold; consequently the end products of pressure are almost manifest a hundredfold—among them ingenuity for survival, the willingness to do anything for oneself and one's own, selfishness, corruption. This hydraulic press of a ghetto squeezes things out of us that our thin hides would normally contain . . . nobility just as exaggerated, and generosity and selflessness grown just as enormous."

In other words, John Hersey has taken the Warsaw Ghetto as a microcosm of modern society. He shows in a dozen major protagonists and scores of lesser ones what happens to human character when submitted to the utmost trials which can be devised by contemporary satanists.

Hersey rigidly refrains from overidealization. Despite his almost Tolstoyan sympathy for the Jews he is memorializing, he pictures some of them as snide, grasping, vicious and verminous. He recognizes the fact that, to survive, many of them had to smuggle and steal. But he is not quite so certain that it was also justifiable to extort from fellow Jews, such as informers to the Gestapo, or fraternize with German officers.

Families of Sienna 17

"THE WALL" purports to be a condensation of "The Levinson Archive"—a vast manuscript kept like a diary by one Noach Levinson, a scholar and historian who worked for the Judenrat, and one of the few survivors of the doomed ghetto.

Conscious of the historic value of the record, Levinson put down every bit of evidence, every conversation and every public and private event which came to his sharp ears.

He was, however, particularly interested in the families living in one of the better-class apartment houses at Sienna 17. And it is their fate which we follow breathlessly from the fall of Warsaw until a happy day when a mere handful of these ghetto Jews emerge safely from a sewer 3½ terrible years later in the spring of 1943.

Meanwhile we share the small joys and large sorrows of Levinson, the chronicler; of Berson the drifter and dreamer who loses his wife; of Apt, the rich and snide jeweler; of his pretty daughter who toys with treason, and his upstanding and dependable ugly daughter whom the reader soon greatly admires; of the Mazur family; of Rabbi Goldflamm; of Schpunt, the ugly and dwarfish clown who plays the part of another "Good Soldier Schweik" in confusing the Germans; of Menkes the baker, and many, many others.

People You Love

NO LONGER is this an indiscriminate, indescribable mass. It is the story of people you know and love. People for whom you have aspirations and for whom you suffer. No love affair is unimportant. No death is casual. No deviation toward cowardice and treason occurs without your sorrow, no painful climb to willing martyrdom escapes your profound admiration.

You are, at last, fighting with and for these Jews. Fighting off the Nazis. Digging tunnels, crawling through sewers. Sending out pitiful messages to the unfeeling outer world.

Hersey has written his greatest book, as it says on the jacket. It lacks the classic simplicity of his "A Bell for Adano" and "Hiroshima." Some may find the device of the chronicle with its notes and interpolations annoying. The start is slow. There is of necessity a confusing plethora of characters. The names are jaw-breakers.

But despite its faults, this is a book. It will be read and remembered in the year 2000.

Best Sellers of the Past Week

FICTION	NONFICTION
1. THE PARASITES by Daphne DuMaurier (Doubleday).	1. HOME SWEET ZOO by Clare Barnes, Jr. (Doubleday).
2. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Butnam).	2. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, Jr. (Doubleday).
3. KING'S CAVALIER by Samuel Shellabarger (Little, Brown).	3. THIS I REMEMBER by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).
4. MARY by Sholem Asch (Putnam).	4. MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
5. GENTIAN HILL by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward-McCann).	5. DECISION IN GERMANY by General Lucius Clay (Doubleday).
6. A RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random).	6. I LEAPED OVER THE WALL by Monica Baldwin

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In a Nutshell

AFRICAN DEPENDENCIES, A Challenge to Western Democracy. By Nwankwo Chukwuemeka. William-Frederick Press. 207 pp. $3.50.

"AFRICAN DEPENDENCIES" is a thoughtful study of the natural resources, industrial and cultural possibilities of Nigeria. Their development for the benefit of the West Africans is urged by the author, who as a native Nigerian is understandably concerned. He is also technical adviser to two West African companies, in addition to being assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Howard University.

WAIT FOR THE DAWN. By Martha Albrand. Random House. 250 pp. $3.

CHRISTINE is a beautiful but bitter psychological casualty of postwar Europe when she meets and marries Victor, destined to become one of his country's most powerful financiers. Little by little her new happiness is threatened by suspicion of something evil and unknown in her husband's life. She sets out to discover what it is, and tension and intrigue mount as she unravels the dark truth. Victor's real function in international politics will startle the reader as much as it startled Christine. Both the characters and setting are more Hollywood than European, but the plot is good. A better than average novel for a cold winter evening.

AMERICA'S HEALTH. A report to the Nation. By the National Health Assembly. 388 pp. Harper. $4.50.

MANY indeed are the health surveys of one kind and another, but few of them can be called really indispensible. One of the latter is the report of the Commission on Costs of Medical Care, now nearly two decades old. Another is this volume of the findings and recommendations of the National Health Assembly held here last May. Although controversy raged around the assembly. its participants represented a true cross-section of the people concerned with medical care—ranging from the organized medical profession to the organized consumer blocs. Its subjects were equally comprehensive—from the Nation's needs for health and medical personnel to international cooperation.

CULBERTSON'S HOYLE. By Ely Culbertson. Greystone. 656 pp. $3.95.

NEXT time there's a big Donnybrook at your poker party over which is higher in a "wild game"—five of a kind or a royal flush—you can terminate the hostilities by producing your copy of "Culbertson's Hoyle." (P. S.: The answer is five of a kind.)

The new encyclopedia of games by the veteran bridge expert purports, without any pretense at modesty, to give "the answers to any other questions likely to arise when you play any one of over 500 different games"—including canasta, bridge, pinochle and such.

It must be said that Culbertson makes a mighty effort to live up to the jacket blurb in this 656-page book of rules and regulations.

HUMANITY AND HAPPINESS. By George Brockmann. Translated from the Norwegian by Frank G. Nelson. Viking, $3.

DURING the Nazi occupation of his country, George Brochmann, a Norwegian engineer, found the meaning happiness could have for mankind. With his son in a concentration camp and he himself soon to undergo the same torture, this remarkable author began to write in secret about the dignity of man and his capacity for happiness. The result, published in 1945 in Norway and just now available in English, is a series of insights into happiness at the various levels of human experience—somatic, psychic and spiritual—and at the successive stages of growth from infancy to old age. Writing in the humanist tradition, Brockmann has a message for this uneasy age.

The Coffin Corner . . .

CAUSEWAY TO THE PAST. By William O'Farrell. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. $2.50.

A FAMILY-OWNED island off Charleston, S. C., is the scene of this murderous intrigue, but the reader is not called upon to cope with the gullah dialect and swamp-and-cypress description which usually permeate mysteries pitched in that locale. Everything is quite modern, including the firearms, although the plot hinges on some ancient shenanigans involving the acquisition of the island. The story begins when Duncan returns from the wars, where his Wac wife was killed in an air raid, to take over management of her estate, and gets involved with her younger sister. The latter is already involved with her conscienceless horse trainer and the suspense builds up and up to an eerie midnight duel on the causeway of the title. There's no particular mystery, but O'Farrell keeps you with him to the last page.

THE YELLOW CAT. By Clifford Knight. $2.50.

"THE Yellow Cat" follows a formula that could well be retired by now for meritorious service, or infirmity, or age. It's about the thoroughly bad girl who starts out with murder and gets herself deeper and deeper in the soup, with the reader on the inside all the way and feeling rather claustrophobic about it. Someday an author is going to let his femme fatale get away with her misdeeds, and then we'll have a new twist, at least. This is a hard-boiled novel, so the locale is Laguna Beach and Las Vegas. Obviously.

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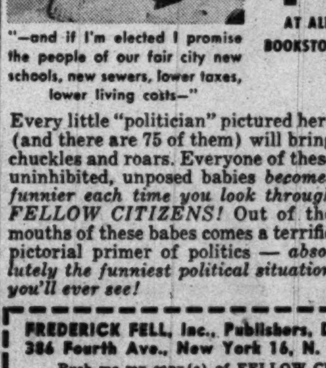

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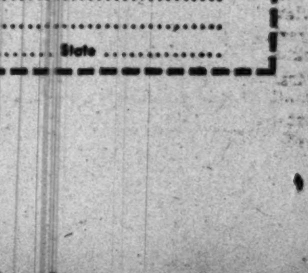

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Young Briton's Fine First Novel

Unlovely People Spin Evil Web

SONG WITHOUT SERMON. By James Woolf. Creative Age. 313 pp. $3.

HENRY MALLING, hero of a remarkably good novel of evil, was past midway in his career when he thought of his mother for a moment—

"It would be good to get back to Rose again—kind, patient Rose, so often buried in the back of his mind, but a wonderfully comforting thought when he needed one. To her, he was a hero and an idol, at any rate. He could tell her the whole story. He was the victim of circumstances, of life."

At this point in his career, Henry was a mite dispirited.

Derek, the grandson of a duke, no less, and who in his sensitive, homosexual way loved Henry, had just committed suicide. Henry had not wanted it that way. After all, Derek had kept him for years, ever since they had gone down to Oxford together, and Derek had been Henry's passport to life among the best people.

Henry genuinely wished Derek had not felt a lover's compulsion to disillusionment by turning on the light in sister Penelope's bedroom while Henry was there.

It had spoiled everything, for Henry, for Derek. Derek's family had no use for Henry, once Derek had gone, and, to put it baldly, had pitched him out.

Mother Love

YES, it would be good to get back again to Rose, who had done everything for Henry, and loved him so much that she never even admitted to herself that many years before it had been Henry's knowing kick to her belly that had destroyed his unborn brother, a possible rival.

The incident had occurred not long after Henry had stolen a watch at school, and his mother and stepfather had quarreled, because obviously Rose's child would not steal.

Presumably Henry bore some physical resemblance to his mother, who had been the full-blooded daughter of a publican, but there were those who said he had no resemblance to her first husband, who had wanted neither a wife nor a child. Rose, the former barmaid, was not too sure herself, but she always shut her eyes to anything unpleasant, and, as she always told him, Henry came first.

Oxford Interlude

IT WAS not long after Derek's death that Henry, with his customary optimism and instinct for self-preservation without toil, had recourse to Ada, whom he had known at Oxford.

Ada's father had been wealthy and much looked up to in the Jewish community in London. She was still only a little girl when one Passover night her mother had told her that "God wants us to be kind to the lower classes . . . but we don't always treat them as equals, because you see they're not."

After her father, who had been a World War I profiteer, and her mother failed in their social climbing among the *goim*, they died in a rush, leaving Ada with a considerable fortune.

Ada, who did not comprehend all this very clearly, frustrated her relatives by moving to Oxford, where in time she met the Honorable Lionel Standing. Lionel liked her as a mistress, and her regular payment of his gambling debts was really quite helpful.

Succulent Substitute

THE bitter day for Ada came when Lionel left Oxford. A visit to one of the stately homes of England disclosed that after all Ada was a Jewess, and Lionel left hurriedly for a diplomatic post in Cairo. The 2000 pounds that Ada had given Lionel for honeymoon arrangements was a matter between Lionel and Ada, said his mother serenely.

From this point on, for Ada "vice and viciousness alone were her aspirin."

Ada became a spider, Henry her most succulent fly, and with all the precision of an old Greek tragedy the story moves on to a steely, inevitable end.

James Woolf, versatile, 27-year-old British film producer, in this fine first novel has assembled an unlovely cast of characters and in a plausible story artfully makes the reader sympathetic, until second thought.

In lean—not thin—prose he has told a morality without drawing a moral, living up to the promise of his title: "Song Without Sermon."

—LEE GROVE.

James Woolf and a collaborator find a place in the sun

Notes On the Margin

By Lee Grove

THE gentleman in the adjoining picture, wearing glasses in an effort to look serious, is Arthur Bernon Tourtellot, whose "An Anatomy of American Politics, Innovation versus Conservatism," is being published March 17 by Bobbs-Merrill.

In an effort to satisfy the publisher's request for a picture for publicity purposes, Tourtellot, March of Time producer of Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe" and other films, began with Life news photographers.

"They set up their equipment in my office one morning, told me to relax and go on working, and stayed two hours. Every time I opened my mouth or gulped they shot a picture," said Tourtellot in Washington a few days ago. "They were splendid pictures."

But Tourtellot—let's be Luced about this—whose Huguenot name rhymes with "turtle-oh," hurried out to a studio photographer and said, "Make me look as grim as possible."

ARTHUR B. TOURTELLOT
. . . "Splendid pictures"

Tourtellot, who conceals an earnest nature and sharp intelligence under an airy savoir faire and such expressions of speech as "happy as a clam at high tide," began his writing career as a Harvard undergraduate, doing book reviews for the Boston Transcript. He has always denied, however, any connection between his reviews and the lamentable demise of that paper.

A trip to England led to "Be Loved No More," a biography of Fanny Burney. "The Charles," in the Rivers of America series, followed in 1941. Then came the Great Interruption, during which Tourtellot served at United States Coast Guard headquarters here. Shortly after he left the service, his fourth book, "Woodrow Wilson: Selections for Today," was published.

Tourtellot, who ascribes his shift in interest from literature to history to current world affairs and "a sense of relevancy," is beginning now a history of the idea of world government.

Offhand, he believes that "the original covenant of the League of Nations was one of the most important documents ever written by men, and the failure of the United States to join the League was a great mistake."

* * *

H. Paul Caemmerer, secretary of the National Commission of Fine Arts, is author of "Pierre Charles L'Enfant, Planner of the City Beautiful," a 500-page, illustrated book being published locally next month. Caemmerer is also the author of "Washington, The National Capital," "A Manual on the Origin and Development of Washington," and "Historic Washington."

* * *

Poetic Heritage

FRANCIS MINTURN HOWARD, a number of whose poems first appeared in The Washington Post, is the winner of the $1000 prize offered by Poetry Awards of California.

Her book, "All Keys Are Glass," was judged best in a national competition for the best book of miscellaneous verse by an author of not more than three previously published books. Mrs. Howard's verse has appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Review of Literature and other magazines, but this is her first book.

Mrs. Howard, who lives at 46 Mount Vernon st., Boston, is the great-granddaughter of Julia Ward Howe, who wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in the old Willard Hotel.

* * * *

While on the subject of Howes—George Howe (no kin to Mrs. Howard) tells me that Anatol Litvak is producing "Call It Treason" for Twentieth Century-Fox, and Peter Viertal, who was in the OSS with Howe, is doing the film script for the latter's novel. Swedish and British rights to the book, which won the $10,000 Christophers Award, have also been sold.

* * * *

Funk & Wagnalls is publishing "Seeds of Treason, The True Story of the Hiss-Chambers Tragedy," on April 7 in the Newsweek Bookshelf series. The authors are Ralph de Toledano and Victor Lasky, New York journalists.

* * * *

14 Best Sellers

FROM Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward, chief of the Army's Historical Division, comes word that more than 175,000 copies of the "American Forces in Action" series of pamphlets had been sold by the end of 1949, and sales are continuing at the rate of 1000 a month.

Most popular of the 14 books in the series, which recount operations on various World War II fronts and range in price from 35 cents to $2, is "Omaha Beachhead." More than 18,000 copies of this history of one of the two Normandy invasion points have been sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office.

* * *

Memorable Thought

A MEMORY BOOK containing entries made by William Staughton, first president of Columbian College (now George Washington University), has been presented to the institution.

The book was kept by Emily Marston, daughter of the Revolutionary patriot John Marston, and was presented to the university by a descendant of the family who wishes to remain anonymous.

Just in case you're not in church this morning, this good thought, inscribed in the book by President John Adams, is appended:

"Straight is the gate and narrow is the way which leads to happiness in this, and all other worlds. It is a direct and sure path which must be trodden with resolute and undeviating steps through Prudence, Patience, Temperance, Industry, Frugality, Integrity, Fortitude and Perseverance."

Books Out This Week

INCREDIBLE ERA, by Gerald Johnson (Harper). $3.50. A mid-century assessment of our place in history.

PUSHKIN: HIS LIFE AND TIMES, by Henri Troyat (Pantheon). $5. A panoramic picture of the poet and the Russia he lived in.

ASSIGNMENT IN MODELING, by Helen Fraser (Whittlesey). $3. The practical dos and don'ts of a modeling career.

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Vivisection of a National Menace

Brave Author Satirizes Syndicated Columnists

THE FIRST PERSON. By Richard Mealand. Doubleday. 272 pp. $3.

THE easy way to write this review would be in the semiliterate tabloidese used by the sort of columnists Mealand is satirizing in his new novel:

Flash! Dick Mealand doesn't like K(ute) K(eyhole) K(olumnists). In the sassiest satire since Red Lewis badgered the Babbitts, he takes a lusty smack at the yackety-yackers and not-so-wise-crackers. Says he doesn't mean Wilson, Winchell or Lyons, Louella or Hedda! Humpf!

But since most intelligent readers prefer the English language, it is perhaps better to indicate rather than parody the style of the hero and the villain of this Philippic—both of them New York columnists.

In this contemporary novel of New York journalism, Mealand has hit upon a theme of utmost significance. Undoubtedly the most powerful men in the United States today are the syndicated columnists. The author, in fact, takes dangerous personal risks in holding them up to ridicule.

Troubled 'Arrival'

HIS hero is Luke Peters, a very human, likeable fellow who has at last hit the big time with his outspoken but nonvenomous column. True, his love life is a bit complicated, and his hatred of Harry Bannock keeps him continuously off balance. But he has talent. His new $40,000 a year contract, apartment in New York, home in Connecticut and other acquisitions, would seem to indicate that he has "arrived."

Actually, his life is a seething turmoil. His wife, Sue, doesn't know about his newspaper girl friend, Wendy. His new secretary, Serren, is disturbingly fresh and beautiful. And a mysterious impersonator who is using his name to cash checks, run up hotel bills and make love to unsuspecting women keeps Luke frantic.

As the curtain goes up, the phone is ringing. The call is from a hysterical girl named Mabel, latest victim of the impersonator. Luke learns she is expecting a baby.

The plot thickens: if Harry Bannock, the tabloid King of Keyhole columnists (with an audience of 40 million readers) ever gets hold of this scandal, he will smear Luke like a pat of butter. Luke, who already has more woman trouble than an Italian movie director, chooses this unfortunate moment to renew his public feud with Bannock—the Town Crier.

Meanwhile, the impersonator continues to pose as Luke. Mabel, whom Luke befriends out of sheer chivalry, begins to babble. And Luke's wife, girl friend and secretary tangle hopelessly, particularly after Bannock has begun to print innuendos about Luke and his problems.

Hidden Character

THE fast-moving, fairly obvious plot is only a narrative device used to guarantee reader interest while the author accomplishes his more serious purpose of vivisecting the profession of column-writing.

Mr. Mealand is not alarmed about the power of columnists like Luke Peters, but he is deadly serious in his all-out attack upon men like Harry Bannock:

"Bannock could say anything he pleased, make any sort of outrageous statement, true or not, build reputations and tear them down, create false 'issues' where there were none before, slash harmless little people who might have offended him, confer favors for services rendered, distort and twist and sanctify and desecrate, with no one to dispute him, no recourse against him and no limit to the asininities he could commit."

Unfortunately, Bannock was also too shrewd to reveal his true nature. He hid behind worthy causes and health campaigns. He was carefully pro-Semitic, pro-Catholic and pro-Negro. He hit out at Fascists and Communists. He no longer allied himself with gangsters. But "his puns were execrable, his enthusiasms exaggerated, his ethics purely expedient, his morals cheap, his aims commercial, his righteousness insincere, his taste bad and his ego enormous."

National Menace

YOU might say that in all these failings Harry Bannock did not differ greatly from millions of other uneducated opportunists. Had he stayed a nonentity, he could have done little harm. But promoted to a position of almost limitless power and capable of molding the opinions of tens of millions, Harry Bannock became a national and international menace. To tolerate his failings became a dangerous form of sentimentality.

Should such a character decide at the opportune moment to throw his weight toward the far left or far right politically; should he gang up with the secret police during the next war; or should he himself become politically ambitious, the result might be tragic for democracy.

The author of this brave book will undoubtedly be attacked by several of the prototypes of Bannock. They are not known for their chivalry or willingness to tolerate criticism. —STERLING NORTH.

A Good Historical Novel

More Fighting Than Fraternizing

PHANTOM FORTRESS. By Bruce Lancaster. Atlantic-Little, Brown. 310 pp. $3.

ALTHOUGH there are a few minor historical errors in this romance of the American Revolution, Bruce Lancaster's wide knowledge of the period and enthusiasm for his subject more than compensate for the rather insignificant errata.

It would be hard to choose three more colorful colonial officers than the three stars which came into conjunction in the Carolinas after the British captured Charleston and overran the area in 1780.

Gen. Nathanael Greene, colonial commander in the South, still had the confidence of Washington despite the fact that through illness he had failed to be present at the battle of Long Island, had been blamed by some for the loss of Fort Lee, and had arrived somewhat late to take a prominent part in the battle of Germantown.

Light Horse Harry Lee had behind him the brilliant surprise at Paulus Hook (N. J.) and was already famous for his handling of light cavalry when he was sent to the Carolinas as the commander of Lee's Legion.

More romantic than either Greene or Lee was the elusive Francis Marion, who slipped through the "Phantom Fortress" of the cypress swamps like an amphibious ghost. Tarleton, with a far more powerful force of British cavalry, found Marion's game of hide and seek utterly exhausting, and in a moment of anger and admiration named the colonial guerilla leader "the old Swamp Fox"—a happy sobriquet which has come hauntingly down the by-ways of history and legend.

Linguistic Problem

AS IS customary in modern historical novels, the hero is none of these solid citizens, but a fictitious young man named Ross Pembroke who has just escaped from the British, who captured him at the fall of Charleston in May, 1780.

Ross is, of course, in love with a beautiful young woman, Dorande van Kortenaer, refugee from a slave uprising in the Dutch West Indies, but passionately partisan to the colonial uprising against the British.

This romance, which has its usual difficulties, might have culminated tens of thousands of words earlier if Ross had been able to understand one of Dorande's affectionate French interpolations. On such slender coincidences turn the plots of popular fiction.

For the major villain, Bruce Lancaster gives us Dorande's uncle, Paul St. Aubin, a Tory who plays both ends against the middle, and gets his deserved reward. A lesser villain, the evil British Captain Bayne, makes several attempts to murder our hero, and would have succeeded save for the derring-do of the brave Frenchman De Chanzy, who gives his life for his friend quite opportunely in the last chapter.

Most of the action takes place in South Carolina, though the hero is with Greene and Lee at Guileford Courthouse and with Lee at Pyle's defeat in North Carolina. Many of the battle scenes are good and for the most part accurate, though there may be too much fighting and too little fraternizing to satisfy the semiliterate readers who go in for busty, lusty, bedroom and barrack best-sellers.

Bruce Lancaster knows and respects history. Therefore his book is worthy of serious criticism even in such minor details as the following:

It may seem pedantic to mention, but Light Horse Harry Lee was not from "Stratford in Virginia." He was a Lee from Dumfries, Va. The Stratford Lees were cousins of his, though later moves and marriages might easily confuse any casual researcher.

On page 124, the author has Greene say in the year 1781, "I've not seen Kitty since Valley Forge." Kitty was his wife. Valley Forge was in 1778. Actually, Kitty was with the general in winter quarters in 1779 and 1780. The author's unintentionally amusing statement would have made at least one of the general's sons illegitimate.

As historical novels go, however, this is a good one. Head and shoulders above the mill-run of trash in this field.

—STERLING NORTH.

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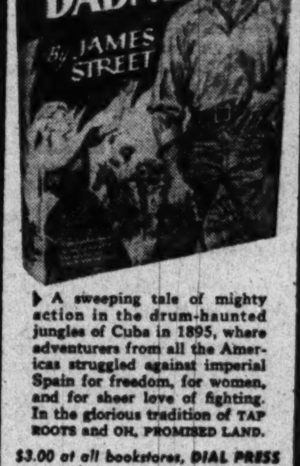

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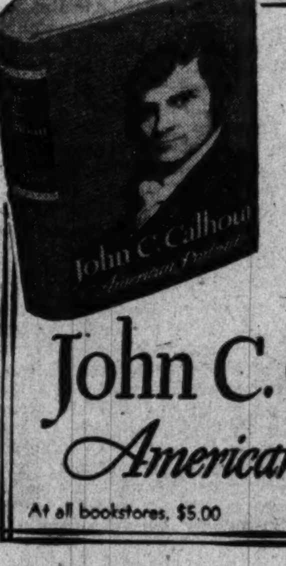

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

District Affairs

Would 'New D. C.' Surrender Vote?

By Wilbur S. Finch
Substituting for Harry N. Stull

I AM SOMEWHAT flattered to be asked to write this column this week in place of my good friend, Harry N. Stull, who is ill. It is the wish of all of his friends that he may have a speedy recovery.

FINCH

Perhaps the most important news to District residents in the past week is the proposal to Congress to move the Federal Government, in whole or in part, on a permanent or temporary basis, to some other section of the country. The proposal is not a new one, but its present revival is due to the admitted vulnerability of the Capital to A-bomb and H-bomb attack.

As a security measure in case of a Third World War, the suggestion is no doubt a wise one. Our military authorities no doubt would be prepared to carry it out efficiently and expeditiously on a temporary basis. But the removal of the Federal Government in whole or in substantial part to another place on a permanent basis presents a number of apparently insurmountable obstacles, or at least some important questions which may not be susceptible of ready answers.

One question presented, however: Would the residents at the new seat of government submit to the political serfdom imposed on District residents? no doubt would meet with an emphatic No! This conclusion is based upon the reaction of residents of the adjoining counties of Maryland and Virginia when it has been suggested to them that the best way to unify the municipal regulation of the Washington metropolitan area would be to annex these counties to the District of Columbia. Certainly the citizens of any other section of the country are not less jealous of their right of local self-government.

It would be interesting to see how Congress would handle this matter in the event of such a removal.

* * * *

Democracy at Home

A FEUD SEEMS to be developing between the District Department of the American Legion and the Washington Area Chapter of the American Veterans Committee over the question of District home rule. The former, representing principally veterans of the First World War who fought "to make the world safe for democracy," is oddly enough, using its great political influence to stop the spread of democracy to their fellow Americans resident in the National Capital. The latter, composed of veterans of the Second World War whose sacrifices were made for the same objective though described in different terms, are continuing their fight in a peaceful manner to bring that democracy to those same residents.

It is difficult to square the American Legion's hostile attitude on this subject with the magnificent objectives it pursues "for God and country." Perhaps some way may be found soon for all veterans of all wars to join their great strength in one solid phalanx to complete the job of bringing democracy to all who inhabit our fair land, including the District of Columbia.

* * * *

Our New Appointees

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has finally taken time out from his busy schedule to make some appointments to District positions. Miss Mary C. Barlow and Thoma C. Scalley have been nominated and confirmed as Municipal Court judges, and Kenneth W. Spencer has been nominated to fill the vacancy on the Public Utilities Commission. He will no doubt be confirmed by the Senate, too.

While these persons may not be too well known here, their backgrounds seem to qualify them for these positions. Now it is hoped that the President will fill the additional Municipal Court position recently authorized by Congress.

* * * *

Our Municipal Maze

A LOCAL CITIZEN who recently resumed driving after being without an auto for 11 years, decided to tour the city to acquaint himself especially with developments in the outlying sections. He found good cause for complaint about the inadequacy of street signs, which made it difficult to find his way around.

Some intersections have no signs at all; others have a sign on one of the four corners, sometimes in a spot where it is not readily seen. At night it is impossible to read the black signs with white letters on the tall light poles until one is practically underneath them. This is a matter which should receive attention.

Virginia Affairs

Fight's On Over 'Rainy Day' Savings

By Benjamin Muse

THE budget argument, now reaching a climax in the General Assembly, can be boiled down to a fairly simple question: Should Virginia spend more money, or should it spend less?

MUSE

The division is between those who insist that we are spending too much and should give something back to the taxpayers, and those who are prepared to fight to the last ditch on the proposition that we are spending far too little. Unfortunately for Governor Battle and his budget-makers, there seems to be nobody left who thinks that the budget is just about right.

From the results of last year's Democratic primary, it seems reasonable to assume that a majority of the voters at this point would like to see the State spend more money than the tight-fisted Byrd organization has seen fit hitherto to appropriate. All three of the unsuccessful candidates wanted to spend more money on schools and hospitals and other public services, and Battle, the winner, had to promise a 45-million-dollar handout for school construction to get his own 43 percent of the popular vote.

Now Battle's 45 million dollars have been appropriated, and the question is on the rest of the budget: Is it big enough or is it too big?

Rainy Day Savings

ANOTHER argument which has been pursued for some years is over the question of whether or not the State has the money to spend, but that argument has now been won by the affirmative.

The Byrd organization has had a habit—curious in this spending era, but commendable in the eyes of many—of laying by a tidy sum in the State treasury every year against a rainy day.

In another sense, it has run the State like a corporation, with a determination to show a kind of "profit" each year. Revenues have been underestimated each year of the last 10 years from 11 to 60 percent; the underestimate amounted to 25 million dollars during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949.

Meanwhile, this hoarding practice was little publicized. In fact, there was an apparent effort to conceal it in complicated expositions of the State's finances.

The hidden treasure was first uncovered by the spend-more-money faction, led by Delegate Robert Whitehead. They pointed to the money repeatedly, but most people refused to believe it was there until last year's gubernatorial campaign.

Now, strangely enough, it is the spend-less-money faction, spearheaded by the Richmond newspapers, who are crying out the loudest about the pile of money accumulating in Richmond. One group wants to spend more money; the other wants to reduce taxes. But between the two, they have made it clear almost beyond further contradiction that the State has lots of money and will have lots more coming in than it is planned to spend during the next biennium.

Organization's Answer

AFTER brushing off other attempts at tax reduction, the answer of the organization now seems to be in the proposal of State Senator Harry Byrd, jr. His bill would reduce income taxes from 10 to 20 percent, but only if and when revenues exceed the estimated figure of 95 million dollars. In view of the "conditional" appropriations of 40 million dollars, the Byrd bill is a spend-less-money measure.

The conditional appropriations, which are mainly for construction at State institutions, are available only when revenues exceed expenditures under regular appropriations. They would have offered a way of spending some of the surplus, but they would be stymied under the Byrd bill after revenues reach the tax rebate deadline.

On the other side, Whitehead and the spend-more-money faction are asking for eight million dollars more in unconditional appropriations. They will not get much of that now, but the argument will go on. In whatever shape the budget comes out of the mill, the stage is being set for a fight that will go on for months and years to come.

The opposition in the next campaign will be armed with the cold fact that the organization had the money for school teachers and institutions in the till and refused to give it to them. If the Byrd bill passes, the opposition will not fail to add that the money was handed back to the State's income taxpayers.

Maryland Affairs

Short Term Ended None Too Soon

By James P. Connolly

ON the whole, the first budget-making or short session of the Legislature, which ended Thursday night (and none too soon), was a rather promising beginning for the budget reform—the switch from a biennial budget to an annual one.

CONNOLLY

The main business of the meeting, enactment of the budget bill, was done with reasonable speed and order. At least, there was none of the usual closing rush and confusion. And, while the budget had to compete for consideration with lesser issues, the competition was not bewilderingly complicated.

The budget was passed finally last Monday, with three days to spare, and the record could have closed better then. The bill was passed substantially as submitted, despite almost a month's discussion and empty talk of economy.

Rubber-stamping has been the rule in recent years, but in this case acceptance of the budget as received might provide a test of the reform.

The case for the short budget is that it can be drawn better for one year than for two, and that deficits, surpluses and special sessions of the Assembly to right mistakes and meet emergencies can be avoided. The argument is persuasive but it remains to be proved. Operation of the new budget will be the practical test.

Just Catching Up

THE budget is by far the State's biggest—144 million dollars. But the school, road and hospital program it supports is of matching proportions and was planned to meet accumulated needs. During the depression the State's physical plant was allowed to lag or run down for economy's sake; during the war the deterioration went on perforce because of the manpower and material shortages.

Like the budget itself, the budget session also was a test, in a sense, since it was the first. A few Legislators found the brevity of the meeting and the burden of bills discouraging, and discouragement gave rise to a tentative suggestion for annual 60-day sessions.

The present schedule is for 30-day budget sessions in odd years and 90-day general sessions in even years. The product of three years' study, and approved by the people, it deserves a longer trial.

The proposal for 60-day sittings every year was made by Delegate Leroy Preston, chairman of the Baltimore City delegation and an able member whose ideas have merit. But this one, coming about midway in the meeting, when the short session had had only half a test, was at least premature.

If the full test demonstrated anything, it demonstrated the desirability of shorter sessions rather than longer ones. It demonstrated that what needs be done gets done and what does not get done had better be left undone. Most of the "lumber" that merely cluttered the meeting came to nothing, happily.

The short sessions might be improved not by extending the time but by dropping the boom—making it more difficult to have bills admitted. Consideration now is limited to the budget, emergency measures and matters of general public welfare, terms that were interpreted generously by the rules committee, custodians of the open sesame.

The Bonus Hullabaloo

A NICE example of the contributions to confusion that came to naught was the hullabaloo that broke out, once the budget had been cleared, for a soldiers' bonus bill, however half-baked.

In the light of this extra added attraction, the earlier clamor for economy echoed like a horse laugh and some of the criticism of the sales tax rang true like a wooden nickel.

As entered, the 100-million-dollar bonus bill in the House and the king-size "package" (125 million dollars) in the Senate left the means of raising the money more or less up to Santa Claus.

When the Governor pointed to the constitutional requirement that all appropriation measures must provide methods of financing, an amendment was offered to up the sales tax 50 percent. Yet in many cases the bonus advocates and economy criers were the same statesmen.

Fortunately, time was short and the Administration forces still had control. But it was a close call. It might have been significant that Governor Lane personally listened in from the gallery on the vote on the amendment. It is not often that the executive "eavesdrops" on roll calls.

The amendment had several important effects: 1. As a delaying tactic; (2), it cost the bonus bill some votes; (3), it made certain that if the bonus bill got to the polls (it was a referendum measure) it would have that sales tax string attached. The voters would know what the bonus would cost and was going to pay.

If the amendment was not an Administration stratagem, it had an Administration effect.

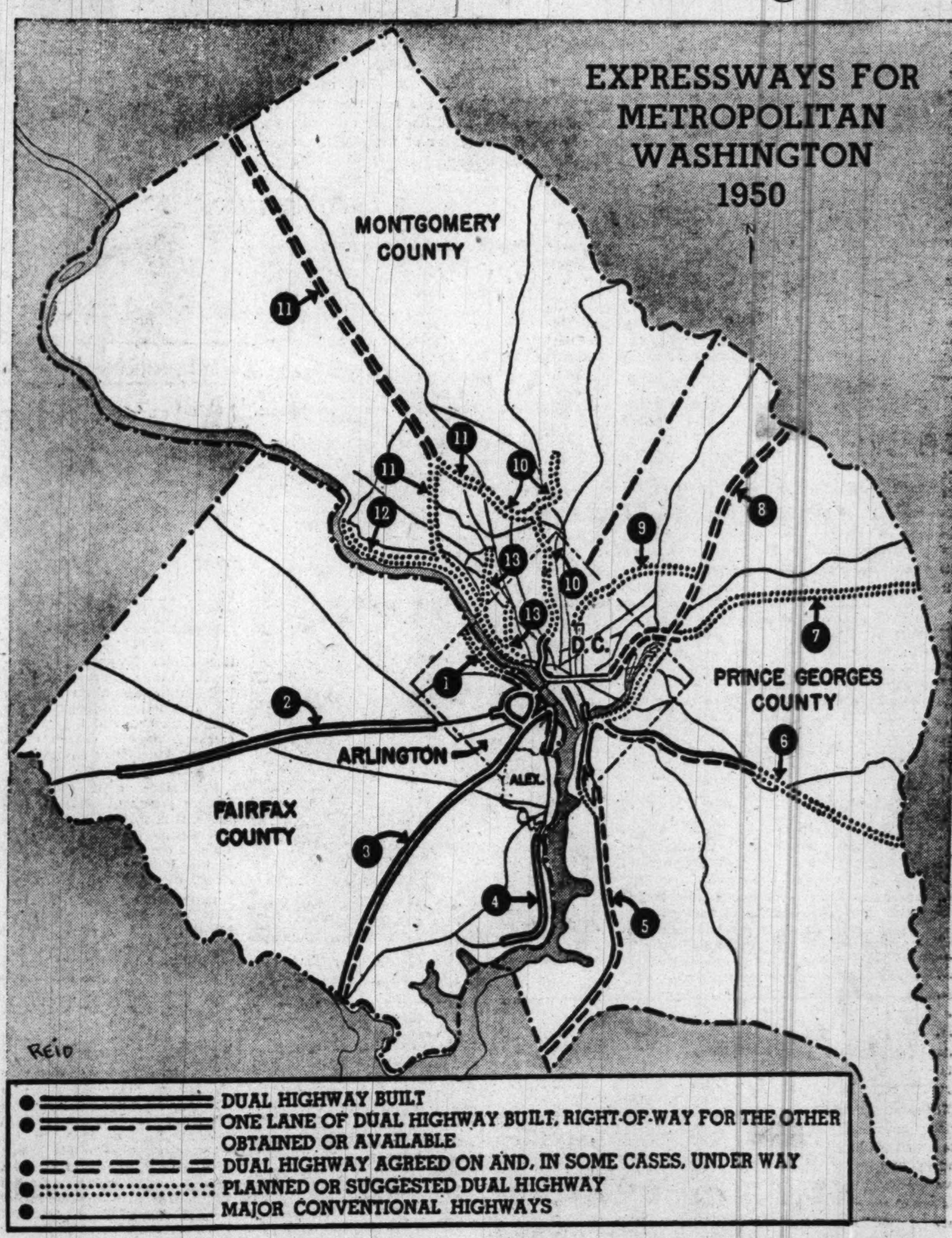
Concrete Arteries for Greater Washington

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

GREATER WASHINGTON at midcentury is a vast metropolitan area composed of the District of Columbia and adjoining large chunks of Maryland and Virginia, only partly integrated by a series of express highways.

This is the first of three articles concerned with those highways—what exists, what is in the works, and what bold planning and construction are necessary if Metropolitan Washington is to become a truly integrated area for the people who live, work and play here.

Beset by rival jurisdictions—concurrent, overlapping and contiguous—this large area has a unique problem in the planning and construction of express highways, especially those crossing State lines.



The 1950 census, which for the first time has established the Metropolitan Area shown on the accompanying map, will rank Greater Washington as the Nation's tenth, perhaps even ninth, largest metropolitan region.

Though still growing inside the District of Columbia, most of the area's recent growth—and 80 percent of the estimated future growth—is outside. Here are the population figures and estimates which best tell that story:

Year	District of Columbia	Adjoining Md. & Va. Areas	Metropolitan Area
1940....	663,000	305,000	968,000
1950....	900,000	600,000	1,500,000
1980....	1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000

Barring an atomic catastrophe, or so great a fear of one that the Capital is abandoned, there is little reason to doubt the 1980 estimate.

High-Speed Funnels

HIGHWAY communication is the first key to welding this area together. As long as downtown Washington is the focal point of Federal jobs, with smaller centers throughout the area, a network of communicating—and especially radiating—highways is necessary.

But not just "highways" are needed. They must be expressways, freeways and parkways—all varieties of divided dual highway whose limited access and modern construction permit safe, high-speed, nonstop driving for miles at a time. In short, highways that will permit people to get in and out of the downtown area in a hurry, without struggling against the normal tide of local traffic within many of Metropolitan Washington's scores of communities.

With the rapid growth today in the suburbs, there is a need for quick action to obtain rights-of-way before they are lost forever. And construction, too, should begin at once in a massive short-term program of catching up with already existing demand as well as anticipating part of the demand of the next 30 years.

The job is first to plan, then to construct. The ever present question of "Where's the money coming from?" will be considered in the final article of this series.

Area Traffic First

TODAY there are plans galore. Some already have been partially or largely realized. Others are nothing more than pipe dreams. The accompanying map is an effort, after an examination of the various plans, to plot what seem to be the plans most needed and which have the best chance of success.

These are plans designed to serve Metropolitan Washington residents, not the tourist, the through traveler or the truck driver bound from New York to Miami, though each of these has had an effect on the plans. The National System of Interstate Highways of the Public Roads Administration includes some of the roads and has an important bearing on their probable construction. But all are highly useful as area highways as well as national routes.

First, a definition of the new style highways; then a discussion, one by one, of each of those indicated on the map.

As defined by the American Association of State Highways, these are the kinds of roads the Washington area needs:

1. Expressway: A divided arterial highway for through traffic with full or partial control of access and generally with grade separations at intersections. (Lee Boulevard, for example.)

2. Freeway: An expressway with full control of access. (Shirley Highway, for example.)

3. Parkway: An arterial highway for noncommercial traffic, with full or partial control of access, and usually located within a park or a ribbon of parklike development. (The Rock Creek Parkway and the Mount Vernon Highway, for example.)

Referring to the map, this is the story of the baker's dozen of such arterial highways already constructed, under way or planned to give Metropolitan Washington an integrated system.

Virginia:

1. Great Falls Parkway from the Spout Run link is soon to be paved to Chain Bridge. Virginia and the Federal Government have put up their share of the money needed to buy the right-of-way for freeway along the bluff, but Arlington County has yet to put up its $100,000. The Federal Government will build the road and work could start within 12 months if the right-of-way were quickly obtained. The road probably will have two interchanges between Spout Run and Chain Bridge for local traffic to enter.

2. Lee Boulevard (U. S. 50) is now a four-lane divided highway from Memorial Bridge well into Arlington County. Virginia's highway program calls for its rebuilding as a divided highway from this point to Falls Church, about 5 miles. From here it is practically all four lanes, divided, almost to Bull Run, at the extreme western limit of the metropolitan area.

3. Shirley Highway is now a freeway of more than 17 miles from the Potomac to old U. S. 1 at the extreme southern limit of the metropolitan area. The last five-mile section has yet to have the dual northbound lane constructed, but money for that job may be in next year's Virginia highway budget.

4. Mount Vernon Memorial Highway as a parkway serves not only the tourist bound for Washington's home but also large numbers of area citizens. The part nearest to the District soon will have to be rebuilt as a divided highway with wider lanes.

Maryland:

5. Indianhead Highway is laid out as a four-lane divided expressway and two lanes have been built to the southern limit of the metropolitan area. The others can easily be paved when demand requires. There is need for a bypass of the South Capitol st. area at the District line, however, so that a freeway will exist from the South Capitol st. bridge to the southern limit of the road. This is possible by the extension of Overlook ave. through the grounds of the District's Blue Plains Home, a planned Prince Georges park and the St. Elizabeths Hospital farm plus a needed short right-of-way to the Indianhead rd.

6. Suitland Parkway is laid out as a four-lane divided expressway with two lanes constructed from the South Capitol st. bridge to Andrews Field. A route has been projected east to the limit of the Metropolitan Area and thence to Chesapeake Bay but no right-of-way has yet been obtained. The additional two lanes to Andrews Field can easily be built when traffic demands and that may be soon because of the quick access to downtown Washington now provided by the new bridge.

7. Annapolis Freeway is under way for 10 miles from the Annapolis end (where it connects with the Chesapeake Bay bridge, now being started) as far as Crain hwy. (Route 301) at the Prince George County line, the outer limit of the Metropolitan Area. The route into Washington has been tentatively laid out from this point to connect with the Baltimore pkwy. just outside the District Line, but Maryland says there is no money to build the Metropolitan Washington section.

8. Baltimore pkwy. is being built by Maryland from Baltimore to near Fort Meade, a point about 7 miles from the northeast limit of Metropolitan Washington. Congress now is considering a bill to transfer the Jessups-to-Washington section to the National Park Service on the assumption that Federal money then can be found to finish the job. Partial grading has been done on the already obtained right-of-way. Seven interchange points are planned on the section within the metropolitan area, all of which would serve area citizens.

A connecting link within the District between both the Annapolis and Baltimore Freeways on the north and the Indian Head Freeway to the south, beginning at the South Capitol st. bridge, also is planned. But no money is now available for this so-called Kenilworth Freeway. Additional money also will be needed to bring the Baltimore-Annapolis routes down the west side of the Anacostia River to connect with Constitution and Independence aves. extended to the east of Capitol Hill.

9. A connecting Prince Georges County Freeway has been projected from the Baltimore Parkway at the planned Riverdale interchange, across the present Baltimore Pike (U. S. 1), circling to the District Line in the Chillum area, then through parts of the proposed Fort Drive, Fort Totten Park and Soldiers' Home as far south as Michigan ave. ne. Most of the right-of-way is presently available in both Maryland and the District but it must be obtained almost immediately if new housing developments are not to close off this route. Neither Maryland nor the District now has funds for such a key project.

10. The proposed Rock Creek Park Freeway, with twin extensions into Maryland, is the subject of dispute between the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The second article in this series will consider this project in detail.

11. Washington National Pike is under construction in the Frederick, Md., area and has been laid out into the northwest sector of the Metropolitan Washington Area, as indicated on the map. This expressway can easily be continued south past Rockville but the route from there to the District Line is still wide open. The Public Roads Administration wants an expressway direct to the District as part of the interstate highway system, for both peace and war. Maryland planners have plotted the split routes shown on the map. The west leg would connect with the Great Falls Parkway (see below) and the east would swing to and cross the present U. S. 240 (Rockville Pike) just north of Grosvenor Lane, then connect with the Maryland end of the proposed Rock Creek Park Freeway, giving through access to downtown Washington.

12. Great Falls Parkway has been on the planning boards for years as a scenic, and chiefly pleasure, highway comparable to the Mount Vernon Highway, open only to passenger vehicles and buses. A good part of the land has been obtained but no money is available for construction and none is even remotely in sight. The National Pike project, however, could result in construction of the close-in section of the parkway if they are tied in. The original pike route straight through the suburban area, which raised a storm some years ago, likewise would tie into Canal rd. extended. Hence a widened Canal rd., extended from its present Chain Bridge terminus, into Maryland is a likelihood, if plans can be settled and money found.

13. Two important parkway links are planned, and the rights-of-way have been obtained or are available, to serve the heavy population of northwest Washington proper and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. The first is the Arizona ave. freeway in the District which has a high District priority but for which money is not yet available. The other is the Little Falls pkwy. from Bradley blvd. to MacArthur blvd. and/or Canal rd. extended at the District Line. Some of this parkway land has been obtained but only a herculean effort will bring to completion this highly desirable project to give relief to traffic-weary Montgomery County residents.

Next: The Rock Creek Park Freeway.

The Pastor's Parakeets

A 'Little Bird' Really Tells Him

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

FIVE feathered psychiatrists have their claws full these days dispensing personal advice at Thomas Circle.

The four parakeets and one cockateel share an office at the National City Christian Church with Dr. Warren Hastings, pastor, whom they serve as uncanny emotional barometers.

By sound and action from their cage beside his desk, the midget parrots pass the word to the minister about the state of mind of his visitors.

Phony nonchalance is exposed. Such as that of the girl whose calculating fiance had been putting off, putting off the marriage. Despite her apparent calmness, the birds, sensing the inner turmoil, set up a terrific chirping. Out came the problem.

In the case of a daughter undecided which of two divorced parents to live with, Dr. Hastings left the girl alone with the mother. Soon the birds were screaming—the mother was chiding the child.

Then he left the girl alone with the father. The parrots chirped happily—good reaction to the way father and child got along.

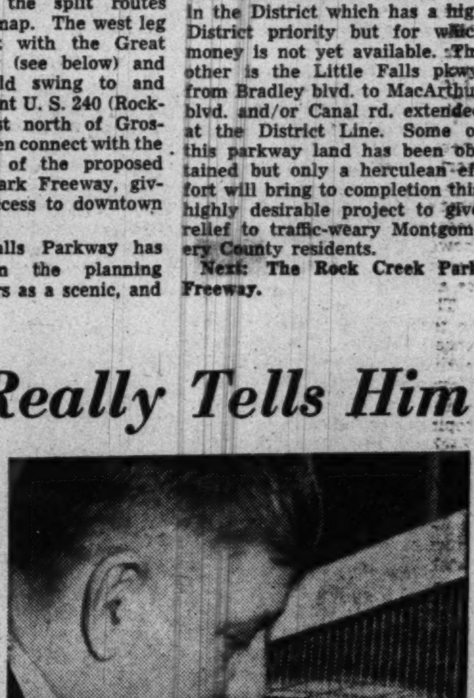
When a wedding party comes in to see the minister about the arrangements, the birds cluster and the screaming reaches its fiercest: "They're reacting to the upset condition of those people," he explains.

On the other hand, when emotionally serene people are present, the birds sit each on his own perch and raise a chorus lovely to the ear.

Whence comes this insight?

Dr. Hastings doesn't know. He thinks maybe "ether waves."

The birds rank ace-high with Dr. Hastings' congregation. When a thief broke into the church, he took the minister's overcoat and killed a parakeet while removing the birds from their cage—for what reason is speculation, maybe to sell.


Dr. Hastings with his birds, in his church office

Scores of parishioners expressed sympathy over the parakeet—"How could anyone be so cruel as to kill that little bird?"

"No one mentioned that $70 overcoat," said Dr. Hastings.

Really 4 Parties In Coal Dispute

MINERS, from Page 1

outcome will determine basic conditions in the soft coal industry for years to come, but also in the sense that the crisis itself was the result of developments extending over a long period of years in the past.

During World War I soft coal production increased rapidly. After the war, however, the coal industry was a "sick" industry, with productive capacity considerably in excess of demand. The chronic ailment became even more severe as a result of the general economic collapse of 1929-33. World War II temporarily relieved the situation, but symptoms of the malady have recently begun to reappear.

Rehabilitation of mines in Poland and the Saar Valley meant a decrease in foreign demand, while last year's downturn in economic activity at home meant a decrease in domestic demand as well. Several relatively mild winters may also have been a contributing factor. The condition has been even more seriously aggravated, however, by the rapid introduction of labor-saving machinery—especially in are larger mines—in the past few years, and by the increasing use of gas and oil as fuels.

From August, 1948, to June, 1949, stocks of coal above ground never fell below 60 million tons. In the latter month, the 70 million tons of coal above ground constituted a stockpile sufficient to meet needs for 60 days.

Really Four Parties

THIS background furnishes the basis for a rational interpretation of the recent dispute. At the bargaining table, George H. Love, representing the operators, faced John L. Lewis, representing the miners. Actually, however, there were four parties to the dispute, although at some points the interests of two or more of these parties overlapped.

These four parties may be listed briefly as: the large operators, the small operators, the UMW and the miners themselves. The divergence of interests between the large and small operators, and between the UMW and the miners, complicated the situation, without weakening either of the two principal contestants sufficiently to put an end to their dispute.

From the scope and bitterness of the struggle, it was apparent that fundamental issues which the parties to the dispute would not easily surrender, were at stake. All four of the parties appreciated the serious nature of these issues and the possible outcome. Only two of the parties, however, had within their grasp the potential power of controlling further developments.

Those two, who may be considered the principal contestants, are the large operators and the UMW. Since George H. Love is president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., the largest single commercial producer of soft coal in the United States, while John L. Lewis is president of the UMW, the negotiations between these two men reflected the differences between the two principal contestants.

The Forbidden Topic

WHILE the points of disagreement between them were numerous, there is one highly important matter on which they see eye to eye. Both of them believe that soft coal production must be reduced. They disagree sharply, however, with respect to the manner in which that reduction should be achieved.

This issue is never mentioned in their public debates or utterances. In view of the traditional antitrust policy of the Federal Government, it must be dealt with indirectly. But this "forbidden" topic is the basic point at issue. Each of them would like to see the reduction accomplished at a time and in a manner conducive to his own long-term interests.

Lewis would like to see the reduction accomplished immediately by means of a restricted work week. Love and the other large operators would prefer to see the reduction accomplished gradually by the sloughing off of marginal producers. The large operators were strongly opposed to the recent three-day work week, and they are just as strongly opposed to any measure designed to restrict the length of the work week in the immediate future.

A return to the full work week, with demand for soft coal at its present level, would soon lead to large stocks of coal above ground, and these in turn would induce price cuts. But the large operators are prepared to meet this situation. They reason that the temporary glut and price war would force many of the smaller, nonmechanized mines out of existence, while they themselves, having reduced their labor costs with newly installed cutting and loading machines, would continue to realize profits even at lower prices.

Suspension of activity by smaller operators would not only reduce the level of production, but would also create a pool of unemployed miners. Thus, after a brief period of overproduction, the position of the large operators would be strengthened, both with respect to their competitors and also with respect to the union. A large pool of unemployed miners, coupled with huge stocks of coal above ground, would undoubtedly weaken the union in future contract negotiations.

A Preventive Device

IT SEEMS highly probable that exactly the same line of reasoning furnished the basis for Lewis' continued insistence on retention of the "willing and able" clause. That clause provided the union with a flexible method of controlling production, and, moreover, a method which might be used to prevent accumulation of huge above-ground stocks of coal.

Lewis is interested in maintaining reasonable stability of employment for as large a number of miners as possible. That is essential to the strength of the union. But that end can only be accomplished by "sharing the work," and by keeping as many of the smaller operators in production as possible. For the larger operators, with their highly mechanized mines, employ relatively fewer men than the smaller operators, who have not mechanized to the same extent.

The very modest wage increase is probably designed to compensate the miners, at least partially, for the loss in earnings resulting from a restricted work week, without unduly increasing labor costs per ton of coal mined. The increase in royalty payments, which, on a percentage basis, is far less modest, will give the miners some share in the benefits of increased mechanization, and will at the same time help to reduce the relative advantage of the larger mechanized mines over the smaller nonmechanized mines with respect to costs of production.

Why Some Signed

IT IS quite obvious that the small operators have nothing to gain and much to lose from a return to the full work week. Thus, they could hardly be enthusiastic supporters of Love's position on this point. Indeed, it is not too difficult to understand why several of the smaller operators signed contracts with the UMW which permit a restricted work week on the basis of the "willing and able" clause.

While the small operators do not favor higher wage rates or larger contributions to the miners' welfare fund, some of them undoubtedly realize that their very survival depends on immediate restriction of production, and this they are powerless to achieve alone. In fact, a few small mines which had already shut down, resumed operations after the miners adopted the three-day work week.

As for the miners themselves, on the basis of long-term considerations, their interests are identical with those of the UMW. On certain immediate issues, however, their point of view is quite different from that of their leaders.

Lewis, for example, has never opposed mechanization of the mines, as long as the men have participated in the gains. The miners, however, are currently much disturbed by the rapid rate at which new machines have been installed in many of the larger mines. Perhaps eventually their wage rates will be increased or larger payments will be made on their welfare fund. But right now they see that when a new machine is brought into a mine, men lose jobs.

Older Men Suffer

MOREOVER, introduction of labor-saving machinery has sometimes made it possible for the operators to evade seniority rules in discharging miners. The dismissal of older or more experienced men ahead of younger or less experienced men has greatly increased the resentment and bitterness of the miners, as well as their feeling of insecurity.

These feelings are further heightened by the change which is gradually taking place in the character and status of the miner's job as the mines become more highly mechanized. Traditionally, the miner has been a relatively independent worker, performing his job alone and at his own pace, without detailed supervision. Mechanization, however, has altered this situation. Now some of the mines are more like coal "factories." Discipline has become more rigid, supervision more detailed, and speedups are the order of the day.

The other issue on which the immediate interests of the miners seems at variance with those of their leaders is the short work week. The miners undoubtedly appreciate the desirability of sharing the work when there is not enough to go around, but they cannot calmly accept the fact that the short work week is necessary now, except as a temporary measure.

It is unlikely that they will ever be able to accept the short work week as calmly as their leaders. For in a "sick" industry, even a large and powerful union cannot secure increases in wage rates sufficient to compensate the workers completely for the reduction in hours worked. And it is the miners, after all, who have to face the day-to-day problem of living on their lowered earnings.

Explains 'Rebellion'

HERE we have the explanation for the wildcat strike which started in Grant Town, W. Va., last month, and spread so rapidly. The miners involved were striking not only for a contract, but also for a full work week, since they found it impossible to feed their families and meet all their other obligations on three days' earnings. It seems probable that this is also the explanation for the miners' determination to stay out of the pits, despite John L. Lewis' orders that they comply with the Federal injunction.

While the preceding analysis provides an explanation for the development and nature of the latest coal crisis, it also indicates that the basic problems of the soft coal industry were not solved when the negotiations between John L. Lewis and George H. Love were finally concluded. Irrespective of the terms of the new contract, the coal industry will be the source of other grave difficulties and crises in the future.

Those future crises, like the recent one, will affect the miners first and foremost. But as today, so also in the future, the effects will not be limited to the miners and the mine operators.

In an important coal mining area such as Monongalia County, the meaning of the statement that the coal industry is a "basic" industry is all too apparent. Conditions in the coal industry affect general business conditions in a direct and unmistakable fashion, and everyone, irrespective of his occupation, shares in the economic consequences of any serious disturbance in the coal industry.

It is significant that many local businessmen were anxious to cooperate with the public collection campaign in Monongalia County last month. Two special telephones installed in the lobby of the Hotel Morgan to receive calls from persons wishing to make donations, were manned by members of the Jaycee-ettes, a group of women affiliated with the Morgantown Junior Chamber of Commerce. Some of the trucks used to collect donations were furnished by the Monongahela Power Co.

In other parts of the country, the relationship of the coal industry to general well-being is neither so direct nor so apparent. But that relationship nevertheless exists. The coal industry is vital to our well-being as a Nation in peace, and even more vital in war. The coal industry has been a dangerous sore spot in our economy before, and it will be a dangerous sore spot again.

The basic problems of the coal industry cannot be solved around the bargaining table. Nor should they be. The general public, as well as the miners and mine operators, is affected by those problems. The general public, as well as the miners and mine operators, has a stake in their solution.

This is a legitimate and appropriate field for public policy. Formulation of public policy, however, should be preceded by a thorough investigation of all the facts. Otherwise there is grave danger that the hysteria provoked by the recent crisis will lead to hasty, ill-considered and inappropriate action.

THERE COULD COME A DAY
. . . *Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune*

Navajo Learns Art of Survival

INDIANS, from Page 1

recognized rights to occupy certain regions.

On the reservation, the Navajos are not subject to State laws. Offenses other than the 10 major crimes that must be judged in a Federal court are handled by tribal judges and tribal courts. The elected Navajo Tribal Council has considerable responsibility for Navajo affairs, but administration still rests largely in the Federal Government.

Headquarters of the Navajo Service, the local administrative agency, is at Window Rock, Ariz. The Navajo Service is responsible for most of the community services usually performed for other citizens by the town, county, State and Federal Governments. Schools, hospitals, welfare services, roads, extension or county agent work, forestry, soil conservation and irrigation projects are all matters of Federal responsibility.

The Government, through the agency, is the principal employer of Navajo workers on the reservation. In some years, three quarters of all wages paid on the reservation are from this source.

The Federal Government maintains six hospitals for the Navajos, including one large, modern medical center at Fort Defiance, Ariz. There are not enough doctors or nurses to look after the medical needs of the families scattered across the reservation. Medical work is badly hampered by the condition of the roads. Many Navajos are unable to reach the nearest hospital in time of need.

War Speeded Change

IN SOME of the bad years before the war, the average family income of the Navajo was less than $400. Many looked for employment off the reservation, but most of the workers were unskilled and illiterate. More than 60 percent of the Navajos do not speak English. Often their presence in an outside community aroused some resentment.

The Navajos, who had kept to their own way of life for more than 80 years and had resisted almost every effort of the white man to change their thinking, began to see that they must learn something of the white man's ways if they were to survive.

The war, which took between 3000 and 4000 young Navajos into the armed forces and drew many thousands of older men and women into war work at ordnance depots, industrial plants and on the farms, confirmed this belief. War work and soldiers' allotments tripled Navajo income temporarily, but the crisis in Navajo life was only postponed. After the war, the situation became desperate.

Aside from the immediate need to feed the hungry and find clothes for the destitute, the most urgent problem has been that of education. There are about 24,000 Navajo children of school age, but the schools available, both on and off the reservation, can care for less than 10,000. Many children know only their own language.

THE problems facing the Navajo Service are not only those of building schools far from towns, where no utilities are available and materials must be transported for miles over poor roads, but also those of teaching a new language and many new customs to children who are not familiar with most of the things other children take for granted. Most of them do not know how to use a lavatory or toilet, and have never seen a train or an electric light.

When several hundred Navajo children—all over 12—were enrolled as boarders at an Indian Service school in California, each teacher had to have a Navajo assistant and interpreter to help the children until they acquired enough English to get along by themselves. Those children, who had not any previous schooling, made rapid progress under this system.

By putting Navajo children in off-reservation boarding schools wherever places could be made for them, and by converting a large Army hospital facility in Utah into a Navajo boarding school and adult training center, some improvement has been made since the war, but there are still thousands of children who are denied their right to an education—a right specifically guaranteed to them by the 1868 treaty, in which the United States promised to provide a teacher "for every 30 children who can be induced or compelled to attend school . . ."

A Strong Religion

IF THE Navajo situation is desperate, so is that of the Hopis, whose lands are in the middle of the Navajo country, 70 to 100 miles north of Winslow, Ariz.

The Hopis are settled village people, farmers who have lived for centuries on their mesa tops, cultivating their orchards on the plateaus below. They also raise sheep, goats and cattle, and there are many fine Hopi craftsmen who make silver and turquoise jewelry, baskets, pottery and woven fabrics.

The Hopis have maintained their own culture, and they are a closely knit society in which every individual has his place and his responsibilities. Their religious dances draw large crowds of spectators, but the ceremonies are performed as serious rites, not as exhibitions. Hopi beliefs are a living force.

The Hopis generally speak both Hopi and English. Each of the villages has a day school, and there is a high school at Keams Canyon, where the Hopi Agency is located. The Hopis' difficulties are mainly economic.

The total population of the 11 villages is about 4000, and the number is increasing. Hopi lands cannot support enough sheep or cattle to provide a living for all the Hopi families, and Navajo flocks frequently encroach on Hopi territory.

In 1945, 16 Hopi families were resettled on irrigated lands of the Colorado River Indian Reservation, near Poston, Ariz., where many Japanese-Americans were relocated during the war. These Hopis did well, and other Hopi and Navajo families followed and made successful beginnings as farmers. This spring, 75 new Navajo and Hopi families will move into the area, and, as more land is made available, more will follow.

Credit or loans with which to buy tools, machinery and seed will be necessary at the start. But all of the Indians who have gone into the lower Colorado River country have made good. They have adjusted themselves to their new way of life. They have worked hard.

Rider Caused Veto

A COMPREHENSIVE report on the Navajo crisis was published by the Interior Department in March, 1948, and a 10-year program for rehabilitation of the Navajo and Hopi tribes was proposed—a program involving capital expenditures of about 88 million dollars. This includes the building of schools and hospitals; irrigation projects; road construction; the further development of timber and mineral resources; adult education and vocational training; agricultural extension work and credit; resettlement projects and the placement of Navajo workers in off-reservation jobs.

A bill authorizing the Bureau of Indian Affairs to undertake this program was passed and sent to the White House, but added to the original legislation was a rider that led the President to a reluctant veto. It would have put the Navajo and Hopi Reservations under State laws, even though this would have been a violation of treaty promises and a blow to Indian society.

The vetoed bill was little more than a statement of policy, however. It did not provide any appropriations. The House and Senate have approved a revised authorization measure, without the disputed provision, and this version is expected to be approved by the President.

Funds in Budget

MEANWHILE, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has asked for funds to go ahead on the 10-year program. In the 1951 budget is a request for 20 million dollars to begin the program of physical rehabilitation: schools, hospitals, roads, etc. If the money is forthcoming, work will be started at once, and the projects will give employment to many Navajos who are in great need of jobs.

A Navajo writing from the Pacific after the war had this to say:

"You had ask me what tribe I belong to. I belong to Navajo tribe. But now I am Okinawa native for some time yet. I have a good time with different kind of peoples and we done our job well in a hard time. But I like Arizona and mine peoples as well as any other States and different kind of races. I am going back to Arizona when every I get out of Seabee, but I don't've any idea what I going to do when they discharge me."

Oleanders Out Already

Warm Winds Upset Dixie Calendar

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

WE HAVE been revisiting the famous Old World gardens of the South and seeing many new ones which are being developed everywhere. The war years and those following seem to have made the old places more beautiful and more mellow but they have had an early season and an upset in the garden calendar.

The azaleas in Charleston and vicinity are blooming a full four weeks ahead of their usual schedule, and March visitors to points South will do well to plan visits to these gardens on their way South, rather than on the return trip.

It has been a season of heavy bloom and already the oleanders are putting forth their blossoms. Oleanders are one of the mainstays of Southern gardens, where they bloom throughout the hot weather. In years past they were part of almost every garden of any pretensions south of Washington. In colder parts they were carried over the winters in wooden tubs in pit or cellar. When spring came they were brought out and placed on the terrace, or along the garden paths where with their blooms and fine foliage and tall upright growth they were lovely additions to the garden.

Strong Growers

RECENTLY, while admiring a particularly handsome border planting of oleanders, we were speaking to an old gentleman who told us of his boyhood in Virginia where it was part of the spring gardening ritual to bring out the oleanders, lemon verbena, "Century Plant," and fuchsias. All of these are excellent additions to any gardens, and with modern heated and lighted cellars could be carried over easily.

Oleanders bloom over a long season. They are strong growers and are rarely bothered by pests. They bloom on new wood so they can be cut back to make them manageable in the cellar. They are easily cared for, requiring little attention besides watering and feeding during the summer and a place in winter where they will not freeze. They come in singles and doubles and many shades of pink, clear white, variegated and deep red.

Use of Annuals

ANNUALS are used in many Old World gardens of the South to enliven and freshen the gardens with their fine evergreens and great trees. Many of the old-fashioned annuals are used along with rare tropical plants with good effects. Nasturtiums seem to have been a rather neglected flower in recent years. When the first double and fragrant nasturtiums were introduced some 10 years ago, there was a revival of interest in the brilliant gold and yellow blooms. But one sees them too infrequently now.

We saw them in bands around the palms in the garden of the old Spanish Treasury in St. Augustine, Fla., where they gave a fine color accent to the old patio with its great fig trees and the interesting old frankincense trees with their twisted trunks and boughs and fine green, scented foliage. Bowls of nasturtiums also graced the stately rooms of the old Patio House, headquarters of the Colonial Dames, whose patio is one of the most charming in the old Spanish city.

Sweet peas, too, we have seen in their new and lovely forms and coloring—great blossoms with ruffled edges. Sweet peas have been another rather neglected flower. In years past they were an every garden "must." They can give so much enjoyment as cut flowers that it does seem a pity that they are so seldom enjoyed. Their planting can be a part of the very early garden activity. Now is a good time to put them in. They will need to be watered in dry weather and given a mulch litter when it is hot and dry. They will give some weeks of blooms if the blossoms are kept cut. In this climate it is advisable to get the early blooming varieties.

Combination Bed

HAVING previewed some of the annuals which are now at their best in the Deep South, we are anxious to try some of the combinations we have seen, such as a bed completely filled with large white petunias, blue annual ageratum and callendulas. Marigolds would be an excellent substitute for calendulas, which are sometimes difficult to grow in the summer heat of Washington. We would choose the exquisite "Limelight" with its double, pale yellow blooms with a greenish tinge, which blend so well with so many flowers and colors. Such a bed will give bloom aplenty for both house and garden throughout the summer and well into the fall.

For the temporary resident or the new home owner, annuals are most valuable. But one must remember that they generally require sun, and if the garden is shaded it is better to try perennials or stick to shrubs and bulbs. Poor annuals are a detraction rather than an addition to any garden.

Azaleas in bloom at the United States Botanical Gardens

6 Vegetables Give Most For Space They Occupy

By Alfred Putz

IN THE vegetable garden one can grow what he pleases, whereas the flower garden usually is planned also to make an impression on one's friends and neighbors. At least one gardener devotes more than half his little plot to endive, because that is what he wants on his table every day during the growing season. Another goes in strong for kohlrabi and a third devotes more space to pole lima beans than all other crops combined. Where space is limited, frequently the only vegetable grown is tomatoes.

Most gardeners, however, strive for a better balance to give variety to the menu. As years pass they learn by experience how many feet of row of each kind is needed to provide their needs.

There are six vegetables that are the backbone of most vegetable gardens. They are tomatoes, bush beans, beets, carrots, sweet corn and lettuce. These give the most for the space they occupy for the least amount in work, and garden freshness is especially important with them.

Tomatoes Tops

ALMOST everybody will agree that tomatoes deserve to head the list, with bush beans a close second. When it comes to beets and carrots, only those who have grown their own know how important garden freshness is with them. The difference as compared with market produce is as marked with them as with sweet corn. There is no comparison between corn picked at its prime and on the table within a half hour and what one can buy.

With lettuce, most home gardeners will do well to stick to the loose-leaf type, and there is none better than Slobolt. Loose heads are easier to grow, give a greater yield and are more wholesome as well as tastier. Where a head lettuce is a must, Great Lakes or a similar variety should be chosen because this group is fairly heat-resistant.

In bush beans, such newer varieties as Improved Commodore, Longreen and now Topcrop, the 1950 All-America Gold Medal winner, have it all over the older varieties.

Almost all of the newer tomatoes are excellent but some gardeners like the new hybrids especially well. With sweet corn the gardener sooner or later will settle on one or the other after trying various kinds. Local conditions seem to affect this crop more than other vegetables.

Two other vegetables work so well in combination with these six that they usually are added to the planting—radishes and spinach. Neither requires extra space in the well planned garden.

A third of the plot should be given to tomatoes, a third to sweet corn and the other third takes care of the beans, beets, carrots and lettuce. If these three units are rotated, no crop will occupy the same ground oftener than once every three years, a good practice.

3 Rows for Corn

SWEET CORN always is planted in not less than three rows of a variety, to insure well filled ears.

Hardy vegetables like beets, carrots, lettuce, spinach, radishes and parsley can be sown in March. Sweet corn and beans must wait until the nights have become frost-free. Tomatoes are indoors. Early in March is about right for them. They are transplanted to the garden a week or two after conditions are right for sowing corn or beans. Planting them out too early does not do them any good and may harm them.

It pays to treat all seeds with a seed protectant, especially those sown early. The cost is trifling.

It is a good idea to use a bacterial inoculant with the beans (or peas, if you grow them) to make sure the bacteria necessary to vigorous growth are present.

Almost all soils are so exhausted that good crops are impossible without fertilizer. Well rotted manure can be dug under in the spring but fresh or partly rotted manure always should be spaded under in the fall.

GARDEN NOTES

HOW to win "sweepstake" prizes with the older and cheaper varieties of dahlias will be discussed by A. S. Mason and Dr. Henry C. Parker at the monthly meeting of the National Capital Dahlia Society to be held Thursday in Room 43 at the National Museum. The talks will be illustrated by Kodachrome slides.

A report on the society's educational exhibit at the forthcoming National Flower and Garden Show will also be given. Anyone interested in the growing of dahlias is invited to attend.

THE Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., outlined some spring plans at the meeting held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Eason.

Fifteen members will enter flower arrangements in the National Flower and Garden Show to be held in the D. C. National Guard Armory, March 23 to 29. The club will furnish and man a booth at the Flower Mart, annual event of the All Hallows Guild of the National Cathedral for the support of the Bishop's Garden. This year the mart will be held in the oak grove facing Wisconsin ave. The Chevy Chase Garden Club will feature a variety of geraniums and will also dress dolls to be sold at the booth.

The club will participate in this year's Maryland House and Garden Tour by providing hostesses to help show the Montgomery County houses which will be open May 9. The club will also provide flowers for one of the houses to be open in Washington during the spring tour which benefits the Home for Incurables.

Mrs. Joseph C. Green is chairman of the floral arrangement entries for the national show; Mrs. James Strayer is chairman of the Flower Mart booth, and Mrs. Arthur J. Phelan is in charge of the Maryland House and Garden Tour phase of the club's activities.

A sum of money to help with planting on the projected Memorial Blue Star hwy. was also voted at the last meeting, which concluded with a talk on daffodils by Judge Carey Quinn.

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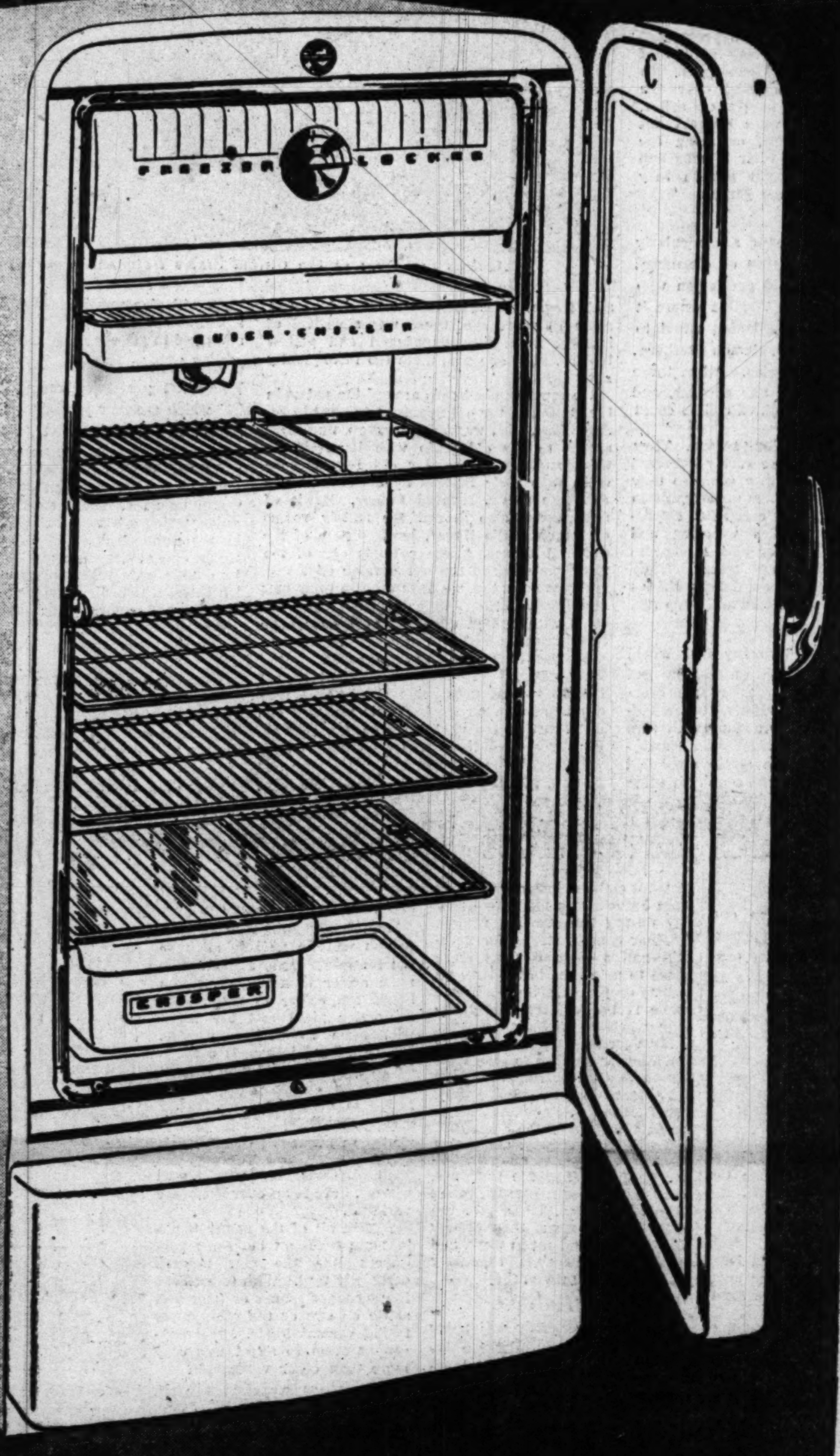

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SECTION III | SPORTS — Basketball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1950

—This Morning—

Noren, New Nat, Has Way of Making Good

—With Shirley Povich—

ORLANDO, FLA., MARCH 4.—Clark Griffith could be forgiven for surveying the fellow so closely it almost amounted to an impolite stare. The Nats' owner was getting his first look at Irv Noren, the Coast League outfielder he'd bought sight unseen.

POVICH

When Noren rifled a line drive over the right field wall at Tinker Field, Griffith relaxed like the holder of a winning ticket when the "official" sign goes up on the board. "Maybe he's worth $70,000," mused Griffith, who paid that much for Noren.

It must be observed that the Washington owner is not accustomed to separating himself from that much money for a minor leaguer. In fact, he never went that high before. But Noren was touted as something extra-special.

Manager Bucky Harris, no less than Rookie Noren, is on the spot with Griffith. It was Harris who emphatically recommended the Nats buy the fellow whom he saw hit .330 for Hollywood in the Coast League last season. Harris was somewhat selfish in spending Griffith's money, however. Bucky had already verbally agreed to manage the Washington club and he wanted Noren in his lineup.

WHAT GRIFFITH SAW when he glimpsed Noren for the first time was an authoritative-looking 6-foot, 188-pounder with all the physical assets. He graces a uniform well, and vice versa. The boyish face is a bit disarming, because he's 25, married and the father of a 2-year-old daughter.

Griffith quickly noted the slight crouch from which Noren swings and he liked that, but he was alarmed somewhat at the slight hitch in the fellow's stroke. "I always could get that kind out," said Griffith, "but they don't pitch with their heads nowadays, maybe that hitch won't hurt him."

Harris is willing to believe that Noren's hitch won't hurt him. "If you want to throw out all the hitters who take that little hike in their backswing, you'd have to discount fellows like Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx and Mel Ott," observed Harris. "They all had it and they did pretty well, I'd say."

In joining the Nats, Noren may be dropping down in class. In his four years of organized baseball, he's never been with a club that finished worse than second. The last two teams he was with, Fort Worth in the Texas League and Hollywood in the Coast League, won pennants.

NOREN HAS a delightful habit of making good at the first asking, if that's a consolation to Harris and Griffith. He came out of the Army in 1946 and batted .363 for Santa Barbara in the California League. The Brooklyn organization promoted him to the double A Texas League in '47 and he wound up with a regular outfield job. The next season, he was voted the most valuable player in the Texas League after hitting .325.

When Brooklyn moved him up to Hollywood in the Coast League last season, opportunist Noren made it two for two—he won the Coast League's most valuable player award.

That .330 batting average and those 29 home runs he hit for Hollywood, had scouts from the Yankees, Red Sox and Giants on his trail. He assumed he was going to one of those clubs, was flabbergasted when he heard over the radio in late September that Washington had stepped in and bought him.

Noren has been in fast company before, incidentally. He was a hot shot in pro basketball and played on a team with Jackie Robinson in a coast basketball league before the Chicago Gears of the National Basketball Association bought him. Thereat found himself a teammate of the sensational George Mikan.

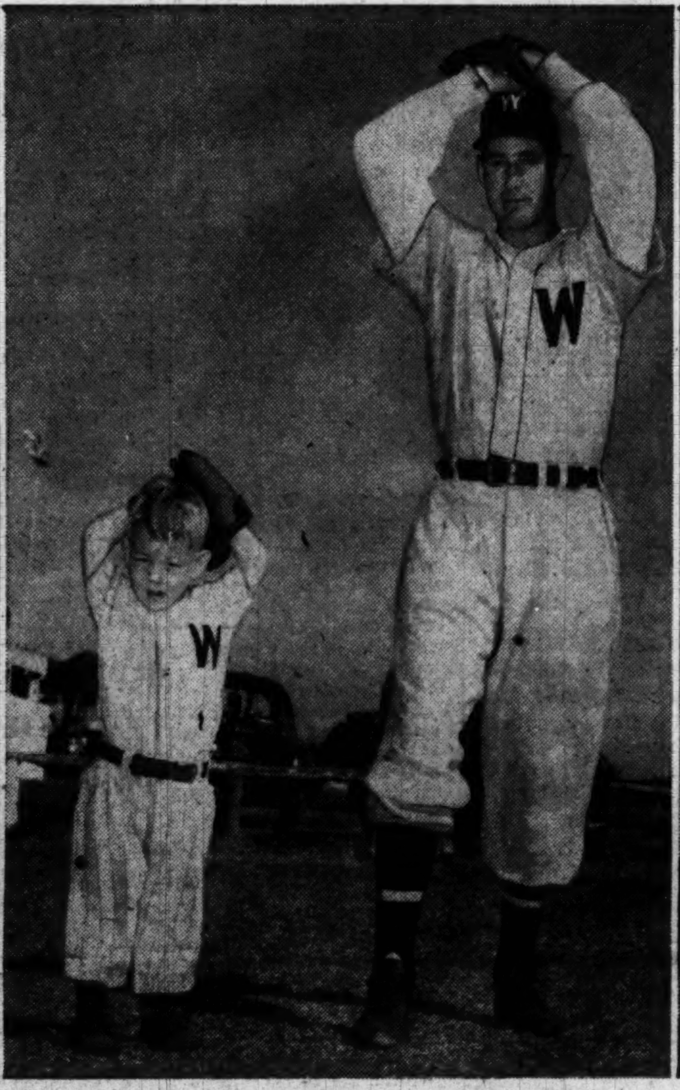
HE WAS BORN in Jamestown, N. Y., home of John James Jachym, the man who paid $550,000 for 40 per cent of the Nats' stock and couldn't get his foot in the door of the club's operations. Noren may be saving Jamestown from a complete shutout.

At Jamestown, Noren was the baker's boy. His dad ran the Noren bakery specializing in Swedish pastries native to the Swedish Noren. When the family moved to California in 1936, young Irving blossomed as the baseball and basketball star at Pasadena High School, later was a campus hero at Pasadena Junior College.

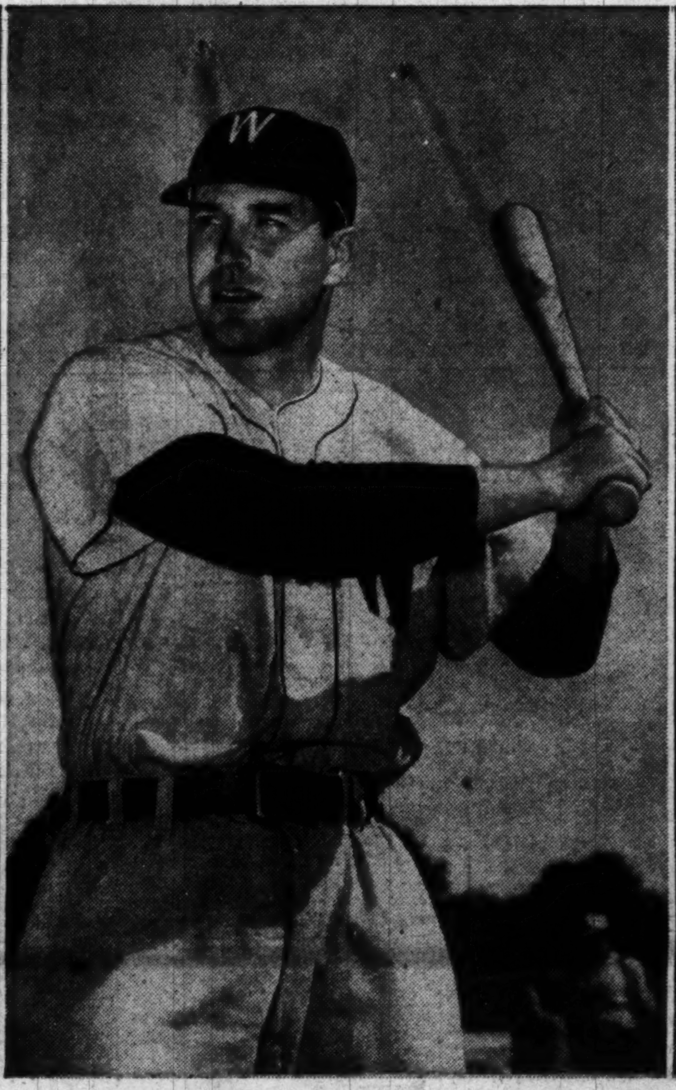
His outfielding career developed sort of round-about. In high school, he was voted Southern California's outstanding scholastic

See POVICH, Page C-3, Col. 2.

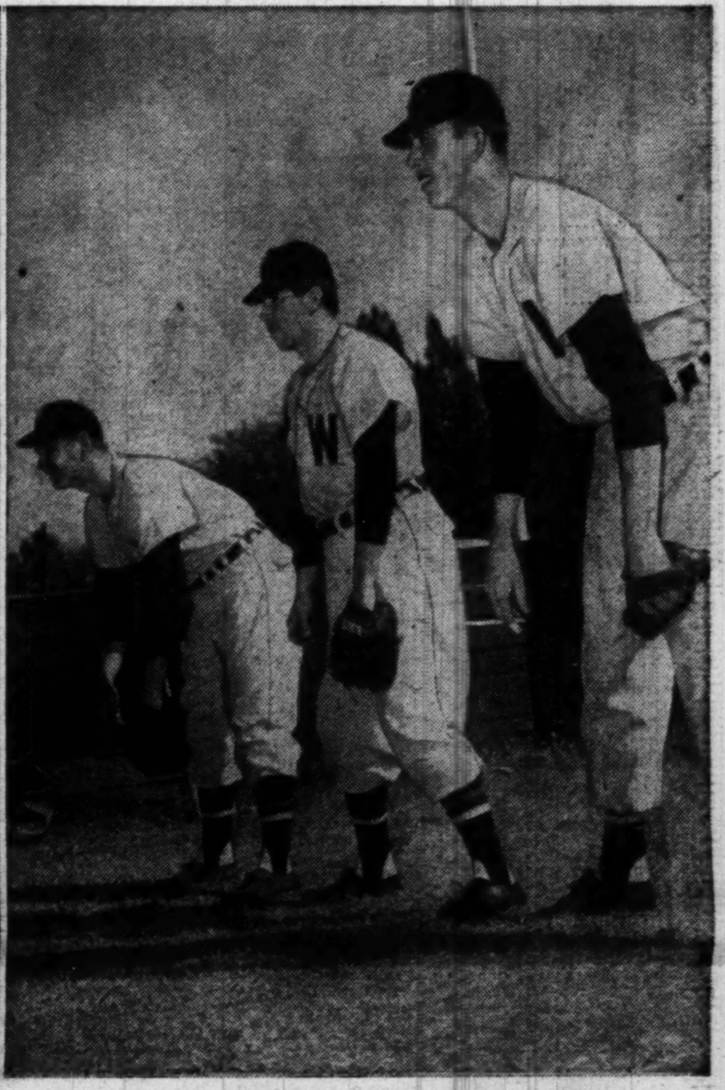
BUCKY HARRIS WORKS OUT



JOE HAYNES AND SON BRUCIE, 3, WARM UP



EDDIE ROBINSON FASTENS EYE ON A PITCH



SHERRY ROBERTSON, SAM DENTE, JIM PEARCE IN PEPPER DRILL

Nats Get Ready for Another American League Pennant Race in Their Spring Training Camp at Orlando, Fla.

American, N. C. State Win Conference Tournaments

Eagles Stem Loyola Rally To Win, 55-54

Baltimore, March 4 (AP).—American U. edged Baltimore Loyola, 55-54, tonight to win the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball tournament.

Loyola, facing a 6-point deficit, made a valiant effort in the final minute and a half and just missed winning the game when American's Leroy Ishman blocked a last-chance shot by Mike Zedalis.

American had built up a comfortable 55-49 lead before those final thrilling 90 seconds. Loyola's big Bob Anderson dropped in a free throw, then Herby Meinert and Mike Zedalis each scored from the field to make it 55-54 with 6 seconds remaining.

American brought the ball out, but Zedalis soon succeeded in stealing it. He dribbled down the floor with the crowd in an uproar only to see his shot blocked by Ishman. That was the game.

The Washingtonians jumped into the initial lead, but Loyola then took over with Anderson scoring from every angle and pulled into a 25-15 advantage.

American's Ron Garshag made it a personal fight then. He tallied 10 straight points to cut the deficit by halftime to 29-28.

The second half continued in the same vein until American, through the combined efforts of Art Morales, Sherry Webster and Jack Neer, accumulated the winning 55 points.

Anderson was the game's high scorer with 18 points, 14 of which he made in the first half.

Garshag tallied 17 for American. Ishman was runnerup wth 13.

It was American's third playoff victory in the 10 tournaments held by the 15-team loop, and avenged the defeat inflicted by Loyola in the finals last year.

American	G	FG	PF	P	Loyola	G	FG	PF	P
Garshag,f.	8	1	3	17	Sabiki,f...	4	3	3	11
Moffatt,f.	0	0	1	0	Zedalis,f..	5	0	3	10
Lamon,f..	3	2	1	8	Miner,f...	0	0	1	0
Webster,c.	4	0	3	8	Anderson,c	6	6	5	18
Ishman,g.	4	5	4	13	Barrett,c..	0	0	2	0
Morales,g.	2	3	1	7	Gallagher,g	4	1	3	9
Morris,g..	0	1	1	1	Baldwin,g..	1	0	2	2
Neer,g...	0	1	0	1	Johnson,g.	2	0	4	4
Totals..	21	13	14	55	Totals..	22	10	23	54

Score at half—Loyola, 29; American, 28.
Officials—Eckman and Artigiani.

Farr Has Fight On Hands in English Courts

London, March 4 (AP).—Tommy Farr, the first man to challenge Joe Louis for the world heavyweight boxing title, has another fight on his hands. This time it's in the courts.

The latest official London Gazette announced a receiving order in bankruptcy against Farr, who has been a bookmaker—a legal occupation in England—and restaurant owner.

Holy Cross String Ended

New York, Mar. 4 (AP).—Columbia shattered Holy Cross' 29-game winning streak tonight by downing the Crusaders, 61-54.

Holy Cross' skein included three carry-over games from last season.

It also marked the second time in three years Columbia ended a Holy Cross winning streak. Two years ago Columbia stopped a Crusader run at 26 games with a 60-53 upset.

Columbia had to overcome a 32-21 halftime deficit tonight.

Columbia, trailing 38-28 after seven minutes had elapsed in the second half, staged an 11-point surge to go ahead for keeps.

Columbia	G	FG	PF	P	HolyCross	G	FG	PF	P
Skinner,f.	6	3	2	15	Cousy,f...	5	8	5	18
Stein,f...	2	0	4	4	McDon'gh,f	0	0	0	0
Marshall,f	1	1	4	3	Laska,f..	3	2	1	8
Sullivan,c	2	2	0	6	M'Larnon,c	2	1	3	5
Lewis,c..	1	3	2	5	Formon,c..	1	2	4	4
Azary,g..	8	5	1	21	Oftring,g..	2	0	0	4
Kaplan,g.	3	0	4	6	Dilling,g..	2	0	1	4
Powers,g.	0	1	1	1	Mann,g..	2	1	0	5
					M'Mullan,g	2	2	4	6
Totals..	23	15	18	61	Totals...	19	16	18	54

Halftime: Holy Cross, 32; Columbia, 21.

Hal Newhouser, Hutchinson Sign

Lakeland, Fla., March 4 (AP).—Pitchers Hal Newhouser and Freddie Hutchinson, sole holdouts at the Detroit Tigers training camp, signed their 1950 contracts today.

Newhouser took a cut of approximately $10,000 from the $55,000 salary he was paid last year.

Ranzino's 31 Paces 67-47 Win Over Duke

Durham, N. C., March 4 (AP)—North Carolina State, paced by Forward Sammy Ranzino's record-equaling 31-point performance, whipped Duke, 67-47, tonight to win its fourth straight Southern Conference basketball championship.

Although an official announcement was not expected until Monday, it was reliably reported that State would be invited to represent District Three in the NCAA tournament in New York later in the month.

Ranzino, junior from Gary, Ind., bucketed 12 baskets on 30 shots and seven of eight foul shots to lead the Wolfpack to its record-breaking feat of four straight titles. He scored his team's first 13 points in a tightly contested first half which ended with State ahead, 31-26.

Ranzino set a new tournament total scoring record of 69 points for three games, breaking the previous mark of 63 set two years ago in four games by Duke's Ceep Youmans.

In addition, Ranzino's feat of scoring 31 points tied the mark for the regulation distance set last year by Chet Giermak of William and Mary. Giermak scored 36 points in a triple overtime semifinal with George Washington a year ago, adding five points in overtime.

Duke's comeback club, which was rated last in the original team field two days ago, gave State a tremendouse first half battle. It was only because of Ranzino's feat of canning 20 points, including eight baskets in 18 attempts in those first 20 minutes, that State was able to go to the dressing room with its slim half-time edge.

The box:

N.C.State	G	FG	PF	P	Duke	G	FG	PF	P
Dickey,f..	3	0	4	6	Youmans,f	4	3	3	11
Ranzino,f	12	7	2	31	Scarbor'h,f	3	1	4	7
Cartier,f..	1	1	3	3	Allen,c....	1	1	3	3
Stine,f....	1	0	0	2	Kulpan,c..	0	2	2	2
Horvath,c	7	4	1	18	Fleming,g.	2	3	3	7
Cook,c....	0	0	0	0	York,g....	5	1	4	11
Bubas,g...	1	3	2	5	Crowder,g.	3	0	2	6
Harand,g.	0	1	3	1	Engberg,g.	0	0	0	0
Terrill,g..	0	1	1	1					
Totals..	25	17	16	67	Totals..	18	11	21	47

Halftime score—N. C. State, 31; Duke, 26.

—At Army Navy Again—

Celebrities Tourney Set for June 3-4

By Bus Ham
Post Sports Editor

WASHINGTON'S ANNUAL big family affair, the National Celebrities Golf Tournament, will be held June 3-4 at the Army Navy Country Club.

As in the past, many of the Nation's most prominent persons from the fields of sports, radio, television, stage, screen, politics and official Washington will participate in this fourth annual event.

Each succeeding year more and more ranking golfers and leading sports figures compete, and the 1950 tournament is expected to attract virtually all of the country's big-name athletes.

This will be particularly true of golf since the Celebrities event will be held on a weekend that is open on the Professional Golfers Association schedule.

The National Open is slated for Philadelphia, starting June 8, so it will be convenient for leading pros to take part in the Celebrities and go on to Philly for practice rounds before the Open begins.

BEN HOGAN, SAMMY SNEAD, National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Palmer, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Thomson and Lew Worsham are among the pros who will be invited to play in the Celebrities.

The Bauer sisters, Marlene and Alice, winter sensations in Florida tournaments, top the list of women's amateurs expected to enter.

Babe Didrikson, Louise Suggs and Patty Berg are among the women professionals who plan to compete.

Many of the old favorites of the first three tournaments will return, including Bob Hope and possibly Bing Crosby. There will be new faces from Hollywood and probably some from the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Some of the athletes who were selected as "The Greatest in the Last 50 Years" in an Associated Press poll, will pair up with other celebrities, including members of Congress, Cabinet members, ranking officers of all the service forces and perhaps a foursome from the Supreme Court.

THIS WILL BE the second time that the Celebrities Tournament has been played at the Army Navy Country Club. Its officers and the club membership enthusiastically approved holding the tournament again, in view of the splendid success of the 1949 event there.

Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, chairman of the board of governors, said that the Celebrities Tournament is one of the finest sports events in the country—"the type of thing that we all enjoy sharing in."

The tournament again will be sponsored by The Washington Post in support of the Attorney General's campaign against juvenile delinquency.

Professor Eddie Sawyer's Story Will Start in Post Tomorrow

The most unusual baseball story in many a day will begin tomorrow in The Washington Post.

It is about an authentic college professor who is managing a major league team.

The professor turned manager is Edwin Malby Sawyer, B. S., M. S., who pilots the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League.

How the soft-spoken Sawyer handles ball players will be told in six daily articles.

Be sure to read them. They're good.

Noor Noses Out Citation In Photo, Sets U. S. Mark

Stewart Signs For 'Couple Hundred More'

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 4.—Outfielder Eddie Stewart and Washington Owner Clark Griffith suddenly called off their salary battle tonight and reached an agreement in a Florida-to-California telephone conversation.

After making stubborn holdout gestures and being threatened with suspension, Stewart accepted Griffith's offer of "a couple of hundred dollars more."

Earlier in the day, Griffith had declared: "We are not far apart, but I have made my last offer to Stewart." He had sent the outfielder a contract for $13,000, representing a $1000 raise in the outfielder's 1949 pay.

It was an apparent victory for Stewart in the face of Griffith's previous statements he wouldn't raise the player "another dime."

Batted .284 Last Year

The outfielder, with a .284 batting average last season, was bargaining from the vantage point of being the top-hitting outfielder on a club that is shy of outfield talent.

Griffith had characterized Stewart's holdout actions as "a hold-up."

Stewart, already a day overdue in camp, is expected to fly into Orlando by Monday.

The outcome pleased Manager Bucky Harris, who was reduced to four outfielders by Stewart's reluctance to accept terms.

Unwittingly it was Harris who precipitated Stewart's holdout by divulging a month ago that he planned to start Gil Coan, Irv Noren and Sam Mele in his outfield, with Stewart as the fourth man. That apparently was in Stewart's craw when he told newsmen, "I don't like being benched after leading the club's outfielders in hitting last season."

Outfielder Clyde Vollmer, and infielders Eddie Yost, Al Kozar and George Genovese checked in today

See NATS, Page C-3, Column 2.

Team 'Dyes' for Coach, Opponents See Red, Lose

Duluth, Minn., March 4 (AP).—Wrenshall High School basketball players think a lot of their coach, red-headed Jack Boyer.

Before the start of the current subdistrict tournament they all had their hair dyed red to match Boyer's.

Apparently the dye had an unexpected effect. Wrenshall players knocked off two teams they weren't supposed to be able to beat.

Terp Boxers Triumph, 6-2

The University of Maryland, with two regulars sidelined with with injuries, won an easy 6-to-2 triumph over South Carolina's boxers before 4673 fans at College Park last night.

Andy Quattrochi started the Terps on the road to victory as he won a clear cut decision over Ellerson Fowler in the feature 130-pound class.

The only abbreviated match of the card occurred when Maryland's Bob Smith stopped Gamecock Ed Hunt in 55 seconds of the third round of their 165-pound battle.

125-pound class—Hitopoulos (S. C.), decisioned Glass.
130-pound class—Quattrocchi (Md.), decisioned Fowler.
135-pound class—Salkowski (Md.), decisioned Decell.
145-pound class—O'Brien (Md.), decisioned Briggman.
155-pound class—Oliver (Md.), decisioned Hall.
165-pound class—Smith (Md.), won by technical knockout over Hunt, 55 seconds of the third round.
175-pound Class—Singleton (S. C.), decisioned Swartzwelder.
Unlimited—Fuller (Md.), decisioned Harrelson.

Kentucky Wins 7th Title in Row

Louisville, Ky., March 4 (AP).—Kentucky, making a rebuilding program pay off in one year, defeated Tennessee, 95-58, here tonight to win its seventh straight Southeastern Conference basketball crown.

Calumet Ace Misses Try to Be Top Earner

By Bob Myers

Arcadia, Calif., March 4 (AP).—Citation failed by a whisker and Noor did it again.

That was the outcome of the $50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap today, but the cold result can never tell the drama as the great Citation again failed to strike gold on the comeback trail and Noor again emerged triumphant in one of the most exciting duels ever seen at Santa Anita.

It took a photo finish to separate the pair's noses at the finish line, and it was Noor by the barest margin of a nose in an American record time for the 1¾ miles.

Mocopo ran third in the field of eight starters as Santa Anita concluded its winter meeting, but all the color and fight came in the battle between the Calumet's dark favorite and Charles S. Howard's Noor.

Sixty thousand fans, their roars stilled for the moment as the stewards examined the photos, witnessed the race.

Noor Picks Up $40,400

The widely heralded rematch from last week's $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, when Noor conquered Citation, was better than expected.

The outcome spelled gloom for the hero of the Calumets, again stalling his drive to pass Stymie's all-time turf money winning record, but Big C went down to defeat with all the glory of a champion.

Yet it justified Noor's triumph of last week, and gave the Irish-bred horse possession of a new American record for the gruelling distance—a time of 2:52 4/5 as compared to the 2:54 3/5 set at the old Latonia track in 1924 by Chilhowee.

It also gave Noor the $40,400 net prize and marked him as the first horse to win the famed Santa Anita hundred grander and come back the following week to score in the long San Juan.

The battle of the giants really

See CITATION, Page C-3, C[illegible]

Blue Rocket Wins Feature as Charles Town Opens

Saturday's Late Scores

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Washington 95 ... Boston 75
Baltimore 77 ... Chicago 70
Minneapolis 84 ... New York 75

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Army 50 ... Navy 46
Michigan 70 ... Purdue 60
Fordham 74 ... New York University 52
West Virginia 59 ... Pittsburgh 53
Cornell 60 ... Penn 53
Columbia 61 ... Holy Cross 54
Rutgers 67 ... Lafayette 62
Oklahoma 64 ... Neraska 48
Baldwin-Wallace 62 ... Duquesne 55
Illinois 69 ... Northwestern 52
Iowa 70 ... Creighton 46
Oklahoma A&M 37 ... St. Louis 35
Princeton 55 ... Dartmouth 43
Wisconsin 60 ... Minnesota 54
Niagara 51 ... Canisius 42
Colgate 65 ... Syracuse 63
Villanova 55 ... St. Bonaventure 35
Harvard 57 ... Yale 55
Bradley 92 ... Drake 63

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
(For Championship)
North Carolina State 67 ... Duke 47

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE
(For championship)
American U. 55 ... Loyola (Balto.) 54
(A. U. wins "B" Conference title)
American U. Frosh 46 ... Loyola Frosh 44

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
(For Championship)
Kentucky 95 ... Tennessee 58
Semi-final)
Tennessee 81 ... Louisiana State 79
Kentucky 79 ... Georgia 63

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Wash'ton (St. Louis) 49 .. Louisville U. 26
Penn State 38 ... Virginia 37
Army 61 ... Navy 14
Yale 49 ... Princeton 26

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Penn State 17 ... Princeton 9
West Virginia 14 ... Pittsburgh 12

COLLEGE BOXING
Maryland 6 ... South Carolina 2
Penn State 4 ... (Tie) Virginia 4
Va. Frosh 6 ... Pottstown (Pa. YMCA 2

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS
Army 52 ... Navy 44

COLLEGE RIFLE
W. Maryland 1348 .. Johns Hopkins 1306

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Dartmouth 5 ... Princeton 3

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Cleveland 4 ... Cincinnati 3
Indianapolis 4 ... Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 8 ... Providence 5

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Toronto 3 ... Detroit 2
Montreal 3 ... Chicago 1

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL PRIORY TOURNAMENT
Thos. Jeff. (Richmond) 53 .. Hampton 41
Priory 48 ... Charlotte Hall 43

Philyaw Wins Scoring Title

Two former George Washington High basketball players, battling for the scoring championship of the Alexandria Recreation League, yesterday were pushed to new point-making heights.

Billy Smith of Winchester Packard scored 54 points in the first game of a doubleheader at the Alexandria Armory as his team defeated McDonald's, 80-45. In the second game, Bill Philyaw scored 51, but his Del Ray team lost, 73-63, to McLearen's. Philyaw won the scoring championship, 328-323.

Smith, 19, is 6 feet, 2 inches tall. He was all-high forward for Virginia in 1948 and '49. Philyaw, 18, and 6 feet, 1 inch tall, was a reserve on the 1949 G. W. basketball team and pitched a pair of one-hitters for the baseball team.

Alumni to Honor Champion Tech

The McKinley Tech Alumni Circle T Club is holding a banquet for Tech's metropolitan championship basketball team March 13 at the Touchdown Club. Circle T members and parents of players are invited to make reservations by phoning Byron T. Hayden, Sligo 6330.

Sportsmen's Show Program

Here is the program for the Outdoor Sportsmen's Show at the National Guard Armory:

2:30 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS; 8:15 EVERY NIGHT

BILLY OUTTEN AND COMPANY. Bill Outten dives from 95 feet high into a 5½-foot tank of water.

THE SHOOTING MANSFIELDS. Father, mother and daughter.

CHIEF CRAZY BULL (GRANDSON OF CHIEF SITTING BULL). Real, live Sioux Indians who demonstrate authentic native dances and archery.

WINSTON'S SEA LIONS who frolic in the big tank.

ALASKAN ESKIMOS. Hardy athletes of the Arctic region and their astounding Huskies, in feats of the Northland.

TRAINED RETRIEVERS. Presented by Maryland Retriever Club.

MAN AGAINST HUSKIES. The Eskimo Huskies pit their strength against four North woods guides in a canoe.

NORTH WOODSMEN. Expert log rollers and canoe tilters.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW QUARTET.

"CHICK" NOYES. One of the Nation's greatest fly and bait casters.

"MISS OUTDOORS CONTEST." Lovely lassies of the sport world hereabouts competing for the title as prettiest female sports participant.

BROOKIE JOHNS. Master of ceremonies.

WARREN FAULKNER—Trick baiting.
GEORGE ALBRECHT—Fly casting.

6500 Out For 1st Day Of Meeting

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, Mar. 4.—Late winter racing, the first ever staged at a modern Eastern track, proved successful here today. A crowd of 6500 turned out, with conditions ideal, a fast track and clear skies being the order.

With the majority of the customers from Washington, it was fitting that three horses running in Capital City silks returned to the winner's circle.

S. H. Rogers' Blue Rocket won the day's feature, the Inaugural Purse, and the same owner's Gunner took the fourth event, Trainer Dan Chamblin and Jockey Jimmy Baird sharing in the twin victories.

The third Washington triumph came when H. M. Simpson's Calabozo came through with stretch punch that carried him to a photo decision in the seventh event.

Blue Rocket, coupled in the betting with G. S. Moore's Easter Morning, returned $5.60 win mutuel, and the gray 3-year-old colt was clocked in 1:17 1/5 for the "Charles Town course" of 120 feet more than six furlongs.

The son of Maxim and Hooey dominated the running from start to finish and came across the line 7 lengths in front of J. T. Gibson's Rough Ordy, the favorite in the field of seven. Four additional lengths back was Edward Norton's Lewis A. D., a 3-year-old and the longest shot in the field.

With the exception of a brief period early in the running when Southland Farm's Snow Passes was third, there was no change in the leaders. Jockey Sammy Palumbo made several attempts to get to the pacemaker with Rough Ordy, but the veteran mare did not have her usual speed.

This plant, without the usual race train due to the coal strike but with bus transportation from Washington, did a big league business in the betting windows, $265,515 going through the tote despite predictions in some circles that the play would be under the $200,000 mark.

Despite the fact that all horses on the card were starting for the first time this year, favorites and near-favorites accounted for most of the races, with the day's longest price being recorded by Calabozo at $17.20 to win.

The program got under way, with H. L. Townslye's Simite winning the first race at $7.40. A $19.20 payoff resulted on the daily double after Gilded Fox, owned by Justin Funkhouser, took the second event in the role of a $4.80 choice.

Red Camelia Wins New Orleans 'Cap

New Orleans, March 4 (AP).—Red Camelia won the $25,000 New Orleans handicap today in the mud at the fair grounds track. The Joe W. Brown entry ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:49 2/5, paying $7.80, $4.20 and $3.00. Blue thanks was second and Dart By third.

Rosecroft Names Wayne Groves Chief Steward

Wayne Groves, 40-year veteran of harness racing from Cleveland, yesterday was named presiding steward for the 20-night meet of Rosecroft Raceway, million-dollar trotting oval in nearby Oxon Hill, Md., which leads off the Maryland season with its May 22 opening.

Groves also will be presiding steward for Laurel Raceway, which opens second in the season on June 17, and the Baltimore Raceway opening July 14, and Ocean Downs Raceway, Ocean City, Md., August 10.

Leland Juniors Defeat York

Leland Junior high school's swimming team scored an unusual victory yesterday, defeating the York, Pa., YMCA junior team, 34-24, at York.

It was the first time in 19 years that the York team has lost in its own pool.

Associated Press Photo

NOOR BY A NOSE—In a driving finish, Noor (on outside) beats Citation by a nose in the San Juan Capistrano handicap, closing feature of Santa Anita's meeting, yesterday.

Landon Loses To St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's of Middleton, Del., clinched the Interstate Athletic Conference basketball championship yesterday by defeating Landon, 46?35, at the Landon gym.

St. Andrew's led all the way, scoring the last 10 points after Landon cut its deficit to 36-35 with 7 minutes left. The visitors closed their league season with six wins and no losses. Landon wound up fifth with a 3-3 record.

Landon	G	FT	PF	T	St. A'ews	G	FT	PF	T
Gess,f	4	2	0	10	Kemp,f	4	1	3	9
Coupland,f	1	1	1	3	Corbin,f	0	1	1	1
Hawfield,f	0	0	0	0	W'head,f	5	2	2	12
Francis,c	3	1	5	7	Hayes,c	3	4	2	10
Kimball,g	1	0	0	2	Aversch,g	2	0	3	4
Barrett,g	1	1	4	3	Appleby,g	1	0	1	2
Banfield,g	2	2	3	6	Johnson,g	4	0	2	8
Murphy,g	2	0	5	4					
Totals	14	7	18	35	Totals	19	8	14	46

Halftime—27-19; St. Andrews.

Gallaudet Mat Team Wins, 23-8

Baltimore, March 4.—Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C., registered a 23-8 wrestling victory over Baltimore University in a Mason-Dixon Conference match here this afternoon.

Gallaudet, with a record of nine triumphs and four defeats, has a 4-1 mark in the conference, good enough for a tie with Towson and Catholic University.

121 pounds—Trout (B) decisioned Snyder, 8-6; 128 pounds—Toston (B) decisioned Desmaris, 3-2; 136 pounds—Burns (G) decisioned Rhody, 8-4; 145 pounds—Swaim (G) decisioned Crissman, 6-3; 155 pounds—Bullock (G) pinned Bianconi in 1:25 of the second round; 165 pounds—Turk (G) pinned Brand in 2:39 of the first round; 175 pounds—Vasnick (G) and Goldin drew, 2-2; unlimited—Carlson (G) pinned Wagner in :49 of the first round.

Bill Bennings . . .

AT CHARLES TOWN

Dear Folks:

Raymond (Skeets) Holland is making another jockey comeback. Already he has made as many "last" tours as the late Sarah Bernhardt. He's back with his gold-tooth shrill voice, just how he fares in the saddle remains to be seen. Skeets, despite his age, managed to get into the Army during World War II, but it was a happy day indeed when he used his last cash to cable Charles Town from the South Pacific, to wit: "Tell all riders to take their best holt cause old Skeeter is heading that way and itching to get a winner home." Holland claims he's "fit and ready" after having worked out horses almost daily since the close of the local December meeting. More power to him. See you on the rail. BILL.

1. Au Phil, My Accident, King Naaman.
2. Fall Gal, Fair Mail, Mr. Elmer.
3. Skip Bid, Town Camp, Sunday.
4. Speedy Rascal, Ranger Boy, Tap Lightly.
5. Bustacle, Princess Maxim, Fetch It.
6. Miss Prime, Sunny South, Sister Leona.
7. MAJETO, Spread Wings, High Heart.
8. Sir Imp, Blenshot, Trout Lake.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For three-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Pos.	Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
1	My Accident (No Boy)	104	3-1
2	*Balcurate (No Boy)	117	8-1
3	*Khayery (Bell)	111	10-1
4	*Pleno Jure (No Boy)	106	15-1
5	*Demaris (J. Lauer)	109	10-1
6	*Miracle Rod (No Boy)	106	8-1
7	King Naaman (Baird)	116	5-2
8	W M Green (Kirk)	116	10-1
9	Au Phil (Mitchell)	114	6-1
10	Queen Donna (Pikor)	114	10-1
11	Attafire (Holland)	111	8-1
12	Spindly (Ulmer)	119	15-1
13	Betty Alice (No Boy)	111	15-1
14	*Isle of Man (No Boy)	117	10-1

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For three-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Pos.	Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
1	Sprightly (No Boy)	111	5-1
2	Fall Gal (Palumbo)	117	2-1
3	Belor. (No Boy)	119	8-1
4	*Mr. Elmer (Carrillo)	117	3-1
5	Blarney (No Boy)	119	10-1
6	*James M. Curley (D'her)	111	15-1
7	*Fair Mail (No Boy)	114	3-1
8	Flaring (Hill)	111	10-1
9	One O Four (No Boy)	111	15-1
10	Embraceable (Rozell)	111	6-1
11	Corinth (Kratz)	116	10-1
12	*Sal's Gal (Shuk)	112	6-1
13	Skin Deep (Austin)	116	10-1
14	*Little Savage (No Boy)	106	15-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Pos.	Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
1	Bonnie Ro (Kratz)	111	10-1
2	Skip Bid (No Boy)	113	3-1
3	Moon Meadow (No Boy)	113	10-1
4	Flight Man (Grant)	118	6-1
5	Admirals Call (Kirk)	118	10-1
6	*Harv Aethel (Curtin)	113	4-1
7	Town Camp (Baird)	113	5-2
8	*Sunday (Pelaez)	108	5-2
9	Friend or Foe (No Boy)	118	6-1
10	*Petes Gold (Lauer)	113	10-1
11	Ethelspick (No Boy)	111	12-1
12	Alworth (Regalbuto)	118	3-1
13	*Mix Man (No Boy)	113	10-1
14	Random Jest (No Boy)	118	10-1

FOURTH RACE—6½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Pos.	Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
1	*Speedy Rascal (No Boy)	107	3-1
2	Pendragon (Grant)	112	15-1
3	*Ingerfire (No Boy)	107	2-1
4	Merry Nymph (Boston)	105	6-1
5	Ranger Boy (Downs)	115	5-2
6	*Tap Lightly (Curtin)	110	5-1
7	*Foxier (No Boy)	102	8-1
8	*Royal Rogue (No Boy)	107	10-1
9	*Vogt's First (No Boy)	113	6-1
10	*Alapay (Bell)	107	10-1
11	*By Acciden. (Dickey)	106	5-1
12	*Cessation (No Boy)	102	10-1
13	Chillie Tang (Carrillo)	112	15-1
14	Hopeful Play (No Boy)	112	15-1

FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For three-year-olds; claiming.

Pos.	Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
1	Jet Job (Boston)	108	15-1
2	Princess Maxim (No Boy)	106	3-1
3	Big Breeze (Baird)	111	10-1
4	Mary (Downs)	106	15-1
5	*November Morn (No Boy)	106	4-1
6	Fetch It (Baird)	117	2-1
7	Bustacle (No Boy)	109	7-5
8	*No Delay (Hill)	104	6-1
9	Better Light (No Boy)	106	10-1
10	Straight Ahead (Grant)	111	10-1
11	Panola (McDermott)	106	12-1
12	Miss Waugh (Meyerhoffer)	106	10-1
13	*Rickey Boy (No Boy)	109	10-1
14	*Jewel Way (No Boy)	109	4-1

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1200. For three-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Pos.	Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
1	Grand Surprise (No Boy)	114	10-1
2	*Boston Hero (McDermott)	105	8-1
3	Peace Theatre (No Boy)	104	4-1
4	*Wise Mahmoud (Marchesi)	109	5-1
5	Newcentive (No Boy)	99	12-1
6	Bold Moment (Rozell)	114	20-1
7	*Sunny South (Grant)	115	2-1
8	Sister Leona (Baird)	109	5-2
9	Cisred (Herman)	109	5-1
10	a*Make Hay (No Boy)	99	10-1
11	bMiss Prime (No Boy)	112	3-1
12	Laura Lee (Shuk)	109	10-1
13	bBridal Path (Baird)	105	3-1
14	a*Queen May (No Boy)	104	10-1

aPenn and Mar Stable and S. Delisi entry.
bJ. N. Barnes and W. G. Myers entry.

SEVENTH RACE—About 6 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Pos.	Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
1	*Billy Bitz (No Boy)	114	10-1
2	Ganelon (No Boy)	113	15-1
3	Endear (Shuk)	108	3-1
4	Fanning (Palumbo)	113	10-1
5	Mr. D. (Downs)	116	8-1
6	*Ringside Table (Curtin)	103	8-1
7	*Majeto (No Boy)	106	2-1
8	*Spread Wings (Austin)	108	5-1
9	High Heart (No Boy)	116	5-2
10	*Glynbro (Barrett)	108	10-1
11	*Perhaps (No Boy)	106	15-1
12	Sky Flight (No Boy)	113	8-1
13	*Nort T (No Boy)	109	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Pos.	Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
1	Blenshot (Palumbo)	115	2-1
2	Trout Lake (No Boy)	118	3-1
3	Cee Bee Sir (O'Brien)	115	6-1
4	Calendar (No Boy)	115	20-1
5	*Aruba (No Boy)	108	10-1
6	*Betty's Hour (Curtin)	105	10-1
7	Pawnee Boy (No Boy)	110	12-1
8	Sir Imp (Baird)	115	5-1
9	Raiment (No Boy)	115	10-1
10	*Gigolbury (Marchesi)	113	8-1
11	Mirage (No Boy)	110	8-1
12	No Melody (No Boy)	110	10-1
13	Lew Kelly (No Boy)	118	15-1
14	Miss Stevie (No Boy)	110	8-1

*5 pounds allowance claimed.

Racing Chart for Charles Town

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FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 1:34½. Owner, H. L. Townsley. Trained by H. L. Townsley. Time, :51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Simite	(Lauer)	111	4	4	2½	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$2.70
Nuptial	(Regalbuto)	112	6	2	$4^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2^{4}	14.10
Beaming Miss	(Palumbo)	112	1	3	1^{nk}	3½	3^{nk}	3.20
Palogi	(Baird)	116	5	1	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	2.10
Ocean Dream	(Kratz)	116	7	5	5½	5½	5^{nk}	25.70
Valdina Clown	(Hill)	116	8	6	6^{3}	6^{4}	6^{4}	23.00
Bella Frances	(Pikor)	115	2	8	8	8	7^{8}	12.80
Navy Dance	(Mitchell)	111	3	7	7½	7½	8	8.60

SIMITE, $7.40, $4.60, $3.80; NUPTIAL, $11.00, $7.00; BEAMING MISS, $4.40.

SECOND RACE—About four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 2:03. Owner, Justin Funkhouser. Trained by Frank Gall. Time, :52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gilded Fox	(Shuk)	113	7	3	2^{1}	1^{3}	1^{4}	$1.40
Sir Gamble	(Boston)	114	6	5	5^{1}	5^{nk}	2^{nk}	87.60
Bridal Sister	(Pelaez)	109	4	7	7^{3}	6½	$3^{1½}$	9.50
Telephone	(Dicky)	104	1	4	4^{1}	4½	4^{3}	16.60
New Varan	(Kratz)	114	8	1	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	5^{4}	13.80
Miss Crokit	(Mitchell)	113	2	2	3^{1}	3^{1}	6^{6}	3.80
Wheaten	(Austin)	113	5	8	8	7^{8}	7^{4}	2.70
Warfly	(Lauer)	109	3	6	$6^{1½}$	8	8	55.50

GILDED FOX, $4.80, $3.20, $2.60; SIR GAMBLE, $28.20, $11.40; BRIDAL SISTER, $5.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—SIMITE AND GILDED FOX—$19.20.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:31. Owner, C. F. Hovis. Trained by C. F. Hovis. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Easter Bonnie	(D'ns)	111	2	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	1½	1^{nk}	$2.00
Phantom Jinks	(Mc't)	109	6	5	4½	2^{4}	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	3.90
Syphon	(Danhauer)	116	7	2	3½	3^{nk}	3^{3}	3^{4}	5.00
Bettys Bobby	(Gr'th)	112	4	4	5^{hd}	5½	4^{2}	4^{3}	6.40
Collation	(W.Kirk)	110	1	3	2^{2}	4^{1}	5^{hd}	5½	3.90
Cherokee Star	(Dicky)	106	5	8	8	8	7½	6½	26.10
Bee Kee	(Shuk)	114	8	6	6½	6^{hd}	6½	7^{nk}	39.00
Fleet Magic	(Baird)	116	3	7	7^{1}	7^{1}	8	8	22.00

EASTER BONNIE, $6.00, $3.80, $2.40; PHANTOM JINKS, $4.40, $2.80; SYPHON, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (Charles Town Course). Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:02. Owner, S. H. Rogers. Trained by D. Chamblin. Time, 1:18⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gunner	(Baird)	120	6	3	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{10}	$0.90
Easy Homer	(Da'uer)	120	3	2	5^{1}	4½	4^{6}	2¾	5.90
Gem D'Esprit	(Pelaez)	115	8	5	3^{1}	2^{hd}	2½	3^{3}	17.50
Beaming Moose	(D'ns)	120	1	1	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3½	4^{6}	4.00
Brooke Arzo	(Davis)	115	2	6	6½	5^{1}	5^{3}	5^{1}	34.40
Rima	(Regalbuto)	112	4	7	7	7	6^{3}	6^{3}	31.40
Sidell	(Lauer)	110	5	4	2^{2}	6½	7	7	6.50
Rossie Derby	(Kratz)	117	7	8	eased				27.20

GUNNER, $3.80, $2.80, $2.60; EASY HOMER, $4.80, $3.80; GEM D'ESPRIT, $5.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:31½. Owner, C. P. Brockdorff. Trained by J. Morris. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Tufton	(W.Kirk)	113	4	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{4}	1^{1}	$2.90
Nora T.	(Hill)	113	7	1	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^{nk}	2^{4}	3.70
Belle of Shore	(Kr'z)	113	6	4	3^{hd}	4½	3^{1}	3^{4}	4.50
Portland Bells	(D'ky)	105	5	5	4½	5^{1}	4½	4^{4}	40.70
Boy Larkmead	(B'on)	115	3	2	5^{1}	6½	$5^{3½}$	5^{4}	31.80
Wont Miss	(Danhauer)	110	2	7	7	7	6	6	73.30
Concordian	(Downs)	115	1	6	6^{4}	3½	broke down		1.30

TUFTON, $7.80, $3.40, $3.00; NORA T., $4.40, $3.40; BELLE OF SHORE, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:03. Owner, S. H. Rogers. Trained by Dan Chamblin. Time, 1:17⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
aBlue Rocket	(Baird)	112	5	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{7}	$1.80
Rough Ordy	(alumbo)	118	7	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{4}	1.40
Lewis A. D.	(Dicky)	104	6	5	4^{4}	3^{4}	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	42.80
Max Town	(Polland)	114	3	6	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	5½	4^{3}	17.90
First Boston	(Mit'ell)	116	1	3	6^{4}	6^{3}	6^{2}	$5^{2½}$	8.00
Snow Passes	(Shuk)	110	2	4	3^{2}	4½	4½	6^{4}	4.40
aEaster Morning	(H'll)	114	4	7	7	7	7	7	1.80

aS. H. Rogers entry.

aBLUE ROCKET, $5.60, $2.60, $2.40; ROUGH ORDY, $3.00, $2.40; LEWIS A. D., $4.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:34½. Owner, H. M. Simpson. Trained by H. M. Simpson. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Calabozo	(McDer'tt)	110	8	8	6^{8}	6^{8}	4^{1}	1^{nk}	$7.60
Specter	(Pelaez)	115	2	6	5^{3}	$5^{2½}$	3½	$2^{2½}$	23.30
Gay Wildy	(Holland)	114	5	4	$2^{1½}$	1^{hd}	1^{1}	3½	1.90
Silk and Satin	(Kratz)	113	6	2	1^{hd}	2^{3}	2^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	2.20
Amlick	(Haskell)	118	4	1	4^{hd}	4½	5½	5^{4}	7.40
Battle Sandals	(H'an)	110	1	3	3½	$3^{1½}$	6^{3}	6^{4}	34.00
Omaha Mike	(Ulmer)	118	3	8	8	8	$7^{1½}$	7^{3}	5.20
Pelops	(Austin)	118	7	7	7^{1}	7½	8	8	33.60

CALABOZO, $17.20, $7.60, $4.80; SPECTER, $20.20, $11.00; GAY WILDY, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:02. Owner, W. P. Parks. Trained by W. P. Parks. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dawndale	(Lauer)	107	6	2	3½	3^{1}	1^{3}	1^{4}	$2.30
Ballast	(Marchese)	112	4	8	8	6^{3}	3^{1}	2^{3}	5.00
Sobre Todos	(Mit'l)	117	1	1	2^{3}	1^{4}	2^{4}	3^{4}	1.80
Oaklee Maid	(Kratz)	113	3	7	7^{8}	7^{4}	$5^{1½}$	4^{4}	23.10
Beau Briar	(Curtin)	112	2	5	6^{3}	5^{1}	6^{1}	5^{3}	16.70
World Win	(Ulmer)	117	7	4	4^{4}	4^{4}	4½	6^{1}	18.30
Larkaround	(Baird)	117	8	3	1^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	7^{3}	7^{10}	5.30
Mibill D.	(Austin)	117	5	6	3^{hd}	8	8	8	44.60

DAWNDALE, $6.60, $3.40, $2.60; BALLAST, $5.80, $3.80; SOBRE TODOS, $2.60.

Hoya Baseball Workouts Start

Georgetown University will open its baseball spring training tomorrow afternoon with the pitchers and catchers taking their first workout in the gym.

Coach Joe Judge, starting his eleventh year at the Hilltop, is especially interested in football quarterback, Frank Mattingly, as a pitching prospect.

The schedule:

April 4, Pennsylvania at home; 5, Lafayette at home; 6, Lehigh at home; 8, Princeton at home; 10, Rutgers at home; 11, Syracuse at home; 14, Washington & Lee, away; 15, Virginia Military Institute, away; 18, American University at home; 21, Pennsylvania, away; 22, Villanova, away; 25, Maryland at home; 28, Penn State at home; 29, Penn State at home.

May 2, George Washington University, away; 4, Temple at home; 6, Maryland, away; 9, George Washington University at home; 12, Seton Hall, away; 13, Fordham, away; 15, American University, away (but at G. U.); 17, Villanova at home; 19, LaSalle at home.

June 3, Holy Cross, away; 4, Boston College, away.

Howard Wins 2 CIAA Titles

Howard University dominated the finals of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association's boxing and wrestling yesterday at Turner's Arena.

Howard won the championship of both classes, scoring 28 points in wrestling and 26 in boxing. Three of the mat champions were Bisons and four of the ring titlists were Howard men.

WRESTLING

121 pounds—Ruth (Hampton); 128 pounds—W. Brown (Virginia State); 136 pounds—L. Ingram (Hampton); 145 pounds—Joseph Smith (Howard); 155 pounds—Ted Minor (Howard); 165 pounds—Charles Spencer (Howard); 175 pounds—H. Wyatt (Morgan); heavyweight division—C. Stockton (Lincoln).

BOXING

125 pounds—William Lewis (Howard); 135 pounds—Leonard Strickland (Howard); 145 pounds—Monte Hickman (Howard); 155 pounds—J. Pryor (Bluefield); 165 pounds—Clarence Roberts (Howard); 175 pounds—D. Morris (St. Augustine); heavyweight—W. Jones (Hampton).

Gulfstream

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wicki Wicki, 109 (M'rtens) 6.40 4.30 3.40
Great Issue, 114 (Rivera) 4.10 3.90
Brief Whirl, 98 (Spinale) 12.90
Glitter Gulch, Bari, Franc's Cracker, Crack Reward, Shako, Braggadocio, First Night, Wary Flight, Pine Lake also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

2—⅞; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Roughhouse, 122 (S'lock) 8.40 4.90 4.20
Furbelow, 111 (Nelson) 10.70 7.90
King's Prince, 113 (Rogers) 13.30
Retainer, John's Admiral, Lady Duchess, Wentworth, Nine Friends, Third War, Lucky Harp, Almeria, Ball Hawk also ran. Time, 1:25.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.70.

3—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Nassau, 118 (McPhee) ... 9.00 5.70 4.10
Outland, 105 (Spinale) 21.40 9.30
Midchannel, 111 (Nelson) 4.60
Ground Fog, Colleague, Local Band, Liberty Andy, Blarney Maid, Wintag, Air Patrol also ran. Time, 1:10⅗.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Otter Brook, 117 (Culmone) 4.70 3.10 2.70
Irish Sun, 110 (Church) 3.70 3.30
Bannerday, 110 (Pollard) 4.30
Fighting Fool, Lea Mary, Prop, Best Doing, Top Honors, Wish Egan also ran. Time, 1:10⅖.

5—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Black George, 122 (Bauer) 15.50 7.30 5.10
Passemson, 107 (Domenico) 5.00 4.10
Peace Mission, 122 (Nichols) 6.90
Delphy, Champion Liar, Luxuriant, Contract, Effervescent, Wiley Willie also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

6—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Yankee Hill, 112 (M'tens) 13.90 6.70 3.60
Ol Skipper, 119 (Nelson) 3.10 2.70
Hash Night, 115 (Culmone) 3.00
Miss Disco, Gambler, Eatontown, Artist Life, Harbourton, Almenow, Attention Mark, Bolo Mack also ran. Time, 1:09⅗ (new track record).

7—1⅛; 2500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Count-A-Bit, 116 (Rob'tson) 7.00 4.30 2.90
Wide Margin, 113 (Hanford) .. 8.40 4.60
Manchac, 118 (Strange) 4.80
Titien II, Stud Poker, British Isles, Alairne, Cer Vantes and First Whirl also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

8—1⅛; $2300; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Bill Ross, 112 (Schmidl) 30.20 11.90 9.40
Iron Pigeon, 120 (Howell) 4.70 3.70
Mayram, 109 (Monteiro) 16.40
Lifter, Dan O'Peace, Halbarail, Budapest, Highbinder, Called, Floating, Tarport Kid and Weeping Willow also ran.

9—1½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hunter F., 112 (Dewitt) 26.50 13.40 9.00
Take Wing, 107 (Domenico) .. 19.50 11.20
Kid Stuff, 105 (Weissman) 22.80
Scotland Yard, Beneelobe, Excelente, Bimont, Quaker, Harbor, Bachelor Boy, Cross Duchess, Aero Jack also ran.

Army Beats Navy in Upset, 50-46

West Point, N. Y., March 4 (AP).—Army's basketball team scored an upset 50-to-46 victory over Navy tonight in their annual cage meeting. Army led at the half, 28 to 23.

A decided underdog on the basis of the team records, the Cadets moved into the lead from the outset, and except for a brief period in the second half when Navy took a one-point lead, Army maintained a small advantage throughout.

It was a lanky Cadet senior, Gus Dielens of Vineland, N. J., who led the spirited surge. Early in the second half, when the Midshipmen were threatening, Dielens contributed eight points on four field goals to move Army back into the lead.

Though Dielens later fouled out, the damage had been done.

Army	G	FG	PF	P	Navy	G	FG	PF	P
Galiffa,f	2	3	3	7	Fitzpat'ck,f	1	2	1	4
Chapman,f	0	0	0	0	Smith,f	0	0	0	0
Boydston,f	6	5	3	17	McDono'h,f	2	7	5	11
Dielens,c	6	0	5	12	Hawkins,f	0	0	0	0
Tixier,c	0	2	4	2	Simons,f	0	0	0	0
Yeoman,g	0	0	4	0	Wilson,c	2	5	5	9
Means,g	0	0	0	0	Davis,c	1	1	1	3
Bailey,g	6	0	4	12	Mullaney,g	4	1	4	9
Shelley,g	0	0	0	0	Corrigan,g	3	4	2	10
Totals	20	10	23	50	Totals	13	20	18	46

Halftime score—Army, 28; Navy, 23.

Navy Swimmers Lose

Annapolis, Md., March 4 (AP).—Army swam rings around Navy, 61-14, today in the Naval Academy Natatorium.

Jim Smyly, 22-year-old cadet from Waterboro, S. C., set a new Naval Academy pool record at 52.1 seconds in winning the 100-yard freestyle. Closing out his Army career, he eclipsed the mark of 52.4 set here by Howard Johnson of Yale in 1942 for the 20-yard course.

Cadet Jack Craigie, 21, of Dayton, Ohio, smashed the Military Academy record of 4:56.4 he set last year at West Point in winning the 440-yard freestyle race in 4 minutes 55.2 seconds.

Army Gymnasts Win

Annapolis, Md., March 4 (AP).—Army came from behind to conquer Navy 52-44 today in a gymnastics meet closing out the season for both academies.

Cadet Carl Brunson of Allendale, S. C., led the way with two victories.

It was Army's sixth win in the 15 gymnastic meets against Navy. The midshipmen have won eight and there was one tie. Army closed out its season with a record of seven wins and one tie. Navy has won four and lost three.

Navy Fencers Score

West Point, N. Y., March 4 (AP).—A crack Navy fencing team defeated Army, 14-13, today in the eighteenth renewal on the strips between the service schools.

With the count deadlocked at 13-13, Sam Powell, captain of the Annapolis team, defeated Cadet Art Stebbins in the final saber match. The victory was the eleventh over the cadets. Army has won six, while one ended in a tie.

Cornell Socks Penn

Philadelphia, March 4 (AP).—Cornell University's basketball team nullified University of Pennsylvania's zone defense with outside scoring to triumph 60-53 in an Eastern intercollegiate game at the Palestra tonight.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Sax Bee, 104 (Cheramie) 40.00 19.60 9.20
Sunny Limited, 104 (Bone) 10.60 5.60
Nedford, 118 (Haley) 5.20
Fair Jete, Sandalinger, *Helen's Honey, Raydel, Miguelito, Quick Cash, Little Jan, Merrymarch also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.
*Field.

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Elegant Lad, 117 (Cl'zett) 10.60 4.40 3.20
Glory Be, 106 (Bone) 3.20 2.60
Invermark Girl, 109 (Haley) 3.20
Auditor, Bold Hal, Colonel Jack, The Farmer, Sharon S., Better Times, Mightiest also ran. Time, 1:17⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $309.20.

3—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Lynn Chance, 109 (Bone) 5.00 3.80 2.60
Jonage, 103 (Castille) 15.20 6.00
Scored, 112 (Scurlock) 3.80
Dis Hash, Nina Dee, Protanto, Frozen Dainty, Jeanne H. also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

4—¼; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Joggins, 118 (Bone) 29.60 7.40 5.40
Punks, 118 (Combest) 3.20 2.80
Impeller, 118 (Scurlock) 10.20
*Earl Jr., I Trust, *Psychic Lad, *Needlepoint, Hays Brother, Vilbar, Shorty, Betty Blitzen, Captain G. L. also ran. Time, 0:24⅕.
*Field.

5—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fighting Louie, 113 (Bone) 6.40 3.80 2.80
Burgoo Master, 115 (Tenaglio) .. 5.80 3.80
Ettenan S., 117 (Hart) 3.80
Saxon Door, Easy Spell, Rippling Sand, Hill Flight, Chock Ablock also ran. Time, 1:15⅖.

6—¾; $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Teddie's Imp, 116 (Combest) 7.00 5.00 3.60
Thelma Berger, 111 (Delah'saye) 4.00 3.20
Miss Kazoo, 111 (Hart) 5.80
Bogalusa, Bickett, Kalimera, Jacks Banner also ran. Time, 1:15.

7—1⅛; $25,000; 3-year-olds up.
bRed Camela, 104 (Milligan) 7.80 4.20 3.00
aBlue Thanks, 115 (Combest) .. 5.80 3.80
Dart By, 122 (Errico) 3.60
Accountant, *Hitem, *Captain Joe, aRoseborough, *Athlete, *Afton Prince, Thank You Sir, bRookwood, Thwarted, *The Globe, cAnna Lee and Little Flower also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.
aE. M. O'Brien and R. Green entry.
bJoe W. Brown entry.
*Field.

8—1⅛; $2100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sutton Place, 114 (Scurlock) 8.00 3.40 3.00
Shasta Turban, 114 (Licausi) .. 7.40 5.40
Broad Back, 117 (Bass) 3.80
Deltoid, Kurkland, Cutty Steel, Clover Miss, Fan Faron also ran. Time, 1:55⅕.

9—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Joe Valenti, 114 (Tenaglio) 7.40 3.40 2.60
Fearless Ken, 111 (Spencer) 3.80 2.80
Pompagie, 104 (Stuart) 3.00
Git, Silver Spy, Conney Star, Peacemaker also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

At Maryland
Wrestling Goes Legit In Tourney

Quite a number of young men are headed for a fall at the University of Maryland in the next two days, but it's nothing to get alarmed about.

Matter of fact, if they weren't, the annual Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament would be a flop. But Sully Krouse, coach of the host Terrapin wrestling team, is positive that the two-day collegiate grunt and groan carnival will be anything but that.

"Greatest lineup of talent since I've been connected with college wrestling," the former Maryland heavyweight champion was saying yesterday to tout the show.

"People have the wrong idea about college wrestling. It's anything but dull. Why those kids do more actual wrestling in the nine minutes they tussle than the pros do in three hours.

"We don't permit punishing holds. The object is to pin the other fellow's shoulder to the mat, not showmanship. It's a great sport.

"The collegiates don't try to emulate Gorgeous George, Mr. America and other so-called wrestlers who burlesque the sport. Our boys just wrestle. And they have a lot of fun."

As Maryland's champion of the old Greco-Roman sport, Krouse will play host to 65 wrestlers from 10 conference schools Washington and Lee, perennial conference mat kingpins, seeks its third straight championship, and if the favored Generals win the title, it will be the ninth time.

The Lexington Generals not only have two defending champions on their squad, but also the largest wrestler. He's Jerry Jack, 320-pound football tackle.

Jack was a finalist last year, losing to Bill George, 220-pounder from Wake Forest. George isn't around this year and Big Jack is an odds-on favorite to throw his weight around in the division.

Preliminary rounds will be held Monday at 3:30 and again Monday evening at 7:30. Semifinals are docketed for Tuesday at 3:30 and 7:30.

Ballston Captures Rec League Flag

Ronnie Weber's set shot as the gun went off gave the Ballston Indians 125-pound basketball team a 31-29 triumph over the Cherokees for the Arlington County Recreation Department championship yesterday at Swanson Junior High.

Russell Kelley's 14 points paced the victors.

Caps Have Easy Time With Boston

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

You can't say the Boston Celtics folded like Tony Lavelli's accordion just because the Caps sped to a 95-75 NBA victory last night at Uline Arena.

True, Washington rang up 35 points in the fourth period, but as early as the second period the cellar-dwelling visitors appeared out of it.

Freddie Scolari, held down most of the way by Sonny Hertzberg, broke loose at the end for five scintillating baskets and wound up high man with 17 points.

Don Otten and Leo Katkaveck each had 16.

Hertzberg and Lavelli, the latter getting two meaningless baskets in the last minute, were high for Boston with 15 each.

A slim gathering of 1025 received a measure of cheer from Lavelli's halftime appearance with his accordion.

In the prelim, Safford Chandler suffered one of its infrequent setbacks. Dan Sullivan, with 17 points, lead Headquarters Marines to a 60-54 victory.

Was'gton	G	FG	PF	P	Boston	G	FG	PF	P
Gilmur,f	5	4	6	14	Leede,f	1	3	5	5
O'Keefe,f	5	2	5	12	Doll,f	3	3	2	9
Dillon,f	0	0	0	0	Lavelli,f	5	5	0	15
Otten,c	7	2	2	16	Mullaney,f	0	0	0	0
Halbert,c	0	3	0	3	Seminoff,f	1	2	2	4
Scolari,g	7	3	3	17	Kinney,c	1	2	2	4
Reiser,g	2	5	4	9	Mahnken,c	2	0	2	4
Katkaveck,g	8	0	3	16	Walker,c	4	0	2	8
Feerick,g	2	4	0	8	Hertzberg,g	6	3	3	15
					Shannon,g	4	3	4	11
Totals	37	21	24	95	Totals	27	21	22	75

WASHINGTON	19	22	19	35—95
Boston	16	15	21	23—75

H. Q. M.	G	FG	P	S. Chandler	G	FG	P
Gainey,f	2	3	7	Cranton,f	2	1	5
Basile,f	0	1	1	McGowan,f	1	0	2
Leinanen,f	0	0	0	Lumpkin,f	1	7	9
D.Sullivan,f	7	3	17	Cranford,c	4	2	10
Coffman,c	5	2	12	Viana,g	4	0	8
Mockey,c	4	2	10	Harlow,g	8	0	16
Hahn,g	0	1	1	Shulman,g	1	2	4
Wertz,g	5	0	10				
McGrath,g	1	0	2				
Totals	24	12	60	Totals	21	12	54

Score at half—Marines, 29-26.

Ballston Boys Get Tryouts

Three members of last year's Ballston Indians baseball team will try out tomorrow for the Albany (Ga.) team in the Georgia-Florida Class D League. The boys, all graduates of Washington-Lee High of Arlington, are Pitcher Harry Gladden, 19, Shortstop Clink Prince, 18, and Outfielder Biff Johnson, 18.

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Chick Harbert Shoots 2d Straight 65 to Tie for Lead

Nag Saves Mag

They Should Publish Book On Finances

Los Angeles, March 4 (U.P.). The first issue of a highbrow short story quarterly will roll from the presses on April 15 because a galloping gelding named Jerry M. came in first at Santa Anita.

The story began eight months ago when four eager young writers planned a new experimental magazine. By this week they had raised $500 from friends. They needed at least $500 immediately to get the presses rolling.

"We considered going to Las Vegas," said Harvey L. Edwards, 28, one of the editors, "and we considered going to the poker parlors. Finally we decided to shoot the works. We decided to bet every cent we had on a horse. If we didn't get the $1000, we'd give up."

None of the four editors ever had been to the races before, but they bought some tip sheets and headed for the track. Russ J. Burton was elected to pick the winning horse because he had been reared on an Iowa farm.

THE FIRST RACE went to the post. But Burton didn't like the horses. He didn't like the horses in the second race either, or the third, fourth, fifth or sixth. One of the mounts he passed up paid $16 to $1.

When the horses paraded to the post for the 7-furlong seventh, Burton saw Jerry M.

"That," he said, "is our horse."

Edwards stroked the long red beard he's sworn not to shave until the magazine was safe. Sid L. Stebel nodded and Louis A. Garfinkle sighed. Burton placed a $500 bet on Jerry M.

Jerry M., the favorite in the six-horse field, started slowly. He was in fourth place. When Jockey Eddie Arcaro started to move at the stretch turn, he was blocked. Then one furlong from the finish, Arcaro nosed in between two other horses. Jerry M. was second by a heck and going strong. He won by a length after one minute and 23 2/5 seconds of suspense.

The writers collected $5.20 for every $2—$1300.

CITATION—From P. 1-C

Noor Beats Citation

began as they reached the mile and one-half pole.

Steve Brooks tapped Citation and he forged to the front for the first time, and then came johnny Longden aboard Noor, rushing up from the rear to throw his first challenge at the big horse of the race.

Citation Leads in Stretch

At the far turn Citation held a close lead, and Noor was scoring just behind. They hit the stretch and Noor grabbed the lead by a head. Then Citation moved to the front.

That was the way they came as they drummed on to the finish line. Heads bobbing, legs striking the turf almost in unison, one a head in front, then the other.

Then they hit the wire. Observers from above were divided.

Some were confident Mister C. had won, had achieved his goal.

Others were equally sure that Noor had won, had become the first and only horse to beat Citation twice, had handed the ex-triple crown champ his fourth defeat in succession.

No one was sure.

The photo went zinging down from the roof to the stewards' stand. The crowd remained deathly silent, even patient, as the stewards studied the photo. Actually, the time they spent was not so long as it seemed.

The giant board in the infield went blank. Then the bright yellow numerals were flashed on. No. 3—Noor's—came up. Then No. 7—lucky for Noor, unlucky for Citation.

Moonrush and Old Rockport killed each other off, and the wind-up behind the top three was: Old Rockport, Hedgewood, Rose Beam, Safe Arrival and Moonrush.

Noor Pays $8.80

The betting payoff was just about as expected. Noor, the second choice to Citation in the public fancy, paid $8.80, $3 and $2.50. Citation, the favorite and sentimental choice, paid $2.30 and $2.10, and Clifford Mooers' Mocopo $2.60.

Once again it appeared that weights may have beaten the mighty Citation. He carried top impost of 130 pounds, with Noor going at 117. Last week Big C. packed 132 and Noor a feather of 110.

Citation's second place netted him $10,000, edging him closer to Stymie's record of $918,485. Citation thus wound up his appearances here just $9285 short of the Stymie mark, with a total of $899,200.

C. U. Matmen Close With Win

The matmen of Catholic University closed out their most successful season in Mason-Dixon Conference competition yesterday by downing Western Maryland, 19-13. The win gave the Cardinals a season's record of five victories against one defeat and a three-way tie for first place with Townson and Gallaudet.

Summaries:

121 pounds—Paul Hallisey (CU) decisioned Don McShane, 3-0; 128 pounds—Bob Wilsey (WM) decisioned Gene Aronne, 6-5; 136 pounds—Jack Talbot (CU) decisioned Frank Wilsey, 14-9; 145 pounds—Bill Bartgis (WM) pinned Gene Aufiero, 1:00; 155 pounds—Bill Holl (CU) pinned Marvin Seigal, 6:42; 165 pounds—Bill DeYoung (CU) pinned Jack Rall, 7:32; 175 pounds—Ralph Hubert (CU) decisioned John Silber, 6-0; unlimited—Mike Chirigos (WM) pinned Henry Quinn, 4:08.

Burke Also Posts 203 in Florida Golf

By F. T. MacFeely

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 (AP). Red hot Chick Harbert roared over the Pasadena course in 65 strokes for the second day in a row to catch Jack Burke in the St. Petersburg golf open today.

They were tied at 203 after 54 holes with one more 18-hole round to play tomorrow.

Burke added a 2-under-par 69 to his pair of 67's over the 6,285-yard layout.

Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., added his name to the course record holders when he birdied the last five holes for a 64 today. That gave him 205 and a third place tie with Toby Lyons, Warren, Pa., Lyons had 69 today.

For Harbert it was about the same story as yesterday, but even more so. He three-putted three holes but made up for it with an eagle on the eighteenth.

Burke, the curly-haired, 27-year-old pro who follows the snappy style in golf clothes set by colorful Jimmy Demaret, continued to shoot fine golf, but as he put it: "You can't stop a man shooting those 65's."

Sam Snead, the big money winner, took 69 today but that left him in the middle of a well-bunched field at 211.

The leaders:

Jack Burke	67	67	69—203
Chick Harbert	73	65	65—203
Toby Lyons	69	67	69—205
George Bolesta	73	69	66—208
George Fazio	69	69	70—208
Jim Ferrier	70	70	69—209
Johnny Palmer	68	69	73—210
Jack Harden	72	72	66—210
Ralph Blomquist	71	74	66—211
Max Evans	73	68	70—211
Skee Riegel	74	66	71—211
Sam Snead	74	68	69—211
Ernie Tardiff	73	69	70—212
Paul O'Leary	72	71	69—212

NATS—From Page 1-C

Stewart Signs Nats Contract

and will take their first workouts tomorrow. Gil Coan is also expected to report late tonight, leaving Stewart and the trio of Cubans the only absentees from camp.

Clark Griffith gaped hard at his new infielder from the coast league, George Genovese. He saw a little fellow no bigger than Phil Rizzuto. Genovese was drafted from Hollywood on the recommendation of Harris who was smitten with his sparkling short-stopping.

Tabbed as a shortstop, Genovese may concede that job to Sam Dente and strike out for the second base position that is now wavering between Al Kozar and Sherry Robertson. "I've played a lot of second base," he said "and I want in the lineup regularly, somewhere."

Genovese batted .259 for Hollywood as a lead-off man, and Harris welcomes his type of spirit. "We were picked to finish six on the coast last season," Genovese pointed out, "and we won the pennant. Maybe they are underrating Washington this year. I think it can be a tough club."

Catcher Al Evans became the first batter to lift a ball over Tinker Field's left field barrier this spring. He belted one out of the park with the pitching machine serving 'em up . . .

P.B.C. Clubs 10, 11, 4 Win In Ring Meets

Cl[illegible] No. 10 was winner of the n[illegible]ivision, and Clubs No. 11 and [illegible] were deadlocked for the open [illegible]s title, as the fifteenth annua[illegible]city-wide boxing championship tournament of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club ended yesterday.

Declared "outstanding fighter" of the tourney was Francis Maxfield, Club No. 10, who won the 110-pound title.

Results:

NOVICE CLASS

50 pounds—Robert Allen (No. 12) decisioned Charles Stoutesemberger (No. 10); 55 pounds—Lonnie Davis (No. 4) decisioned Paul Lakey (No. 4); 95 pounds—Tommy Davis (No. 4) decisioned John Miller (No. 5); 105 pounds—John Walsh (No. 11) decisioned Bill Compton (No. 10); 135 pounds—Danny Halwick (No. 4) decisioned Robert DeVries (No. 10).

OPEN CLASS

125 pounds—David Walsh (No. 11) decisioned Warren Brown (No. 4).

Andra Is a Tomboy, and an Artistic Skater

ANDRA McLAUGHLIN—TOMBOY AND A CHAMPION SKATER

Colorado Girl Will Try for Trophy Again Here March 25

By Jules Loh

Andra McLaughlin is the most artistic tomboy in the country.

The 16-year-old strawberry blonde is the only girl in her family and she has three brothers. Last year she was awarded the Oscar Richards Trophy for being the most artistic performer in the National figure skating championships.

She took to ice skating at the age of seven. Today she is the youngest skater to pass the gold medal test in the 28 years the competition has been held.

Last November while Andra was trying out for the Cheyenne Mountain School hockey squad, an otherwise all-male aggregation, one of her burly teammates got her Irish up by slugging her across the face with a hockey stick.

The next time she was close enough to him, she gave him what they call a body-check and left him sprawled out cold on the ice. She made the team.

Andra is just a litle girl. Five feet 4 inches, 123 pounds. But she decided that since she could play football, baseball and everything else better than her brothers and their friends, she could make the Cheyenne team. She did.

In one week last winter she skated in Colorado Springs, New York and Paris. The packing, unpacking and traveling didn't phase her.

When she is not running all over the world, which is seldom, she lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., skates at the Broadmoor Skating Club. She will represent the Broadmoor Club in the National championships in Washington, March 22-25.

Miksis Hits Homer

Dodger Yannigans Receive Lesson From Regulars, 11-3

Vero Beach, Fla., March 4 (AP).—In the first intrasquad game of the training season today the Brooklyn Dodgers Regulars beat the Yannigans, 11-3, scoring seven of their runs in the first inning off Joe Landrum, right-hander on the Fort Worth roster. Their seven hits in that inning included triples by Bobby Morgan, Duke Snider and Bruce Edwards and doubles by Eddie Miksis and Wayne Belardi, bonus first baseman. Miksis also hit a homer over the left-field fence off Omar (Turk) Lown in the eighth.

Dodgers	700 000 130—11	15	0
Yannigans	100 000 002— 3	5	3

Batteries: Palica, Loes, Labine and Edwards; Landrum, Haugstad, Lown and Worley.

Easter Scares Hurlers

Tucson, Ariz., March 4 (AP).—Powerful Luke Easter, the Cleveland Indians' rookie, had Manager Lou Boudreau slightly concerned today over the life span of his own pitchers.

"The pitchers saw that terrific power of his," explained Lou, taking time out from practice, "and started wondering what would happen to them if he accidentally drilled one back through the box. They've been trying to give him nothing but inside pitches, to make sure he hits to right field."

Cubs Choose Up Today

Avalon, Calif., March 4 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs will play their first intrasquad game tomorrow. Manager Frankie Frisch said today he will use five pitchers on each team. Bill Voiselle, Lee Holloman, Bob Rush, Walter Dubiel and Warren Hacker will oppose Paul Minner, Frank Hiller, Johnny Schmitz, Doyle Lade and Dutch McCall.

Wakefield Socks Two

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 (AP). Dick Wakefield served notice on aspirants for the New York Yankees' left field post today.

Wakefield stepped up to the plate in the first round of batting practice and blasted two balls into the trees which separate Huggins Field from a lake. "Looks like he means it," said Casey Stengel with a broad grin.

Wakefield, Johnny Lindell, Gene Woodling, Jim Delsing, Hank Bauer, Cliff Mapes and Jack Jensen are fighting for outfield jobs. Only one man seems sure of his position. His name's Joseph Paul DiMaggio.

Religious Release

Pasadena, Calif., March 4 (AP). The Chicago White Sox squad today was cut to 36 players by the unconditional release of Grover Bowers, a promising outfielder, who has embraced a religious career. Bowers was released so he could play with Gadsden, Ala., this season and be near the base of his religious operations.

C. U. Swimmers 'Drowned,' 55-20

Randolph-Macon romped over Catholic University, 55-20, in a Mason-Dixon Conference swimming meet yesterday at the C. U. pool. It was the seventh defeat in eight starts for the Cardinals.

Summaries:

121 pounds—Hallisey (Catholic U.) decisioned McShane (1-0); 128 pounds—B. Wilsey (Western Maryland) decisioned Aronn (6-5); 136 pounds—Talbot (Catholic U.) decisioned F. Wilsey (12-9); 145 pounds—Bartgin (Western Maryland) pinned Aufiero in 1:00; 155 pounds—Holl (Catholic U.) pinned Siegel in 6:42; 165 pounds—Deyoung (Catholic U.) pinned Rall in 7:40; 175 pounds—Hubert (Catholic U.) decisioned Silver (5-0); unlimited—Chirigos (Western Maryland) pinned Quinn in 4:08.

Mary Wall Wins South Atlantic Golf

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 4 (AP).—Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., broke a jinx of a decade and won the twenty-third annual South Atlantic Women's golf tournament here today.

Miss Wall defeated veteran Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., 2 and 1, in the 18-hole finals over the Seaside Links of the Ormond Beach Country Club.

POVICH—From Page 1-C

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

pitcher. In college, he won another award—the best first baseman in the state.

He signed a Brooklyn contract the day his three years in the Army ended, in 1946. He was staff sergeant and physical director at Fort Ord, Calif., for most of his Army career. It was a soft job—after he landed it. Before that, however, he overstayed a furlough and got a second dose of basic training.

TOM DOWNEY, a Brooklyn scout, handed him a bonus of $5,000 for signing with Brooklyn's Santa Barbara team. The rub was that Noren's contract thereafter called for only $250 a month. Downey was scouting for the Pirates last season, and sent in a strong report recommending they buy him from Brooklyn but at $[illegible],000 they dropped out of the bidding.

He's been told before, he says, that in action he resembles Roy Cullenbine, once-feared clutch hitter of the Detroit Tigers. "I've never seen Cullenbine, but I understand they had plenty of respect for him so I guess it's a compliment," says Noren.

The smorgasbord slugger, according to Harris, has power to all fields. "I saw him hit two homers over the left field wall last season," says the Nats' manager. "And he'll tell you about the one he hit off Forest Thompson."

That one, sure enough, Noren remembered. "It was the best home run I ever hit, except they didnt give it to me. We had two out in the ninth against Oakland, were four runs behind and had bases full. I wasn't interested in anything except a homer that would tie the score and that's what I hit. It landed two rows up in the bleachers and bounced back onto the field. The umps said it didn't go in, and held me to a double. For a guy who had driven two runs home, I was the sickest ball player in the history of the game, I guess.

"It's tough enough to hit a homer with the bases full when you need four runs, and when a fellow does it the umpires ought to believe it," Noren complained.

Barry Beats Twomey, Wilt In K.C. Mile

New York, March 4 (AP).—John Joe Barry, the flying Irishman, won his second major race in as many nights when he captured the Columbian mile in 4:11.6 at the Knights of Columbus track meet tonight.

A crowd of 10,000 in Madison Square Garden watched Barry, now a freshman at Villanova College, dog the footsteps of Fred Wilt until less than a half a lap from home. Then he opened up and crossed the finish line about 15 yards ahead of second-place Johnny Twomey of the Illinois A.C. Penn's Tom Kirwan was third, while Wilt pulled up fourth.

Although the mile was somewhat of an upset in view of the fact that Wilt holds the fastest clocking of the season, 4:09.3, the other two features ended according to expectations.

Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall took the 1000 by fighting off Roscoe Browne of the Grand Street boys in the last lap to win in 1:12.4. Mal Whitfield of the Air Force shot out of the pack in tha last lap to win the Casy 600 in 1:11.

Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., came in fourth in the mile relay event, which was won by Penn State in 3:21.2.

'Miss Outdoors' Entries Sought

Candidates for "Miss Outdoors" are invited to file entries at the show manager's office of the National Guard Armory where the Outdoor Sportsmen's Show is being held.

Qualifying contests are held each night with the finals taking place Saturday. Winner will get an all-expense vacation to the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. Contestants must be between 17 and 25 years old and participants in sports.

St. Anthony's, Priory Gain Tourney Final

Defending champion Priory advanced to the final round of its own basketball tournament by defeating Charlotte Hall's Cadets, 48-43, last night at Priory.

In the second semifinal game, St. Anthony's defeated St. Albans, 60-49. St. Anthony's plays Priory tomorrow night at 2:30 at Priory for the championship.

Priory, ahead all the way, used Bernie Foley and Jerry Eckholm to offset the Cadets' high scoring Dave Kline, who scored 24 points. Foley scored all 11 of his points in the first half and Eckholm put in 10 of his 14 after intermission.

The Panthers jumped into a quick lead with Bernie Foley scoring four straight long set shots. Priory led at the end of the first period by a 23-8 count.

Priory	G	FG	PF	P	Charlotte	G	FG	PF	P
Warring,f.	2	0	5	4	Sentman,f.	1	1	0	3
B.Foley,f.	5	1	4	11	Vale,f.	1	1	2	3
Claunch,f.	2	2	3	6	Moran,f.	0	1	0	1
J.Foley	1	0	1	2	Kline,c.	9	6	3	24
Eckholm,c	7	0	4	14	Plaza,g.	2	1	2	5
Hayden,g.	2	3	2	7	Bender,g.	0	0	2	0
Crooke,g.	1	0	3	2	Sharp,g.	3	1	0	7
Groschan,g	1	0	0	2					
Totals	21	6	22	48	Totals	16	11	9	43

Halftime score—Priory, 32-17. Officials—Roberts and Dryser.

St. Ant'y's	G	FG	PF	P	St. Albans	G	FG	PF	P
Barry,f.	2	9	3	13	Alvord,f.	2	1	5	5
Hall,f.	6	2	4	14	Conover,f.	1	0	5	2
M'Vearry,c	3	2	4	8	Hoffer,f.	0	0	4	0
Pennini,g	3	4	2	10	Pagter,f.	1	1	3	3
A.Torre,g.	4	4	2	12	Barnes,f.	0	0	1	0
Frapart,g.	0	1	2	1	Kingsb'y,c	11	5	3	27
P.Torre,g.	1	0	0	2	Som'rville,g	4	1	1	9
					Tred'nick,g	0	3	5	3
Totals	19	22	17	60	Thornton,g	0	0	1	0
					Totals	19	11	28	49

Halftime score, 22-19, St. Anthony's.

Penn State Clouts Hoyas

State College, Pa., March 4.—Georgetown University found the Costa-Tocci combination too much to handle tonight as Penn State ended its first basketball season under Elmer Gross by humbling the Hoyas, 65-56, before 6000.

Marty Costa and his fellow captain, Joe Tocci, registered nearly half of the Penn State point total to bring the Nittany Lions their fifteenth win in 23 starts under John Lawther's successor.

Johnny Brown was the Hoyas' top scorer with 16 points, closely followed by John Mazziotta with 14 and Tommy O'Keefe with 13.

Georget'n	G	FG	PF	P	PennState	G	FG	PF	P
Alogia,f.	0	0	1	0	Tocci,f.	5	3	4	13
Brown,f.	3	10	3	16	Lamie,f.	2	6	5	10
Vitale,f.	1	0	1	2	Williams,f.	3	3	0	9
Dum'wicz,f	1	0	2	2	Schisler,c.	2	3	1	7
Mazzi'ta,c	5	4	5	14	Storer,c.	0	0	2	0
Norris,c.	3	1	4	7	Amprim,c.	1	0	0	2
O'Keefe,g.	6	1	3	13	Costa,g.	6	6	5	18
Falvey,g.	0	0	1	0	Panoplos,g.	2	1	3	5
Ablondi,g.	1	0	5	2	McMahan,g	0	1	5	1
O'Leary,g.	0	0	0	0	Totals	21	23	25	65
Totals	20	16	25	56					

Halftime score—Penn State, 30; Georgetown, 23.

Free throws missed—Lamie (2), Costa (2), Panoplos, Williams (4), Alagia, Brown, Vitale (3), Durmowicz, Mazziotta (2), Norris, O'Keefe, Alondi, O'Leary.

Ohio State Tops Big 10 Track Meet

Champaign, Ill., Mar. 4 (AP).—Three records were shattered today in the annual Big Ten indoor track and field championship meet which was won by Ohio State by triumphing in the one mile relay, last event on the program.

Ohio entered the relay with 25 points. At this juncture, Michigan, seeking its sixteenth title in the 40-year meet history, was ahead with 30¾ and Illinois second with 25½.

While a crowd of 4392 fans filled the vast University of Illinois Armory with shrieks, the Buckeye baton men clipped off 3:19.3, the best time of the conference indoor season but still off the relay record of 3:18.

The victory team was made up of Herman Turner, Howard Kunz, Gene Cole and Harry Cogswell. Purdue was second, followed by Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

It was the first time in Western Conference history that one school grabbed championships in football, basketball and indoor track in the same year. The Buckeyes shared the Big Ten football title with Michigan last fall and clinched the conference basketball title last month.

The 10 winning relay points by Ohio State gave it a total of 35 for the team crown. Michigan was second with 32¾, followed by Illinoise with 31½ Purdue 24½, Wisconsin 19¾, Minnesota 18½, Indiana 13¼, Iowa 11¾ and Northwestern 8.

Ohio State was indoor cochampion with Wisconsin last year.

ONE-MILE RUN—1. Don Gehrmann (Wisconsin); 2. Leonard Truex (Ohio State); 3. Dean Pieper (Northwestern); 4. Frank Owens (Indiana); 5. Jack Davis (Iowa). Time, 4:10.4 (New Conference and Armory records. Former records: Conference—4:11.1, Charles Fenske, Wisconsin, 1938; Armory—4:13.9, Walt Jewsbury, Illinois, 1950.)

60-YARD DASH—1. Clark Rice (Minnesota); 2. Charles Peters (Indiana); 3. Tom Mason (Minnesota); 4. Charles Ricketts (Illinois); 5. Arthur Henrie (Michigan). Time, 0:06.3.

440-YARD RUN—1. Frank Harder (Purdue); 2. Ronald Meyer (Purdue); 3. Gene Cole (Ohio State); 4. Richard Upton (Illinois); 5. Leroy Collins (Wisconsin). Time, 0:49.7.

HIGH JUMP—1. Lou Irons (Illinois) and Ed Jones (Purdue) (tie), 6 feet 3⅞ inches; 3. Ralph Schaefer (Ohio State), 6 feet 2 inches; 4. Richard Kellman (Wisconsin), Dave Norton (Indiana), Richard Erdenberger (Iowa) and Art Henrie (Michigan), 6 feet.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Russ Merkel (Iowa); 2. Robert Hinkle (Illinois); 3. James Nielsen (Minnesota); 4. James Mitchell (Michigan); 5. Robert Hockey (Purdue). Time, 0:08.8.

BROAD JUMP—1. James Holland (Northwestern), 24 feet 2½ inches; 2. Robert Wade (Ohio State), 23 feet 3¾ inches; 3. Don Laz (Illinois), 23 feet ¾ inch; 4. Lou Irons (Illinois), 22 feet 6¾ inches; 5. Robert Fancett (Michigan), 22 feet 4½ inches.

SHOT PUT—1. Charles Fonville (Michigan), 53 feet 1 inch; 2. Cliff Anderson (Indiana), 52 feet 2 inches; 3. tie between James Roberson (Indiana) and Byrl Thompson (Minnesota), 51 feet 6½ inches; 5. Peter Dendrinos (Michigan), 50 feet 3½ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—1. Donald McEwen (Michigan); 2. Frank D'Arcy (Ohio State); 3. Richard Kilty (Minnesota); 4. Justin Williams (Michigan); 5. John Holloman (Ohio State). Time, 9:07.2 (new Conference and Armory records. Former records: Conference—9:10.7, Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan, 1940; Armory—9:15.4, James Smith, Indiana, 1948.)

880-YARD RUN—1. Don Gehrmann (Wisconsin); 2. Leonard Truex (Ohio State); 3. Charles Whiteaker (Michigan); 4. James Weisflog (Purdue); 5. George Jacobi (Michigan). Time, 1:54.0.

POLE VAULT—1. Don Laz (Illinois), 14 feet, 3⅞ inches; 2. Edward Ulvestad (Michigan), 13 feet 10 inches; 3. tie among Harry Cooper (Minnesota), William Bruney (Ohio State) and Richard Coleman (Illinois), 13 feet 8 inches. (New Conference record. Former record—14 feet 1⅝ inches, Milton Padway, Wisconsin, 1939.)

70-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Russ Merkel (Iowa); 2. James Englander (Wisconsin); 3. Donald Hoover (Michigan); 4. Robert Hinkle (Illinois); 5. James Mitchell (Michigan). Time, 0:08.1.

ONE-MILE RELAY—1. Ohio State (Harry Cogswell, Gene Cole, Howard Kunz, Herman Turner); 2. Purdue; 3. Illinois; 4. Wisconsin; 5. Michigan. Time, 3:19.3.

New Evidence

Paper Says Pettit Deal Is Illegal

New York, March 4.—The New York Herald Tribune said tonight it had "irrefutable" proof that the Pittsburgh Pirates acquired 18-year-old Paul Pettit illegally.

Pettit, schoolboy pitching sensation from Lomita, Calif., was paid a $100,000 bonus to sign with the National Leaguers.

In a dispatch from Hollywood, Bob Cooke, Herald Tribune sports editor, said the deal between the Pirates and Pettit's agent, Fred Stephani, was worked out in Indianapolis last summer, six months before Pettit was graduated from the Lomita, Calif., High School. Baseball law forbids teams to tamper with high school palyers.

According to Cooke, Stephani and Frank McKinney, Pittsburgh president, worked out details of the Pettit deal in Indianapolis between June 25 and August 17 last year. Stephani, an associated movie producer, was in Indianapolis, McKinney's home town, for the premier of a movie at the time.

Producer Stephani had signed Pettit to a personal management contract, giving him exclusive rights to Pettit's professional abilities as "an actor or athlete."

Baseball Commissioner Chandler has investigated the Pettit case and ruled that the Pirates did not violate baseball law in signing him.

Ennis Leads C.U. Boxers to 7-1 Victory

Bucky Ennis, Catholic University 155-pounder, registered a first-round knockout over Harry Lafew to lead the Cardinals to an 7-1 win over Western Maryland last night at Brookland.

Ennis planted a right uppercut on Lafew's jaw that sent the Western Maryland middleweight half in, half out of the ring.

Catholic's only loss came in the heavyweight division when Joe Carletto won every round from Catholic's Gene Higgins.

125-, 130, 135-pounds—CU won by forfeit.

145-pound—Joe Incarnatto (CU), decisioned John Selland.

155-pound—Bucky Ennis (CU), koed Harry Lafew (24 seconds of first round).

165-pound—Bill Maher (CU), decisioned Theodore Samakouris.

175-pound—Cliff Sisler (CU), decisioned Donald Denny.

Heavyweight—Joe Carleto (W), decisioned Gene Higgins.

Colonel Powel Tennis Champ

Palm Beach, Fla., March 4.—Col. Ernest Powel, an officer of the Air Force headquarters at Washington, D. C., today won the men's singles championship of the Palm Beach Bath and Tennis Club, defeating the 1949 titlist, C. Alphonso Smith, a Washington businessman, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2.

Colonel Powel was runner-up to Smith in the 1949 tournament.

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San Francisco In NIT

W. Kentucky Also Accepts New York Bid

New York, March 4 (AP).—San Francisco University's basketball team, beaten six times during the season, is coming back to Madison Square Garden and defend the National Invitational Tournament title it won a year ago. San Francisco has won 18.

That was announced today by Asa Bushnell, chairman of the tourney committee. He also said that Western Kentucky, winner of 24 of 29 games this season, would be among the field of 12.

Previously six other clubs had been designated for the meet which opens in the Garden a week from today with four games. Bushnell said he hoped to complete the selections by noon Monday and that seedings and drawings might also be ready by then.

Bradley, Duquesne, St. John's, Long Island University, Syracuse and La Salle of Philadelphia previously were selected. After next Saturday's twin double-headers, the NIT dates are March 13, 14, 16, 18.

High, Prep Stars Picked For Benefit

Joe Branzell, game chairman for the All-High vs. All-Prep basketball game at Uline Arena, March 18, last night announced the two squads as picked by sports writers.

The game is sponsored by the Big Brothers Club to benefit the Boys' Club Work Fund for the fourth year. The Highs hold a 2-1 edge.

Squads will start practice Wednesday, the Highs under McKinley Tech's Dutch Usilaner on the Tech court, and the Preps will report to St. John's Coach Joey Gallagher at the Cadets' court.

McKinley Tech, interhigh champs, placed two men on the All-High team as did runner-up Eastern and also Anacostia. Western, Wilson, Central and Coolidge each contributed one man.

St. John's, Catholic League champ and runnerup to Tech in the Metropolitan tournament, placed three men on the team, with the Catholic League's No. 2 team, Gonzaga, getting two men on the squad. Players from Georgetown Prep, DeMatha, St. Paul's, St. Anthony's and St. Albans round out the Prep squad.

The two squads:

ALL-HIGH	ALL-PREP
Sero, McKinley	F. M'Donald, St. John's
Scott, Wilson	F. Nolan, Gonzaga
Atchison, Eastern	F. LeCompte, Gonzaga
Ryan, Anacostia	F. Mattingly, St. John's
Weintraub, West'n	C. Kingsbury, St. Albans
Brooks, Anacostia	C. Fuqua, DeMatha
Dyer, Eastern	G. McLindon, St. John's
Eslin, Coolidge	G. Peninni, St. Anthony's
Gregory, Central	G. Haley, Georget. Prep
Kernan, McKinley	G. Cassidy, St. Paul's

Army Title At Stake Here

The U. S. Army world-wide basketball tournament, with 11 teams entered, begins tomorrow night at Fort Belvoir, Va. It will continue through March 12.

Squads are entered from the Austrian, Pacific and Alaskan commands as well as posts in this country. Fort Myer, Va., is the representative of the Military District of Washington.

Each major command held elimination tournaments last month to determine the post that would represent the command.

Here is a list of the teams entered and the commands which they represent:

Fort Monmouth, N. J.—First ARrmy.
Fort Knox, Ky.—Second Army.
Fort Jackson, S. C.—Third Army.
Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.—Fourth Army.
Fort Riley, Kans.—Fifth Army.
Fort Lewis, Wash.—Sixth Army.
Fort Richardson, Alaska—Alaskan Command.
796th MP Battalion, Vienna—Austrian Command.
Headquarters and Service Group, Tokyo—Far Eastern Command.
Schofield Barracks, Hawaii—Pacific Command.
Fort Myer, Va.—Military District of Washington.

UCLA, Cougars Playoff

Moscow, Idaho, March 4 (AP).—The Washington State Cougars slipped past Idaho, 39 to 34, last night and earned the right to meet UCLA for the Pacific Coast Conference basketball title.

—In Green Ridge Forest—

New Wild Turkey Farm Set Up by Maryland Commission

By Ralph Murdock

Murdock

A NEW WILD TURKEY farm has been established by the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission. It is located deep in Green Ridge Forest, near Flintstone where nothing of a "civilized nature will disturb the birds. The 375-acre farm is located far from the highways, railroads and other annoyances which might interfere with the propagation of these game birds.

The large breeding pens on the refuge have been constructed so that the tom turkeys may enter and leave on their own volition. Not so with the hens. The latter, of course, are wing-clipped so that they may not escape. The eggs will be gathered regularly and placed in incubators.

As soon as the young "turks" are old enough they will be moved to the farm and placed in the holding pens until they are 8 weeks old. It is hoped that the new venture will produce at least 200 birds during the first year. The program will be stepped up as rapidly as possible.

INCIDENTALLY, Florida, which is known mostly as a fishing State, has nearly half of the wild turkeys east of the Mississippi River. Sixty-two of the State's 67 counties are inhabited by the king bird of the hosts.

A Great Northern freight train while crossing Montana plowed into a herd of antelopes at Coberg. The animals were using the "huddle system" for protection against the extreme cold and 125 of the herd were left dead or dying along the railroad tracks.

Wisconsin proved to be the attraction for out-of-State fishermen when they topped all other States in the number of nonresident licenses sold. Over 285,000 non-natives fished the waters of the Dairyland State.

The Conservation Department is stocking 5,500.000 trouts in its waters where everybody is at liberty to catch them. Persons who post their streams will receive no trout within a half-mile above and below the restricted areas.

DURING a 45-day hunting season in Wisconsin the bow and arrow hunters brought down 551 deer. A total of 12,000 residents took out such licenses. Almost 1600 nonresidents killed another 125 more. Don't worry about the present-day Robin Hoods. They really do all right.

Wildlife Restoration Week will be observed throughout Maryland March 20 to 25 by proclamation of Governor Lane, who has urged all Marylanders to assist in the conservation of wildlife.

The Governor's proclamation was spread upon the journal of the House of Delegates by motion of Delegate Myron L. Bloom of Washington County, head of the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee.

The State observance is a part of National Wildlife Week, which has been an annual affair for the past 11 years.

Dynamite Boxes Lemons

Little Dynamite meets New York's Johnny Lemons in a return eight-rounder tomorrow night at Turner's Arena as the feature bout on a card designed to give youthful talent a chance to show its wares.

Pat Thomas, local scrapper with a record of 15 wins in 17 pro fights, tangles with Freddie Smith of New York in another eight and a third eight, pits Roland Randall against Johnny Hansbury in an all-local fight.

A six and a four round out the card. Washington's Sam Kelsey goes agaainst Harry Fields of New York in the six while the four finds Baltimore's Jimmy O'Brien matched with Billy Hickerson of the District.

Dynamite, who has lost only one fight in 19 bouts since turning pro, won a split decision over Lemons two weeks ago but will need to improve on his last showing tonight if he wants another shot at Brooklyn's Charlie Titone, the only man to beat him.

Lemons, while not a particularly hard puncher, is a cutie, employing a cutting jab and constantly keeps his opponents off-guard with flicking rights and lefts.

Deaf Teams Plan Tourney at Armory March 31

The tournament committee of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf will meet on Tuesday, March 14, to complete arrangements for the sixth annual National Basketball Tournament to be held at the National Guard Armory on March 31 and April 1.

The top eight teams in the national standings at the end of the regular season's play gain tournament berths. Last year's tournament was held at Oakland, Calif., in which the Los Angeles team won.

After the championship game a "Queen of the Tournament" will be crowned.

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at tournament headquarters, 713 D st., nw.

Pat Harder, Roberts Tie For NFL Title

Marlin (Pat) Harder, the Chicago Cards' leading NFL scorer for two successive years, had to be content with a tie with the New York Giants' Gene Roberts last season. Each tallied 102 points.

Roberts got all of his on 17 touchdowns. Harder scored only eight touchdowns but kicked his way to the top with 45 extra-point conversions and three field goals.

Bill Dudley, secured by Washington in a trade, was third with 81 points. The Virginia All-American scored four touchdowns on runs, two on pass receptions kicked 30 extra-points in 32 tries and booted five field goals.

Sixth, right behind Steve Van Buren, was a real kicking specialist, Cliff Patton of the champion Philadelphia Eagles. Patton converted 42 of 43 extra-point attempts, setting an all-time consecutive mark of 84 before his miss, and booted nine field goals in 18 tries.

Highest scoring Redskin was End Hugh Taylor with 54 points for eleventh place. Dick Poillon, place-kicker, was fourteenth with 34 extra points and four field goals. It's a tough league for extra points. Poillon and Nick Scollard, New York Bulldogs, tied for the booby prize with three misses each.

TEAM LEADERS

Clubs	Td.R.	Td.P.	Ex.Pt.	Fg.	T.P.
Philadelphia	30	18	47	9	364
Chicago Cards	27	21	46	8	360

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Players	Td.R.	Td.P.	Ex.Pt.	Fg.	T.P.
Pat Harder, Chicago Cards	7	1	45	3	102
Gene Roberts, N. Y. Giants	9	8	0	0	102
Bill Dudley, Detroit	4	2	30	5	81
Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles	1	0	43	9	76
Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia	11	1	0	0	72
Cliff Patton, Philadelphia	0	0	42	9	69
Ben Agajanian, N. Y. Giants	0	0	35	8	59
Johnny Lujack, Chicago Bears	2	0	42	1	57
Tom Fears, Los Angeles	0	9	0	0	54
Ken Kavanaugh, Chicago Bears	0	9	0	0	54

White to Connecticut

Storrs, Conn., March 4 (AP).—Paul G. White, former Michigan football captain and star halfback, was named backfield coach at the University of Connecticut today.

Doings Around the Town

Martin's Bakery soccer team, the District's sole remaining representative in Stewart Cup competition, journeys to Baltimore to play the Autlitz Club in a semifinal round game, at 2:30 p. m. today.

Four games, one already forfeited, are scheduled for the Washington and Suburban Soccer league today. Gaithersburg defaulted from its scheduled game with Charles County due to injuries to several Gaithersburg players.

In other league games, Maryland Sports Club meets Marlboro. Washington French play the Italio Americans and the Greek Americans tangle with Indian Head. All games are at 2 p. m.

CHARLES TOWN RACES
East's First Meeting
18 DAYS
March 4 Through March 24
Post Time for First Race, 1:30 P. M.
Daily Double on First & Second Races. Atwood buses leave Trailways Terminal, 12th St. and New York Ave. N.W., at frequent intervals from 10:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., returning promptly after last race.

Rowzie on WINX

Jack Rowzie takes over radio station WINX' sports chores beginning today. Rowzie, a native Washingtonian, will handle the "Sports Review" every day from 6:15 to 6:30 and will also do the "WINX Sports Page" Monday through Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Rowzie has been with the station for five years as announcer, sports assistant and disc jockey. Before he entered radio, Jack was a Metropolitan policeman and also a paper carrier for The Washington Post.

Soccer Meeting

The Maryland Sport Club soccer team will hold a special meeting this morning at 11:30 a. m. All managers, coaches and players are requested to be present.

GW Girls Win

Mary Catherine Woolwine fired a perfect 100 to lead the George Washington University women's rifle team to a 493-487 win over their traditional rivals from Drexel Institute yesterday on the G.W. range.

Baseball Entries Taken

The Boys' YMCA is now accepting entries for its spring baseball leagues. Play will be in 17 and under and 15 and under, with games on the Ellipse every Saturday.

The leagues will start following the Easter vacation and will end at the close of school in June. Boys interested should call Mr. Groesbeck or Mr. Carl at the Boys' YMCA office, National 8250, extension 49.

Phillips Scores 48

John Phillips scored 48 points in leading the Heinie A. C. basketball team to a 73-52 triumph over the Friendship Jets yesterday at the Sidwell Friends School gym. Phillips is a 6-foot 4-inch center.

Cortez-Peters Plays

The Cortez-Peters Business School plays McKee Pontiac's College All-Stars this afternoon at Turner's Arena at 2:30. The McKee team is made up of star players from Maryland and George Washington Universities.

Duffy Leads Circle T

Charley Duffy's 12 points led Circle T to a 26-20 victory over the YMCA Eagles in a Boys Y Intermediate League game yesterday at the "Y."

Additional Classified on Page 12M

HELP, MEN 15

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SALESMAN
Experienced man for afternoon and evening shifts. Essential that experience be in this type work. Must be able to furnish references.
APPLY IN PERSON
No Phone Calls
CALL CARL, INC.
614 H St. N.W.

BANK TELLER, expr. .... $200 mo.
Burrough bookpg. mach. opr., exp., good salary.
Office clk., young, Hytts., start $150
Salesmen, exp., insur., or ofc. furn.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th NW., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

BARBER, steady. $60 guarantee and commission. Off Sat. ½ day. Continental Bldg. Barbershop, EX. 9285, 15th and K st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job, guarantee $65, pay 65% commission. Must be A No. 1 man. Apply Box 652, Wash. Post.

BARBER wanted, make good salary; must be sober. Williams Barber Shop, Rockville 9890.

BARBER wanted. 2227 North Pershing dr., Arlington.

BARBERS—1 steady, 1 parttime, 1 for Sundays. RA. 6712.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, permanent position. Apply in own handwriting. Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. Ave.

BOOKKEEPER—$60-$65
Young man, Silver Spring.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—Large builder offers excellent opportunity; 25-35 yrs.; $65 wk.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
7906 Ga. SL. 1124. Open Mon. 8 p. m.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced; good pay; free life and hospitalization insurance; 5½ day week.
SEE MR. GERTLER
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 FLORIDA AVE. NW.

CHEMIST, physical, exper. textile fibers, M.A. degree or better, good salary.
Estimator, exp. large bldg. const., high type, good refs. $O.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

COLLECTION mgr., small loan; immediate opening for hustler in expanding org., $350 mo. plus.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124.
Open Mon. 8 P.M.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR, thoroughly familiar, all types building construction; capable taking off and pricing earth work, concrete, masonry and carpentry. Write complete particulars, P. O. Box 6282, Northwest Station, Washington, D. C.

CREDIT admin. (3), exp.; N.E.; sal. open.
Insur. underwriter, auto; cas. S. O.
Insur. sales (5), 21-40 yrs. $50 & com.
Jr. executive; excel. oppt., $60.
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

CREDIT INTERVIEWER
Car nec. $200 plus car allow.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060
911 King St., Alex., OV. 0249

CREDIT MANAGER
Experienced, for permanent position with local retail store. State background and salary required.
Box M-978, Washington Post.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ESTIMATOR
Moving experience essential, up to $5,200.
SALES (5)
Under 30, technical education helpful, $3,600 and commission.
SECY.—$3,000
Under 30, 5-day week.
Steno.-Teletype Knowledge
Under 30, $2,700.
Cashier—Experienced
Knowl. bkkprg., $2,340 plus any overtime.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

FURNITURE STOCK MAN
Young man for warehouse. Some experience in handling furniture. Free hospitalization, discount on purchases.
APPLY 5TH FLOOR, PERSONNEL OFFICE
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

GENERAL CLERICAL ACCOUNTING
The Washington Post requires the services of a young man with some accounting experience who is neat and accurate with figures. Excellent opportunity in terms of training, responsibility and variety of duties. Saturday work required. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

Major Appliance Salesman
EXPERIENCED
Generous company benefits and privileges including 20% discount on purchases. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH N.W.

MAN, 22 to 45, interested in making sales work a career with national organization. Good earnings while learning and opportunity for rapid advancement. Start about $50 wk. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

MANAGER for collection agency. Good proposition for hard worker with collection and sales experience. Write in detail Falls Church Credit Bureau, 246 N. Washington st., Falls Church, Va.

MECH. ENGR.—$100 WK.
Plum., heat., lge. bldg. design.
Struct. engr. designer .... $100 wk.
Mech. engr., equip. maint. .. $250 mo.
Insur. sales, local resid. to $100 wk.
Clerk-typist, local refs. .. $52 wk.
Accts. rec.-typist .... $45 wk.
Steno. (jr.), start .... $185 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

MEN
If you are not satisfied with your job, if you do not like your work, your boss, or your pay, write a brief letter giving your name, address, and telephone number.
BOX M-981, Washington Post.

MEN (3)
colored, who want steady year 'round work; no lay-offs, full or part time, average $50-$75 weekly, servicing regular customers. We train you. Apply
2210 GEORGIA AVE.

MEN
with cars to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company, will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
3923 BENNING RD. N.E.

MEN (3)
With cars for pleasant outside sales work; no canvassing; work done through leads. Excellent commissions. Married men preferred. Men selected will be thoroughly trained for managerial capacities. See MR. VEALS, 12 Shirlington Trust bldg., Shirlington Business Center, Arlington.

MESSENG.-OFC. BOY, $145
HSG, white, under 20.
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

NOVELISTS
New York editors have asked us to recommend talented novelists. If you have a salable mystery, Western or other novels, we'll gladly handle it on usual commission basis. Contact
NATIONAL LITERARY AGENCY
1620 Eye St. N.W. ST. 2238.

ORGANIST
For store demonstrations and sales assistant. Prefer someone with car, knowledge of electronics, and sales ability. Full time preferred, but will consider qualified applicant on part-time basis. Write for personal interview. Box 675, Washington Post.

Parking Lot Attendant
High school; courteous; dependable man with driver's license.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
724 22ND ST. NW.

Radio-Television Repair
Exper., inside, 20-30, excel. sal.
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K St. N.W. RE. 4858

Real Estate Salesman
Local experience, with car and references; excellent opportunity, prospects and listings. Mr. Tweed or Mr. Mock.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EX. 1290 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for young man with experience in boys' clothing; salary plus commission; free hospitalization, discount on purchases.
APPLY 5TH FLOOR.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
GOLDENBERG'S
7th and K Sts. N.W.

RADIO REPAIR MAN
Car radio experience. Excellent salary. Commission and bonus. Vacation with pay. Apply at once.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (2), experienced, to work out of a very active Md. and D. C. office. Only ambitious people need apply. SH. 1011, Young & Bowers Co.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Are You Tired of Driving a Truck?
If you are ambitious and would like to become a real salesman instead of combination truck driver and delivery man, a local reputable gentile firm is interested in you. 2 permanent positions offering opportunities. Our men earn $500 up per month, in clean, easy, dignified work. All in Washington. Car necessary. Coffee, tea, bread, milk, and bottled drink routemen succeed and increase their income in our business. Complete training given. In reply, state qualifications, education, age, and marital status. All replies will be held strictly confidential.
BOX M-974
WASHINGTON POST

ROUTEMEN (2)
For coverall and towel supply route. Permanent position; excellent chance for advancement; well established firm; must have high school education; local references and driver's permit.
Apply manager between 9 and 11:30 a. m.
Industrial Coverall Laundry
701 No. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.

SALESMEN to cover toy and infants' wear stores. Commission basis. Staple repeat line. Give details first letter. Box M-979, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
Our men are making substantial incomes selling Knapp Shoes. If interested in permanent position, write Charles A. Burke, 701 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN
For Fencing
Home Insulation
Storm Sash & Screen
Griffith Consumers have immediate openings for experienced men to sell these essential products to home owners; excellent opportunity for substantial earnings the year around; car essential. For appointment phone Mr. Rogers at ME. 4840.

SALESMEN
Experienced in real estate or selling building supplies, to sell quality products to builders. Excellent opportunities; car essential. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Shoreham Bldg., NA. 4750, or G. J. Mitchell, CH. 2000, Ext. 143.

SALESMEN
Yes, due to the advertising we had for the past 2 weekends, we did recruit many men. We have 2 more vacancies which have to be filled by aggressive, alert, neat-appearing men who have to have above average earnings to live. If you have a car, the desire to become a good salesman, then
APPLY SUITE 200
1415 K ST. N.W.

SALESMEN PAST 50
wanted; salesmen who have been successful but shelved because of age, yet are still ambitious and able to work 6 to 8 hours daily to learn an entirely new business which will assure you a permanent life work at exceptional earnings with a gentile firm. Only Washington residents considered. Car necessary.
BOX M-976,
WASHINGTON POST.

SALESMEN—Must be EXPERIENCED. Office supplies and printing. Over $50,000 year territory. Excellent opportunity for men with initiative. For information, OW. 5356.

SALESMEN
We need 6 men with cars to sell major appliances in Montgomery and Prince Georges County. Ages up to 60; commission and draw. Phone WI. 6680 for interview.

SALESMEN
Opening for several young men for our sales force; good opportunity for future.
THE WEISTOCK PAPER CO.
20 L ST. SW.

SALARIED sales position with permanent future open for two salesmen in Washington, D. C., area, representing nationally known manufacturer whose products are sold to industry and to building contractors. Automobile and expenses furnished. Qualifications: 28-35, married, sales experience, good references. Write complete details, age, education, experience, marital status, etc. Box M-961, Washington Post. Our employes know of this advertisement.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—First class only. Woodlawn Service, 4626 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Part time, 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. and full time work. Experience in radio chassis work required. Must be able to lay out work and read blueprints.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria, Va.

STRUCTURAL layout man wanted. Contact Virginia Metal Products Corporation, Orange, Va.

SUPERVISOR
—FOR—
Washing Machine Dept.
Good Sales Background
Essential
Must Have Car
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SURGICAL SUPPLY SALESMEN
Nationally known surgical supply house has immediate openings for several experienced salesmen for doctor trade. Submit complete resume of past experience to Box M-965, Wash. Post. Our present sales force aware of this advertisement.

HELP, MEN 15

TEACHER, degree, experienced, for Latin and English in boys' boarding school. Adams Teachers Acy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw.

TEACHERS—The ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TECHNICIAN
Radio trade school. Must be experienced in wiring and assembly of electronic equipment from blueprint and schematic diagrams. 5-day 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR INC.
452 Swann Ave. Alexandria, Va.

TRUCK SALESMAN
Must have truck sales experience; no other considered; salary, commission, bonus, hospitalization; transportation furnished. Studebaker Dealers. Call Sales Manager, WI. 7166.

WAREHOUSEMEN
An excellent opportunity is offered to 2 experienced grocery warehousemen in the warehouse of a super market chain. Good wages, working conditions, free hospitalization and many other employee benefits.
APPLY 124 SHIRLINGTON TRUST BLDG.
SHIRLINGTON, VA.

WRITER & EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
For trade publication of large national retail association. Experience in lines related to automotive industry helpful. Must be good reporter, re-write man, possess imagination, be adaptable and know how to angle material to industry-slant. Headquarters Washington. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Starting salary $4,800. In reply, give complete experience, education, age, non-returnable photograph and samples of recent work.
BOX M-983
WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG MAN
with local bank experience, to work in accounting division of a life insurance company. Fine opportunity for advancement. Apply between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., Room 300.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN, 17-21, white for perm. position with new branch office, order dept. No exp. necessary. Good earnings plus bonus. Apply 8:30-9:30 a. m. only, 701 Arlington Bldg., 1025 Vermont ave. No phone calls.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES
BIG SPOT CASH PROFITS
EARN VALUABLE PRIZES, TOO!
World's largest direct selling book match manufacturer offers profitable year 'round selling opportunity. Make money with MATCHCORP 20, 30, 40 and 240—light book matches. Liberal commission. EARN VALUABLE MERCHANDISE PRIZES, TOO! Every business a prospect; no experience needed to start; men, women; full, part-time. Low prices for high quality. Repeats. Direct factory service. Giant 250-page and other catalogs furnished plus full selling information. Match Corp. of America, 3433-YR W. 48th Pl., Chicago 32.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Semi-sr. acct. for CPA .... Open
Burroughs bkkpg. opr. $50
Asst. bkkprs. $45
Stenos., age 25-30 .... $175 start
Clerks, young, H. S. G. .... $42 up
Mail clerk (white) $40
Typist beginner .... $140 mo.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASUALTY INSURANCE UNDERWRITER
Important position and splendid opportunity with expanding office of nationally known progressive stock company. Our force is aware of this ad. State qualifications for immediate consideration.
BOX M-980
WASHINGTON POST

IF YOU
are over 30, have a car, married, resident of Washington and would like to earn $400 to $600 per month working for a gentile firm, investigate this. Position permanent, no traveling, nonseasonal. Thorough training given to assure your success. For interview, outline your qualification. In reply give home address and phone number.
BOX M-975
WASHINGTON POST.

JOBS OPEN FOREIGN, DOMESTIC
Immediate need for office help, skilled and unskilled workers on large Government and private contracts here and abroad. Living quarters, transportation, high wages. For information about these jobs contracts, write Employment Information Center, Room 540, 209 Newbury street, Boston 16, Mass.

LONG NEEDED INVENTION!
Established company, need full or part-time men. Every home, store, factory a prospect. Low price, long profits. Free sample outfit. Write Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 575, Littleton, Colo.

NEWEST DEVELOPMENT in fluorescent—OUTDOOR LIGHTING—offers fabulous opportunities to salesmen and distributors. Gas stations, stores, cafes, shops, drive-ins, motels, public buildings, the streets of entire cities are now being lighted with OUTDOOR fluorescent. If you rate in sales ability and if you can think in terms of $10,000 to $15,000 a year, write for further information. W. H. LONG CO., 114 W. Illinois St., Dept. C-31, Chicago 10, Ill.

OPPORTUNITY
Responsible Washington corporation, having enlarged its field of operations, is now in a position to offer desirable sales position to men of good character in a specialized field that is not affected by business trends, conditions or seasonal changes. The type of men we want must be honest, willing workers, who enjoy good reputation in their respected communities. Age is no barrier, although a car is necessary. Persons selected will be given a thorough training in this new selective field and those who qualify will have an opportunity to earn from $6,000 to $12,000 a year in a business that has little or no competition. For personal interview give qualifications, address and phone in reply to
BOX M-973,
WASHINGTON POST.

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE
CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
OLD POST OFFICE BLDG.
315 12th ST. N.W.
NO FEES
Salesmen (2), age 21-50: full time and Sat. only; exp. shoes; $40 wk.
Salesmen (3), age 21-55; janitor supplies; sales exp. with car pfd.; $60 wk. plus car allowance.
Salesman (paper prod.), age 21-23; some exp.; will train; car pfd.; $40 wk. start.
Structural engrs. (2) for metal fab. co.; draw coml. and res. bldgs.; college degree pfd.; oppor. for topnotch men; age and salary open.
Tabulating mach. opr. (Govt.), age 18-35; 1 yr. exp.; know wiring; train. certif. nec.; non-status; $2,650 year.
DO NOT TELEPHONE

WRITE 3 WORDS—COLLECT $7.65! Make $7.65 on 10-second demonstration to merchants. Write on glass with amazing magic crayon. Presto! A 5-color advertising message takes fire and glows like brilliant neon. Four sales a day bring $30.30 profit. Don't wait. Rush penny postcard for full details, complete sales kit—all FREE. MAXILUME CO., 125 W. Hubbard St., Dept. CL-31, Chicago 10, Ill.

$50 WEEK TO START! Sell beautiful solid brass door nameplates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

$20 A DAY—Sell solid brass nameplates for front doors. Retails $2.50. You make $1. Write today. Richard Engraving Co., Waltham, Mass.

TWO COLORED barbers wanted for white shop; $50 per week or better. Call AD. 3420 Mr. Austin, Sun. 10-2.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADMIN.-CLK.-TYPIST, $200
Must direct others. Rapid typing. 5-d.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ADVERTISING SALESWORK
We have an attractive opening in our classified advertising department for a woman with sales ability who likes to deal with the public. Duties will consist of assisting advertisers in preparation of copy, soliciting new accounts with all contacts made by phone. A typing skill is necessary. On the job training will be given for this interesting and creative work. Five-day, forty-hour week and numerous employe benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Accurate, Fast Typist, to $200
Supervisory ability, cut stencils, 5d.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ACCURATE steno., to $225
Secy., transportation $252
Jr. steno., 18 yrs. up $185
Clerk-typists $45
LLOYDS 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207

ADVERTISING SALESWORK
We have an attractive opening in our classified advertising department for a woman with sales ability who likes to deal with the public. Duties will consist of assisting advertisers in preparation of copy, soliciting new accounts with all contacts made by phone. A typing skill is necessary. On-the-job training will be given for this interesting and creative work. Five-day, forty-hour week and numerous employe benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

ADJUSTMENT-DESK CLERK. Must be able to meet and deal with people.
BOOKKEEPER—Can be recent h. s. graduate or beginner.
OFFICE CLERK—Will train to operate NCR.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

ALERT, WELL-EDUCATED
Woman with personality to supervise a nationally sponsored program for girls and women. This position offers interesting work and a splendid income for a fulltime career. Previous experience in teaching, organizing or saleswork desirable. Car necessary. For personal interview phone between 9-12 noon. LO. 5-0790, ask for Mrs. Tavener.

ALEXANDRIA AREA
Bookkeeper, asst. .... $40-$45
Credit mgr., women's wear $45
Auto title clerk, asst. .... Open
Salesladies, several openings, to $35
Typist, insur., H.S.G., 5-day $150
Dictaphone opr., insur., 5-day $45
Secy., real estate $55
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
911 King St., Alex., OV. 0249

ARLINGTON AREA
Recept.-secy., real estate $55
Steno., research, 5-day $200
Personnel, recept., typist, 5 day $150
Dictaphone opr., 5-day $45
Train dictaphone; good typist $170
Ofc. clerk, H.S.G., 5 days $31
Typists, insur., H.S.G., 5-day $150
Artist, poster work .... Open
Recept.-typist, attorney, 5 day, Open
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

ARTIST, 23-40, exp. layout, design, illustrating, 5-d., $2400.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

ARTIST, 5 D.—TOP SAL.
Knowledge design, layout and litho.
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

AVIATION SECY.—$200
Carreer oppt., good salary advances.
Secy., legal, old org., 5-d. $50
Secy., social, 5-d., typing.
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), for new, modern shop; experienced high type will be paid better than average; salary arranged at interview; nice rms. in owner's home available if necessary; will consider man and wife who are both operators. Call Sunday, FA. 0229.

BEGINNER TYPIST—$150
Accurate. 5-d. Good sal. advances.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

BOOKEEPER, AUTO.—$65
Bkkprs., retail, downtown $60
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BURROUGH bkkprg. opr., 5½-day $2600
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER, real est., exp., 5-d., $180
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK, 5 D.—$1,950
Must have high school bkkpg. training. Will learn NCR No. 2000.
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CLERKS. Like figures, HSG. $35 up
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Insurance claim office; 5-day week; group insurance, profit sharing, hospitalization. Call Mr. Herting.
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WASHINGTON POST

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HELP, DOMESTIC 18

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

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SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

Situations, Men and Women 22

MONEY TO LOAN 23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cts., Stores, Cafes

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

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ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

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DECATUR ST. N.W., 1402

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HOTEL 1440

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

ROOMS WANTED 38

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

BANCROFT HALL

WESLEY HALL

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

CHILD CARE 41A

COUNTRY BOARD 42

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

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APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

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$6,950

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

MOVING & STORAGE 49

MOVING & STORAGE 49

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

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D. A. HANES CO., INC.

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HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

GEORGETOWN

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NO. ARLINGTON M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.

WANTED TO RENT 53

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

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FOR LEASE

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OVER 3 ACRES

L. S. HURLEY

STORES, RENT 61

DRUG STORE

STORES WANTED, RENT 61A

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

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16-UNIT APT. HOUSE

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

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AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

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OWNER LEAVING CITY

OPEN 1 TO 5

17 UNDERWOOD PL. N.W.

$13,250 FIRST TRUST $9700 at 4%

WM. J. ROSENTHAL

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SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

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EXCELLENT BUNGALOW
ONLY $13,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
4967 BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W.
An opportunity to buy a good bungalow in excellent condition in one of Washington's finest residential areas. Only 2 blocks from Spring Valley shopping center and every convenience. Nice living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, plus 2 large bedrooms, all on one floor; stairway to storage attic; full basement, detached garage, attractive yard. Reasonable terms to responsible buyer.
Directions: Out Mass. ave. nw. to 49th st., right to Butterworth pl., left to open sign. Call NA. 9797 daily and eves. Sunday, call Mr. Dwyer, GE. 0660.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. AVE. REALTORS

BETHESDA
FHA-GI APPROVED, $17,950
Lovely detached brick on very nice size lot. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Second floor, 3 nice-sized bedrooms and full bath. Can be purchased with $2000 cash if approved purchaser.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave NW. EM. 1290.
Office open Sunday, 9 to 6.

Brightwood Bungalow
6608 2nd St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
Near Takoma Park recreation center and all conveniences. Nice 6-room J.-M. shingle with fenced yard and detached garage. Priced to fit your pocketbook. Special financing for G.I. Exclusive. Mr. Mitchell on premises. JAMES L. DIXON CO., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200. Eves. RA. 9489.

BRIGHTWOOD—Very convenient location; near schools, transp. and shopping; detached stone house; extra large living room, fine dining room, large den or bedrm. and bath, new modern kitchen. All on 1st flr.; 4 twin bedrms. on 2d flr.; large level lot with rear completely fenced. Many custom-built features and in excellent condition. Call OR. 0400.
DUNCAN & CO.

BRIGHTWOOD—NR. WALTER REED
713 Whittier st.—Det. 6-rm., 2-bath; 2 porches, 2-car garage, deep lot, full finished rec. room. All in exc. cond. Nr. shopping center, schools, bus line and recreation center at Calvin Coolidge School. Priced to sell. Open. STROUP, GE. 4138.

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3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, powder room on first floor; large, level, well landscaped lot; screened porch, storage attic, garage. One of the prettiest homes in this fine section. Priced under $25,000. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Call for appointment to see.
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CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $17,950
Charming detached residence containing a reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, den and tiled powder room. 2nd floor has 3 twin-sized bedrms. and bath. Detached garage. The home is in nice condition and convenient to Lafayette School. Excellent financing.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful new 7-room det. brick, 2½ baths, side screened porch, den, det. garage; fireplace, beautifully decorated. This home has everything and only $26,500.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 1103

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Unusually spacious home in a fine location, near schools and transportation. This home with 4 twin-sized bedrooms and bath represents an excellent buy on today's market. $18,950. You will like this home, so see it today by calling EM. 1800. 4420 Conn. ave.

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This immac. det. home, nr. Chevy Chase Circle, has recept. hall, liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., kit. and pantry. 4 good bedrms. up; oil h.-w. h., por., 2-car gar. A most conv. loc.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
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Detached Brick Home
UNDER $16,500
Attractive and modern prewar brick Colonial home available at a sacrifice price for quick sale. Fine liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., modern equip. kit. on 1st fl.; 2 twin-sized bedrms. and tile bath on 2d fl.; completely finished, plastered and heated large bedrm. on 3d fl.; full bsmt., gas h.-w. h.; side concrete screened porch and attached garage. A wonderful buy under $16,500. Terms can be arranged. Large 1st trust available. Call NA. 9797 daily; eves. and Sun. call Mr. Clegg, CO. 9382.
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Realtors. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
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First offering of this charming home in this most desirable area. Close to all schools, shopping and transportation. There are 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, gas heat, nice size level lot. Priced right at $23,950. Exclusive with
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Lafayette School, this detached brick home has a large bedrm. and full bath on 1st floor; also 26-ft. living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen and den and rear screened porch; 2nd floor: 4 bedrms. and tile bath; detached garage; excellent value.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

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A splendid home of the center-hall type in Chevy Chase, D. C. This attrac. home has liv. rm., din. rm., den, ½ bath and kit., with 3 twin-size bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d floor. Screened side porch, built-in garage, gas a.-c. heat and lge. lot. You will like this home, so see it today by calling EM. 1800, 4420 Conn. ave.

Chevy Chase, Kirkside
New custom-built Colonial brick, superbly constructed of finest materials, all seasoned lumber, by master builder. 1st fl., lge. liv. rm., 13½x26; very lge. den or bedrm. finished in light knotty pine paneling with shower bath; din. rm. 13½x15½; ultramod. kit., flagstone patio with brick walls on rear. 2d fl., master bedrm., 13½x20; 2 other twin-sized bedrms. and bath, stairs to floored and insulated attic. Full bsmt. with Bryant gas a.-c. heat.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday 9 'til 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$17,950
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5:30
5814 NEVADA AVENUE
Within walking distance of Lafayette School, this detached residence is one of the best values in the city. 1st floor has reception hall, very large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, den and powder room. 2d floor, 3 nice bedrms., tile bath, detached garage, deep lot. Unusually good financing.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to McKinley st., right on McKinley to Nevada ave., left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
REALTOR—BUILDER
3400 CONN. AVE. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE
Nr. Woodrow Wilson H. S. Cheerful corner house with 4 bedrms.; country street; convenient transportation. $14,950. Call Mrs. Peck of SANDOZ, INC. OR. 4923.

CHEVY CHASE
Best section. A spacious Georgian brick of great distinction and enduring beauty seldom found in this price range. Features: Wide center hall opening onto stone terrace, large living rm. and fireplace, den, morning rm., butler's pantry; 4 bedrms. (one with fireplace), 2 lovely baths; large bright playroom on 3rd flr. plus maid's rm. and bath; built-in double garage; beautiful large lot. Priced to sell at $41,500.
HELEN NORRIS
OL. 8032. OR. 5870.

CLEVELAND PARK
3401 PORTER ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 12:30-5 P. M.
Near the Cathedral, shoppings, schools and transportation is this very chic home just beautifully remodeled. Den and lavatory on 1st floor. Extra large master bedroom with fireplace, 2 other bedrooms, sun room and 2 baths on 2nd. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Garage. Good investment, too. Come see it or call Mrs. Herkness, OR. 3113.
EXCLUSIVE
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
2003 Q St. N.W. MI. 3350.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick near transportation and schools. First-floor living room, dining room, and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Large storage attic, recreation room. Priced $22,500.
EXCLUSIVE
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6.

CLEVELAND PARK
DEN AND ½ BATH FIRST FLOOR
$17,950. Lovely brick home just off Conn. ave.; 1st floor has reception hall, living room, dining room, den, ½-bath and kitchen; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. A real value!
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FAIRLAWN
Semi-detached prewar brick beauty containing 5 rooms, tile bath, paneled recreation room. Entire home in new house condition. Has attractive yard. Owner leaving city and will finance.
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LI. 3-0084 Eves., OL. 2075

FOXHALL VILLAGE
OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 TO 5:30
4472 Reservoir Rd. N.W.
C. NEWTON JEFFRESS
RE. 1556. OR. 7477.

FOXHALL
3 bedrooms, 2 large living rooms, 2 lovely baths, powder room and extra lavatory. Good elevation with view of Virginia Hills from 2 picture windows, dining room, super kitchen, garage, nice yard. Call Mrs. Weaver, AD. 3927 or WO. 1966.
MARSTELLER, McCABE & CO.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUN. 2-4
1412 36TH ST. N.W.
$21,500
Unusually charming 3 bedrm. house; living rm. and dining rm., with fireplace in each. Large modern kitchen, excellent full basement, with toilet and service entrance, small patio; gas heat.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
ROXANNA B. DORAN
3245 P St. N.W. AD. 8912

GEORGETOWN
FOR REMODELING, AN INTERESTING BACHELOR HOUSE, WITH DEEP GARDEN, TOTAL COST TO YOU INCLUDING PURCHASE OF PROPERTY WOULD BE AROUND $10,000, BUT MOST OF IT WOULD HAVE TO BE CASH. FOR DETAILS, CALL
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. Eves. NO. 2705.

GEORGETOWN—Open 2 to 4. Lovely old 9-rm. brk., 28-ft. drawing rm., beautiful stair hall, spacious; oil heat. 3 baths, brick terrace, deep garden. $24,950. 1219 29th st.

GEORGETOWN
3316 RESERVOIR RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
Attractively remodeled row brick. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on second; living room with fireplace and French doors to terrace, dining room, modern kitchen, entrance hall on first; full dry basement with toilet and shower and space for small recreation room; deep lot will accommodate garage; oil heat.
SALLY BUTTERFIELD CALVO, AD. 8474,
With
ROXANA B. DORAN
3245 P St. N.W. AD. 8912.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
West of Wisconsin ave., this completely remodeled small residence is ideal for bachelor or couple. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor plus living room, dining room, powder room and kitchen on 1st floor. Gas h.-w. h. Available for immediate occupancy.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
REALTORS
MI. 6300 Eves. CO. 9085

GEORGETOWN
$20,000
Choice river view location; living rm.-dining rm., with fireplace, kitchen, powder rm., 2 bedrm., dressing-rm., and bath. Call Mon. for appt. to see.
Exclusive with
ROXANNA B. DORAN
3245 P St. N.W. AD. 8912

"GEORGETOWN"
Just remodeled, an excellent value in a 6-rm., 3-bedrm., bath brick home with oil heat; study, back porch, playroom, swimming pool, flagstone terrace. At the price asked we feel this to be an outstanding value. Must sell, as owner has purchased farm. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

GEORGETOWN
1234 29TH
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 5
Attractively remodeled. Living rm. (firepl.), library (or b. r.), 2 bedrms., modern bath; Eng. bsmt. consisting of kitchen and din. rm., leading to garden; gas heat, copper plumbing. Mod. priced at $18,500. CO. 1929.

GREENACRES
$13,000. Just the home for small family. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., plus glass-enclosed porch; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d flr. Might go GI.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 6

HILLCREST—We have a number of very lovely homes in this exclusive area. All are fully det. Call us for full details. James Carroll, JO. 2-0400. Eves. and Sun., Mr. Jones, AX. 8010.

KALORAMA AREA
EXCELLENT BRICK TOWN HOUSE
Six bedrooms, 4 baths; inspection by appointment. $32,500.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
MI. 3350 Eves. & Holidays, OR. 1408

MICHIGAN PARK—Beautiful semi-detached 24-ft. wide 8-room house. Immaculate condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell. JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800.

MICHIGAN PARK
Detached brick—Steuart built on good lot. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, a roomy kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, oil heat. Very good.
A. A. CAROZZA
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

NORTHEAST—$10,950
Six rooms, gas h., porches, garage, redecorated; $2,000 cash.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

N.W. SECTION
ONLY $12,950
OPEN SUN. 1-5
1114 Allison st. nw. (nr. Georgia ave.). 20-foot brick home with 6 large rooms, 3 bedrms. (incl. sl. por.), bath, full bsmt., storage attic. Really priced for quick sale! Close to all schools and transportation.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

NO. CAPITOL & BUCHANAN STS.
40 Buchanan. Exc. row brick recently built. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. room, gas heat, fenced yard. Priced to sell. Open Sunday 1 to 5. STROUP, GE. 4138.

RIVER TERRACE
One of the best houses in this community; corner brick with 6 nice rooms, full basement; oil heat; all accessories; nice shrubbery; 9 years old. Only $13,500. Exclusive with
A. A. CAROZZA
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

RIVER TERRACE
Open 1 to 5 p. m. 129 33d St. N.E. Excellent 5-room row brick in perfect condition with rec. room, Venetian blinds, gas heat, modern kitchen, screened front porch. A bargain at $9950. $500 down if approved by VA.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE SH. 1103.

TAKOMA PARK'S
BETTER BUY!!!
ONLY $15,950
You will get so much for your money! A 9-year-old detached brick house on a large level lot completely fenced. Outdoors fireplace, stone patio shaded by a small grove of oak trees. Many flowers, one apple tree. 3 bedrooms, beautiful bath. Living room, family-size dining room, kitchen, big refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Basement has outside entrance, recreation room, lavatory, laundry, work bench. Oil a.-c. heat, combination screen storm windows throughout. Also Venetian blinds. Blown-in insulation.
7302 HILTON AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL 5
Out New Hampshire ave., left into Sligo Parkway, right to Garland ave., swing across Trescott ave. into Hilton ave. and "open" sign.
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
Exclusive
AD. 8532 Eves. NA. 8080

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

YORKTOWN VILLAGE
Near Westmoreland Circle. Charming 6-room, 2-bath brick; excellent financing. Prompt possession. For information, call WI. 0928.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
One of this beautiful and conveniently near-in neighborhood's most precious small houses. Pretty to look at outside as well as inside. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and nice screened porch; large garden with lots of trees. Call MRS. HERKNESS, OR. 3113, with
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
Real Estate
Property Management
2003 Que St. N.W. MI. 3350.

NR. 20TH AND CALVERT STS. N.W.
4-family semidet. brick; one apt. completely furn.; income over $3400 annually, showing exc. net. returns. Reasonably priced for quick sale. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

5415 13TH ST. N.W.
Attractive row brick on wide street; 6 lge. rms.; 2 encl. porches; 2½ baths; gas h.w.h.; basement; built-in garage, attic, yard; convenient neighborhood. Immediate possession. Priced right; inspection by appointment.
L. J. MILLS & SONS
NA. 4561. Sun. & Eves., LA. 6-7672

$14,500
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Nr. 18th and Col. Rd. Row 2-story brick, 22½ ft. wide, 8 rms., 2 b., sleeping porch, oil heat, yard. Terms. SANDOZ, INC., 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

ATTENTION, VETERANS
GI APPROVED
WHY PAY RENT?
When $50.15 per mo. will permit you to own your home facing a Government park, in the District of Columbia, convenient to Bolling, Andrews and Anacostia Fields, as well as the Navy Yard.
New 5-room brick with ceramic tile baths, gas a.-c. heat, beautifully equipped kitchen, conventional plaster, ample yard space.
You will do well to inspect today as only three are left for those who qualify.
Call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825. Eves., WA. 9199, or meet at office, 3423 Benning rd. ne.
FRANK J. MURPHY, JR., INC.

1368 Underwood St. N.W.
Open Saturday & Sunday, 1 to 6
This colonial center-hall, detached brick home, custom built by its present owner, is complete in every detail. It has 6 rooms, 3½ baths, plus recreation room, bar and maid's room. Wall-to-wall carpeting and many other features.
ALFRED WEINBERG
1346 Conn. Ave.
CO. 5534 Eves., TA. 1463

First Showing—Brightwood
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
5129 8TH ST. NW.
VACANT—Charming Colonial brick living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., 3 porches; full bsmt., garage, oil heat, etc. Perfect condition. Situated in the heart of better Brightwood, near schools, shopping and transportation. Priced low for your 1st inspection today. Easy terms.
DANIEL DIENER & CO., ST. 3381

OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK
756 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
Modern semidet. brick; good cond.; 6 good size rooms, tile bath, fully equipped kitchen, powder room on 1st floor, storm sash, gas h.-w. h., bright dry basement. Reasonably priced for quick sale. To reach: Out Alabama ave. to Wheeler rd., right about 3 blks. to Congress st., right to home. H. T. Randolph, 2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
60 NEW YORK AVE. NE.—Best buy in this area. Price $10,500 cash. Six rms., tile bath, oil heat, full basemt. House in excel. cond. Exclusive with TISHLER—REALTOR, TU. 2800

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
Where Congressional and diplomatic groups predominate, a fine 6-rm., 2-bath semidet. brick. Servants' rm. and bath extra, oil h., garage. Only $21,000.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
New Hampshire Ave. Extended
JUST 2 LEFT OUT OF THIS FINE GROUP OF HOMES
These homes will surprise you by the size of the rooms. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room and modern kitchen, big enough for breakfast nook; plus 3 bedrooms. All rooms have picture windows and sliding-door closets. $15,200. G.I. and FHA approved. $65 month.
DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire ave. 1 mile past University Lane until you come to the Parkview sign, left 2 blocks to homes.
SOLEM REALTY CO.
NA. 4244. Eves., WI. 8908.

2210 DOUGLAS N.E.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
VERY EASY TERMS
This comfortable home with oil h.-w. h. will be ready for occupancy March 10. Exceptional value. Call Mr. Lorenz, NO. 0493 eves.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296.

2041 PARK RD., N.W.
5 BEDRMS.—2 BATHS
OPEN 1 TO 5. 20-ft. Colonial brick; side hall entr., spacious 8-rm. house with 3 rear porches, full bsmt., with gas h.-w. heat, 2-car garage; $17,950, on reasonable terms. Phone Mr. Weiss (eves. JO. 2-5760 or TU. 4036.)
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

Near Kansas Ave. & Kennedy
Beautiful row brick. Large living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, powder room; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms 2 baths; finished basement and bath; garage; front porch. Priced right. Quick possession.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

719 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1-5 P. M.
This lovely semidet. brick must be seen to be appreciated. 6 rooms, modern kitchen and bath; finished recreation rm. now used as apt.; garage, plus many other extras. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, GE. 6825.

LEASE with option to buy lovely 6-rm. semidet. brick in Brightwood. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
A REAL BARGAIN
5402 9TH ST. N.W.
Owner must sell. Vacant. Move right in. 6 rooms, newly decorated, bsmt., gas heat, semidet. Make an offer. ST. 3657. GE. 7804.
BRETTERMAN REALTY CO.

LOVELY HOME AND OFFICE
SUPERB S. E. LOCATION
Detached brick Colonial; Hillcrest area; near schools and shopping; 6 rooms; 1st floor bedroom. Garage. Plus pine paneled office with 2nd. Full bath; on ground level facing street at rear with private parking area for 4 cars or trucks. Finest appointments and like new throughout; highly suitable for contractor, doctor, dentist and others desiring office at home. Builder needing money for expanding operations; will sell at real sacrifice; possession at settlement. Asking $18,950 which is far below actual value for quick sale. However, no reasonable offer will be refused, and cash talks. 1 or more lots or small house in trade if desired. 3012 N st. se. TW. 0467.

35 UNDERWOOD PL. N.W.
Less than 2 years old and in immaculate condition. Semidetached brick home of 6 rooms, gas heat, full basement. Owner transferred and must sell at only $12,950.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

HOME & INCOME
Large detached corner house, can easily be arranged as 4 apts. Total approved rent, $275 a month. Lovely Congress Heights location. Low down payment, rent for exceeds monthly payments. An opportunity you can't afford to miss. JAMES CARROLL, JO. 2-0400; Eves., AX. 8010.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M.
ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH
Move in. Row brick; 6 rms., 2 inclosed porches; oil heat; refrig.; newly dec.; good yard; convenient loc. See and appreciate. 814 Crittenden st. nw. Priced to sell. Terms. Monday GE. 0179.

2740 34TH ST. N.W.
Excellently located house with terrace and inclosed garden; near schools and transportation; entrance hall, lavatory, living room, sun room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 rooms on 3rd floor, maid's room and bath in basement. Price reduced for quick sale to $39,500. Call Mrs. Chase with
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1206 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

NR. ST. ANN'S SCHOOL
Detached Colonial brick home in one of the highest elevations in this desirable area. Center entrance with large living rm., dining rm., kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor, 3 lovely bedrms. upstairs. Very attractive financing. Call MR. BOUSCAREN, EX. 2480 or EM. 4413.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
Realtor. 1113 17th St. N.W.

6605 16TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
Truly a unique English type home, featuring spacious entrance hall with iron railing and overlooking large step-down living room with attractively different fireplace and mantel. Spacious dining room, large kitchen with butlers pantry, den with powder room and large rear screened porch with step to well planned rear yard. Second floor features 4 large bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch and 2 tile baths. Stairs to maid's quarters on 3rd floor. Full dry basement with oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage. To inspect, drive out 16th st. ½ block past Van Buren to home. All trades given prompt and courteous consideration. Sunday and night call AD. 4598.
METZLER—REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOCATION, S.E.—6-rm. row brick; busy section; apt. possibilities; oil h.-w. h. Low price for quick sale. Call E. S. Maury, TU. 3926, or M. F. Spaulding, Broker, WO. 0160.

OIL HEAT
ONLY $1000 DOWN
N.E. BUNGALOW
7 rooms, 1½ baths; oil h.-w. h. Arranged for economical living. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Hermann, GE. 0484 eves.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296.

$2000 CASH will handle this corner brick in SE.; 2 apts., 4 rms. on each fl.; full bsmt., oil ht. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707. GE. 2456.

HOUSES FOR SALE
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
6215 Sligo Mill Rd. N.E.
Large masonry res. on half acre lot. 1st flr., has lrge. liv. rm.; din. rm., kit., breakfast rm., den, powder rm., sun rm. and 2 screened-in porches; 2nd flr., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, gas heat, most unusual home. Priced at $24,500.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W., Realtors, ME. 5400.

PLENTY OF ROOM
OPEN 2-6 TODAY
Large living room, dining room, sun room, modern kit. 1st floor. Upstairs 18-ft. master bedroom with ½ bath, 3 other bedrooms and modern tile bath (tub and shower), full basement, oil h.-w. heat, det. garage. Only $16,750. Come to 1812 Irving st. nw. Meet Walter Aiken on premises or call AD. 5297, RE. 1337.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. 1726 Pa. Ave. N.W.

6-RM., 2-BATH BRICK
WOODRIDGE, N.E.
A fully detached mod. home on a corner lot, close to schools, stores and transportation. Two stories, it has 3 twin-sized bedrooms, screened porch, full basement, oil hot-water heat, slate roof and built-in garage. Owner must leave city because of health; has been reduced to only $18,500. Ph. MR. WYVELL, WO. 3242.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

21st AND MASS AVE.
11 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, partly furnished. Excellent location for rooms or apartments. Price, $21,000. Terms. DI. 3306.
E. W. THURM
Open Sun. 11-2.

2-FAMILY BRICK
"Brentwood Gardens" section. Lot 50-ft. wide; oil burner; h.-w. h. Built about 8 yrs. Owner will give possession of one apt. Priced right for quick sale. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Gordon, WO. 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Near Westmoreland Circle
A beautiful 4-bedroom, 2½-bath detached brick home. Den, living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, modern kitchen, 1st fl.; attached garage, large landscaped lot. Priced below reproduction costs. See today!
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822.

NR. 14TH & COLORADO—Lovely 8-rm. semidet. brick, with side hall entr., lge. liv. rm., family-size din. rm., mod. kit., 4 bedrms., mod. bath; oil h.-w. h. Deep lot with brick gar. Attrac. financing. To inspect, call MR. MARCHAL, RA. 2561.
SIGER & CO., HU. 3313.

YES IT'S TRUE
ONLY $395 DOWN
OFF MINNESOTA AVE.
If you act fast you can become the proud owner of this lovely 5-room brick home; tile bath, gas heat, front and rear yards. Truly a wonderful house and a wonderful location. Priced ridiculously low. Hurry—call owner, EX. 8440.

Area MacArthur Blvd. N.W.
Brick det. 6 rms. and bath; oil h.-w. h.; screened front porch, garage; large lot; $14,750. Sensible terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor WO. 1-3-6-4

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
HOME AND INCOME
4522 14TH ST. N.W.
(Corner Buchanan St. & 14th)
Custom-built semidetached in perfect condition. Second floor, apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, combination kitchen-dining room, bath. 1st floor, combination kitchen-dining room, living room, bedrooms, bath, reception hall. Perfect for doctor or dentist—ideal as owners' quarters. Basement with front and rear entrance has asphalt tile floor and attractive office.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Priced at Only $26,500.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333, Day or Night

JAMES CARROLL OFFERS
CONGRESS HEIGHTS—2 lovely semi-det. brick, with 3 bedrms. and full daylight bsmt. Just 1 yr. old. As low as $2,000 down.
FAIRFAX VILLAGE—6-room semidet. brick, full bsmt., wall-to-wall carpeting, Bendix, all modern conv.
FOREST HEIGHTS — 1½-story brick, with 5 rooms and bath, plus 1 unfinished room on 2d floor, full bsmt. All conv.
FOREST HEIGHTS, asbestos shingle bungalow, 5 rooms, plus bath and expansion attic. Full bsmt. Excellent GI. 1st trust.
JAMES CARROLL JO. 2-0401.
Eves. and Sun., Mr. Austin, VI. 1557.

2-FAMILY BRICK
We have three 2-family brick apt. bldgs. in excellent Congress Heights location. Desirable rental possibilities —1 and 2-bedroom apts. Full basement; gas and oil heat.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

ONLY $8,500
Very nice 5-room brick home, near shopping and transportation. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, hardwood floors, 6 large closets, gas heat; located near Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st. Convenient terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.
1144 46TH ST. S.E.
Detached house, featuring large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, lovely kitchen, powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms with 2 baths on 2nd floor; recreation room and bar; screened porch; oil heat; convenient to everything; 8 years old; 2 blocks to left of Alabama ave. Price, $18,500.
A. A. CAROZZA
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

OPEN TODAY
2:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
This new home features a large library and lavatory on 1st fl. 3 large bedrms. and 2 baths upstairs, fireplace in bsmt. Unusual convenient floor plan and convenience of location in a dandy area for children.
3142 PATTERSON ST. N.W.
Out Nebr. to Utah, left to Patterson and left to house. For additional inf. please call Mr. Burruss, HU. 7266.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.

COLORED—N.E.
17th St. Near Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Beautiful mod. 4-bedrm. row brk. house. Spacious liv. rm. with firepl., lge. din. rm., mod. kit. with stainless steel sink, separate breakfast nook. Oil h.-w. h. Rec. rm. and fenced-in back yard. A most unusual buy. $14,950. Terms.
SOLEM REALTY CO.
NA. 4244. Eves., WI. 8908

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—Brookland, 2922 12th st. ne., 6 rooms, Colonial brick, h.-w.h. Immediate possession, $13,500. Terms. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1163. DE. 7058.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY 12 to 7. 1209 Quincy st. nw. Beautiful 6-room row brick with gas heat and built-in garage plus 2 rear screened porches. Terms.

COLORED
111 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Row brick home made into 2 apts., excellent condition; front and rear porches, detached garage. 2d floor has 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 1st floor has living room and 2 bedrooms. High basement has dining room, complete kitchen, bath with shower, parquet floor, gas heat. This home is a bargain you can't afford to miss. Open Sun. from noon till dark, or for appointment call Mr. Martellino, JO. 2-4661, with
HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY 1-6
4000 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Owner must sell this lovely corner brick. Ideal for professional man. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Louis Rudden EX. 5707.

COLORED (N.E.)—Good buys; near 4th and H sts.; $6,000 to $11,000; terms. Call JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800.

COLORED
NEAR SOLDIER'S HOME
OPEN SUN., 2 TILL 5 P. M.
310 Taylor st. nw. We are proud to present for the first time this very attractive 2-story row brick home, situated on a nice lot. Near all conveniences; 1st floor has large living room, spacious dining room, large modern, fully equipped kitchen, front and rear screened porches; 2nd floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms, tile bath and rear screened porch. Ideal for expansion. Full basement with built-in garage, lavatory, automatic oil h.-w. h. House in immaculate condition. Approximately $2,750 cash down and balance all in one trust. Priced to sell. For any other information, call Mr. Powers, with
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650 Eves. and Sun., SLigo 3103

COLORED—READ
NEAR 2ND & R STREETS, N.E.
2-story, 20-ft. wide tapestry brick; 6 large rooms and bath; front entrance to basement; h.w.h. coal; front and rear porches; nice condition. Priced to sell this week. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays. Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Invest. Corp.
1012 17TH ST. NW. DI. 1655

COLORED—ANACOSTIA
Fine nearly new, 5-room-and-tile-bath brick home; oil heat; air conditioned; very low price and easy terms.
WALTER A. BROWN
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 1652-WI. 5134

COLORED, OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 4
1211 57TH AVE. N.E.
Vacant. Possession. Only $8950 with 10% cash. Beautiful Chapel Oaks. Lovely detached home; basement, oil heat, large corner lot. See this. Mr. Feldon.
URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971 Eves., CO. 5160

COLORED—PETWORTH
20-ft. row brick house in excellent neighborhood; house in immaculate condition; large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry; 3 nice bedrooms and bath, large concrete front porch, 2 rear porches; full light basement; gas h.-w. h.; big back yard. Only $2,500 down.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

COLORED—$495 DOWN
BRICK—ALL IMPVTS.
Lovely brick home; 5 nice rms., hot water heat, bath, gas, elect. This home is in good condition and possession is guaranteed. Call RE. 3531. UN. 0759.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN TODAY—NOON-DARK
713 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Lovely semidetached brick home with colonial front porch in an excellent neighborhood. An unusually fine home with wide hall entrance, large bright living room, family-size dining room, and the well-equipped kitchen is a dream. 3 large bedrooms and ultramodern bath with built-in tub and shower; full basement, automatic h.-w. h., and large back yard. Don't miss this one. It's unusual, priced right, and on convenient terms.
IT WILL SELL TODAY
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 5020.

COLORED—OPEN 1-6
1536 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
NEWER EXCLUSIVE BROOKLAND AREA
We are proud to offer, for the first time, one of the very best homes in this exclusive picturesque N.E. section. This distinctive all brick 7-rm. residence is situated on a beautiful lot with large flower garden and fish pond; attached garage, slate roof, spacious living rm., fireplace, dining rm., complete tile kitchen, oil heat; lovely parquet floors, marvelous rec. rm. with lavatory. Owner has priced this ultra-modern home to sell this week. Hurry out and meet the crowd. Mr. Hammack. NO. 7203. UN. 3507.
Woodridge Realty Co., Inc.
2381 Rhode Island Ave., N.E.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY 1-6
407 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Semidet. brick containing 4 large bedrooms, plus inclosed porch, gas ht., 3-car garage. Reas. terms. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707.

COLORED, 100 block of 13th st. se., large 7-room (4-bedrm.) brick, 2 baths, full bsmt., oil h.-w.h., chestnut trim. Immac. cond., reas. down payment. O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY 1-6
4013 CLAY PL. N.E.
Must be seen to be appreciated. This lovely semidet. brick containing 6 rooms and bath, recreation room, gas heat. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707. RA. 9302.

COLORED, Kansas ave. nw.—Home in excel. cond.; auto. h.-w. h., hardwd. fls., modern insul. Equitable Realty Co., MI. 2080.

COLORED
6-Unit Apt. House
Each apt. has living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. 1st commercial, semidetached brick. $2500 down will handle.
REX REALTY CO.
1935 11th St. N.W. AD. 1877

COLORED, $1,000 DOWN
SHERMAN AVE. & EUCLID ST.
6 large rooms and bath; 2-story, 18 ft. wide brick; Colonial front porch, full basement, h.a.h. coal; nice yards. Priced to sell. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays. Sundays, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Invest. Corp.
1012 17TH ST. NW. DI. 1655

COLORED APT. and store, all modern improvements, near 10th and You st. nw.; several good residential properties; reasonably priced. Call Mr. Cabbell with Logan Realty. DU. 4420.

COLORED
1004 G St. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.
WEEKEND SPECIAL
Semidetached brick, 6 rms., 2 enclosed porches, hardwood floors; oil heat; full basement, garage; front porch, storm windows and awnings. Priced to sell immediately. Ask for Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162.

COLORED, OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 4
1326 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Move in with desposit, 8 spacious rooms, full high basement with front entrance, oil heat, large lot, garage. $15,950 with $2000 down.
URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971. Eves., RA. 2815.

COLORED
3964 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Fine 6-room brick, with 1½ baths and recreation room. One of the best homes in this desirable vicinity. Shown by appointment only.
A. A. CAROZZA
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

COLORED—Open Today, 2 to Dark
3945 CLAY PLACE N.E.
Truly an outstanding value this modern semidetached brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat; conv. located to everything. Reasonable price and terms for quick sale.
TO REACH: Out Benning rd. to Minnesota ave., right 1 blk. to Clay pl., left to home. H. T. RANDOLPH, 2137 K st. nw. RE. 2137.

COL.—BROOKLAND; detached brk.; Eng. design; slate roof; 6 modern rooms; club cellar; attached heated garage; tinted tiled bath; hardwood floors; hot-water heat, oil; screened porch; refrigerator; storm windows; screens; ven. blinds; well-shrubbed lawns; clean; reasonable price and terms.
JOHN P. MURCHISON
RA. 9000. Sun. and Eves., RA. 8520

Colored, 2504 Irving St. N.E.
Very desirable two-family house with 2 separate entrances, separate heating plants, oil burners, automatic gas water heaters, hardwood floors; 1st floor consisting of 6 rooms, tile bath, inclosed porch; basement has shower, toilet and stationary tubs; 2d floor, furnished, contains 5 rooms and bath, inclosed porch; 2-car garage. Can give possession of 1st floor. $27,500; $7,500 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

COLORED—OPEN 1 TO 6
1120 PARK RD. N.W.
8 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h. Immediate possession. $15,750. $3,000 cash.
2700 block 11th st. nw. 6 rooms, bath, oil h.-w. h., brick garage; $12,500, $2,500 cash.
Unit block Florida ave. nw. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., coal $9,500, $2,000 cash.
211 block 2nd st. nw. 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., stationary tubs, full bsmt., $12,000, $3,000 cash.
300 block 35th st. ne., 5 rms., bath, dining rm. and kit. in bsmt., excel. cond. $11,000, $2,000 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED, OPEN 2 TO DARK—New modern detached brick home. Large corner lot, 6 sun-flooded rooms, auto. gas heat. Recreation room. Hardwood floors. Modern kitchen and bath. New lighting system. 40th and Meade st. ne. Directions: Out Kenilworth ave. to Meade st. ne., left to house. DE. 1160.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
13 BRYANT ST. N.E.—One of the best buys in town and must be sold today; 6 lovely rooms, 2 closed heated porches; garage and rec. rm. in full basement. Just off N. Capitol st., close to Howard Univ.
JOSEPH OFANO
JA. 8-8000 Eves. and Sun., OW. 9176

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
DAILY BY APPOINTMENT
1217 TRINIDAD AVE. NE.
Attractive row brick home in excellent condition; 4 bedrms., bath, 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat, 2-car garage. Can be easily arranged for 2 apts. Price, $14,500. Terms. BENJAMIN J. MILLS, Realtor, Tower bldg., ME. 4900; eves., OR. 5472.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR HOME. WHITE OR COLORADO. BROWN REALTY CORP., REALTORS. ST. 2026. EVES., SH. 8300.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR 1015 15th St. N.W.

DEPENDABILITY, experience, and willingness to advertise mean much in selling a home. Your banker will recommend us. Free appraisal. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

HAVE CLIENTS with substantial cash for your N.W. and Bethesda property. WM. H. SMITH, WI. 7735.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME. N.E., S.E., or MD.; white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol., Realtor. NA. 6730.

FROM OWNER, builder or broker; will pay cash or equity cash for several best values; D. C. or nearby. Address P. O. Box 5597, Friendship Station, D. C.

HELP
We have clients with $1500 to $9000 cash who want homes in N.W., N.E. and S.E.; let our enthusiastic staff assist you to a speedy sale. James Carr & Co., 733 15th st. nw., ST. 1831.

HAVING TROUBLE SELLING your home? Immediate capable service.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

MR. HOMEOWNER
I have an immediate purchaser for a 3 or 4-bedroom detached home in Michigan Park, Woodridge, or nearby Maryland. Will pay cash above first trust. If you want to sell, don't delay. Call Mr. Peck, LA. 6-6666 or LA. 6-9085, evenings. PECK CO., 3618 12th st. ne.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
We have a large list of clients for homes in all sections of D. C., NEARBY MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA. A staff of 17 salesmen are ready to serve you. We will glady give you our best price on your property without obligation. Serving Washington since 1906—let us serve you now.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DI. 1015.

I HAVE A CUSTOMER
WITH $7,000 CASH
WHO WANTS A DETACHED
3-BEDROOM BRICK
IN A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD.
Mrs. Smith, RE. 1633 with Cox & Co.

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

OUR BOOM YEAR IS 1950
(Southeast Listings Our Specialty)
T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 TILL 8.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—$18,500
OPEN 1 TO 5
5528 JOHNSON AVE.
Attractive 3-bedroom brick home. Features excellent kitchen, unusual recreation room with fireplace, garage, excellent lot. Owner asks for quick sale.
Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown rd. to Johnson ave. (6 blocks beyond Suburban Hospital), left again to 5528.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
WI. 6649
6700 Wisconsin Ave. at Bradley Blvd.

BETHESDA
$14,750
Red brick home with living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, screened porch, nice fenced-in yard. Easy terms. Will go GI.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700

BETHESDA
4 BEDROOMS
Open Today, 12 to Dark
5006 HAMPDEN LANE
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Lovely detached center-hall brick home, in the heart of Bethesda. Convenient to everything. Has large living room, family-sized dining room, den, modern kitchen, full basement, maid's room, oil h.-w.h., detached 2-car garage.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda and left on Edgemoor lane, 2 blocks left to Hampden lane, right to sign and house.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTORS
808 N. Capitol. 2304 Calvert St. NW.
NA. 5020

Brentwood, Md.,—$10,950
For the older couple a lovely vacant conveniently located detached frame. 7 large rooms, bath, oil heat, large front porch, garage, beautiful shrubs. Very easy terms. May go GI for no cash down. Eves. GE. 9220. TW. 1191.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133
Sun. and Eves. GE. 9220.

BETHESDA
1. Well located, 2-bedroom brick bungalow. Price, $14,750.
2. Three-bedroom brick Cape Cod. Refined neighborhood.
3. Three-bedroom rambler, close to National Health Institute and Naval Hospital.
4. Near Rockville; 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick Cape Cod; ¾ acre; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; full basement; outside entrance; nice level grounds, lots of three, 2-car garage. A good buy. Price, $16,750.
Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022. If no answer, WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

BRADLEY HILL, BETHESDA
2 New Ramblers
Stone and brick construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large closets, step-up dining room, living room with paneled fireplace and built-in bookshelves; fireplace for recreation room in basement; built-in garage; 75-ft. wooded lots. Convenient to transportation and schools. Priced at $22,500. These ramblers are good buys. To inspect call WO. 2300. Office open today.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—$17,500
Open 1 to 5 P.M. Sunday
5613 SOUTHWICK ST.
1st flr., bedrm. and bath; cent. entrance; new house cond.; very lge. master bedrm.; firepl.; ven. blinds; stairs to storage attic; lge. dry bsmt. with outside entr.; rear screened por.; good shaded lot are features of this 6-rm. mod brk. home.
Henry Y. W. Sanderson
8118 Wisc. Ave. WI. 8636

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
VACANT—$22,500
Brick center hall Colonial, conveniently located. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living and dining rooms, paneled den, recreation room, open deck porch, built-in garage. Schools and bus nearby. This is a good chance for the right buy. WO. 2300. Office open today.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Excellent buy; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Colonial brick with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; owner has moved out of town, and must sell. Vacant. Newly decorated; convenient to school, bus and shopping.
PHILIP B. KEY CO., Realtors
SLigo 3010 'til 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This fine home has everything. Bedrm. and full bath on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. on 2d; fireplace and 4 closets in master bedrm.; stairway to storage attic; maid's rm. and full bath in bsmt.; rec. rm.; new all-elec. kit. Wall-to-wall carpeting on 1st fl. and stairway. Deep freeze and auto washer included. Fine wooded lot with 163-ft. frontage. Garage. Located in one of the finest and most beautiful parts of Chevy Chase, Md.; close to all conveniences. Call for appointment to see.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
On large lot, thoroughly modern Dutch Colonial brick, 1 year old, owner-built. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, 3 bedrms., 1 bath. Call Miss Fitch, CO. 4379.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

CHEVERLY
5-room brick, on double corner lot; hundreds of dollars worth of shrubbery and trees. Full basement, oil heat, fireplace in living room, 2 porches; price $12,950. WA. 3900 'til 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balt. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open Daily and Sun. Till 9 P. M.

Dale Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
Real ranch rambler sitting on a knoll; beautiful brick with built-in garage leading to recr. room; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; beautiful surroundings. For further information or to inspect call
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

EDGEMOOR, MD.
BRICK COLONIAL ON ½ ACRE
Owner transferred offers for sale one of the most charming homes in this very desirable residential community. Situated on a well-landscaped level lot of nearly ½ acre; the house contains center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room overlooking garden, bedroom with full bath, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen on first floor; 2 master bedrooms, a bath and paneled den or third bedroom on second floor; finished recreation room with huge beamed fireplace, maid's room and bath; detached garage. A real opportunity. To inspect call MRS. ALLEN, OR. 5737 or office Sunday.
BURR & YOUNG, DE. 4444

GREENACRES, MD.
COLONIAL DETACHED HOME
Center entrance, tastefully decorated and situated on large lot, 60x110; 3 bedrms. and bath, screened porch, storm sash, slate roof, recreation rm.; picket fence; GE gas a.-c. heat. Shown by appt.; down payment $1,500, with monthly payments of $100, price $13,950, terms.
CONNER & RYON, INC.
Exclusive Agents, 927 18th St. N.W.
RE. 3216. Eves. and Sun., DE. 3228.

HYATTSVILLE
Splendid residential section; detached stucco house on large lot; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; large paneled room on 2nd floor; full basement with toilet; oil h.-w. h.; garage; stove and refrigerator; paved street and sidewalks; $1,000 down.
BUY YOUR OWN HOME NOW.
A. A. CAROZZA
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

HILLCREST HEIGHTS S.E.
2506 ELIOT PL. S.E.
RAMBLER, $14,950, TERMS
Very reasonable down payment and a convenient monthly payment will buy this lovely 1-floor brick rambler in this excellent neighborhood. Contains living-room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, roomy kitchen with breakfast space, 2 large double size bedrooms and a full tile bath all on the 1st floor. Utility basement, storage attic, large landscaped lot, paved streets, curb and gutter included in price. Drive out Pennsylvania ave to Branch ave., turn right on Branch ave. across D. C. Line to our sign, turn right to section and house.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
HI. 5447 HI. 8714. VI. 3875.

HILTON AVE.
(TAKOMA PARK)
BETTER BUY!!!
ONLY $15,950
You will get so much for your money! A 9-year-old detached brick house on a large level lot completely fenced. Ourdoors fireplace, stone patio shaded by a small grove of oak trees. Many flowers, one apple tree. 3 bedrooms, beautiful bath. Living room, family-size dining room, kitchen, big refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Basement has outside entrance, recreation room, lavatory, laundry, work bench. Oil a.-c. heat, combination screen storm windows throughout. Also Venetian blinds. Blown-in insulation.
7302 HILTON AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL 5
Out New Hampshire ave., left into Sligo Parkway, right to Garland ave., swing across Trescott ave. into Hilton ave. and "open" sign.
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
Exclusive
AD. 8532 Eves. NA. 8080

KIRKSIDE
3 blks. from Chevy Chase Circle; 1st offering; this beautiful center-hall Colonial brick home; 1st floor bedrm. or den and bath, 26-ft. living room, large dining rm., modern kitchen; 3 twin-sized bedrms. 2nd floor, stairway to floored attic; attached garage; this custom-built home is offered at a sacrifice. Call us today.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., Montgomery County; lovely new 3-bedroom brick; 1½-bath Colonial homes; extra large rooms, fireplace, porch, garbage disposal, full basement, gas heat, large lot, some with garage. $2,500 cash, balance less than rent.
THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211 till 9 P. M.

ROCKVILLE
Well built two-bedroom brick bungalow in Rockcrest. Fine condition; insulated; 63x140 lot, good garden; oil heat, elec. ref., auto gas hot-water, gas range, comb. storm sash and screens, awnings, screened porch. Priced right for quick sale. Call Rockville 3428.

ROCKVILLE—$9750; by owner; 3 bedroom Cape Cod with large fenced corner lot; fish pond, garden, fruit and shade trees. Call Rockville 2817; open Sunday 1 'til dark.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
9729 BEXHILL DRIVE
OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY
In beautiful setting; approximately ⅓ acre; stone, on 2 levels. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrms. and 2 baths; screened porch, garage.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR. AD. 2118. WI. 3135

SILVER SPRING
Attractive 6-room, 1½-bath Colonial brick and frame home. Located on corner lot, in convenient location; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on 2d floor; living room, dining room, exceptionally modern kitchen, powder room on 1st floor; full basement, outside entrance. To inspect, call
PHILIP B. KEY CO., Realtors
SLigo 3010 'til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
New brick Colonial; in Indian Spring Country Club section; Naval officer being transferred; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; asphalt tile basement; fenced yard; $19,500; by owner. SH. 4333.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
Excel. 6-rm. brick home, with powder rm. on 1st fl.; all rms. are lge.; full bsmt. with lav. and outside entr.; gas a.-c. heat; slate roof; nice porch, well planted yard, only 2 yrs. old; price, $18,500. Only $4250 down, bal. 1 trust payable $112 per month including prin., interest, taxes and insur. This excel. buy is shown by appt. only thru
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SILVER SPRING
Beautiful 1½-year-old brick home, garage, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, storm windows, gas heat, full basement. Large landscaped lot, close to parochial and public school. Excellent financing. JU. 7-8213.

SILVER SPRING
9526 COLESVILLE RD.
Opposite entrance to Indian Spring Club; 6 rooms, brick; 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room; oil heat; garage; $19,750. Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SILVER SPRING
Do not fail to see this detached brick home located near shopping and transportation. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, electric washing machine. Excellent condition. Priced under $16,000. Exclusive with
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Offic Oepen Sunday, 9 to 6.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
Close to all conveniences. Prewar Colonial brick, true center hall, beau. liv. rm. with firepl., guest-sized din. rm., lge. modern kit., bedrm., den and full bath on 1st fl.; 4 bedrms. and full bath 2nd fl.; maid's rm. and bath in bsmt.; oil heat; built-in garage, cor. lot. Price $23,950.
Directions: Piney Branch Rd., to Sligo Ave., right on Wessex to No. 24 and Open Sign.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

SILVER SPRING
This 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick, liv. rm. with firepl.; full sz. din. rm., nice lot with outside firepl.; conv. to bus and shopping; priced to sell; immed. possession.

Owner Being Transferred
2-bedrm. brick and frame; liv. rm. with firepl.; din., kit., screened porch; 2 blocks from bus; good 4% loan.
SMITH W. ALLNUTT, SR.
8413 Ga. Ave. SH. 4646, Ashton 319.

SILVER SPRING HOMES
OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
NEW BRICK RAMBLER
Beautiful liv. rm. with firepl., picture window, extra large din. rm. with corner cabinets, huge all-elec. kit., built-in breakfast nook, paneled den, 3 big bedrms., 2 tiled baths, screened side porch and flagstone patio on 1st fl.; basmt. with finished rec. rm. and firepl.; gas heat, lavatory, outside entrance. Truly a custom-built home at the amazing price of $28,000.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., right to Dameron st., left 1 block to Myrtle rd. and left to our "open" sign.
403 LEXINGTON DRIVE
In Woodmoor Silver Spring; custom built rambling type bungalow on 80 by 100 lot. Living room 24 by 13½, with fireplace and picture window, dining room 8½ by 12, paneled den., 2 lovely bedrooms and bath, large all-electric kitchen with table space. Open stairway to second floor with dormitory bedroom and very large storage room; full basement; gas heat; built-in garage. Excellent buy at $19,950.
To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right 1 block to Lexington, left 4 blocks to our "open" sign.
9201 SAYBROOK AVE.
Immaculate 3-year-old large Colonial brick on a ¼-acre corner lot. 6 spacious rooms, pull-down stairway to floored attic, full basement, oil heat, huge side screened porch, attached garage. Price $21,500.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Saybrook ave., right to our "open" sign.
130 DALE DRIVE
Prewar Colonial brick on level corner lot in convenient section near Sligo Park. 6 spacious rooms (3 really twin-size bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, all-electric kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher, attached garage, side screened porch, slate roof. Immaculate condition. A real value at $22,500.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Dale dr., left on Dale to open sign, or out Colesville rd. to Dale and right on Dale to 130.
1912 HANOVER ST.
Unusually beautiful custom-built prewar Colonial in an excellent residential section of Silver Spring; full center hall, very large living room with fireplace, mirrored to ceiling, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd; paneled rec. rm. with ½ bath; oil a-c. heat; slate roof, built-in garage; all-copper plumbing. Anchor fenced rear yard. Price, $22,950.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. about 8 blocks past Colesville and Georgia ave. intersection, to Hanover st., left on Hanover to "open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5700

SILVER SPRING AREA
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
10617 GEORGIA AVE.
CENTER ENTRANCE, BRICK
Corner detached brick home. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, den and kitchen. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, oil a.-c. heat, large fenced lot with shrubbery. New condition throughout. Easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
Realtors
808 N. Capitol 2304 Calvert St. N.W.
NA. 5020.

SILVER SPRING
$17,250—First offering of this most attractive det. brick home on large wooded lot. First floor has attractive living room, dining room, den and kitchen. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath. A real value.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 6

TAKOMA PARK—Suitable for apts., 1st floor, living room, entrance hall, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2d flr., 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Call owner, SLigo 3439.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Reduced to $25,950
Charming center hall, liv. rm. with firepl. and built-in bookcases, delightful porch, din. rm. with built-in corner cabinets, fine kit.; 2d fl. has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; bsmt. rec. rm. with firepl., commode; attached gar.; beautiful lot.
REALISTINGS CORP.
Phone HU. 5333 Day or Night.

WHEATON TRIANGLE
ATTENTION, DOCTORS
This home is ideal for doctors home and office. Bedroom and ½ bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; full basement with grade level private entrance suitable for office. Nice porch, large corner lot. Price, $17,950.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Viers Mill rd., left 1 block to Cunningham, right to house.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. Sligo 6100

WOODACRES
Have you seen the latest group of 6 and 7-room colonial homes, in this excellent restricted community? Smart modern all electric GE kitchen are an added feature. Call Mr. James Walker.
WOODACRES CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 3240.

OPEN SUNDAY
1 TILL DARK
No. 2 Sherwood Road,
Silver Spring, Md.
Prewar brick Colonial, with true center hall entrance; 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2d floor; 1st floor—½ bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen with dinette; basement with beautiful recreation room; gas heat; built-in garage; large fenced lot. Home is located in one of Silver Spring's finest residential sections. Close to transportation and schools. Owner transferred and must sell. Priced at $22,950.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., turn right, go 1 block to Woodland rd., turn left to Sherwood rd., turn right to home.
HOLMEAD REALTOR
SH. 6200, till 9 p. m.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

LOVELY COTTAGE
3 years old for $7,800; large lot, 65x220; range, refrigerator and Bendix. Built-in bookcases length of living room.

LARGE HOME & ROOMS
4 rooms on each floor; full basement with 9-ft. ceilings; 2 large porches; stairway to 3d floor; 1 block from school and car line. Only $13,950.

11-ROOM MANSION
with 2¼ acres; ideal for private school or convalescent home; h.-w. h., 4 porches, 3 ranges and 2 refrigerators included; 2 fireplaces. If desired may be used as 3 apts.; $27,950.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors, 8505 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 6338
TO. 5783. Eves., WA. 5641, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

FRANK L. HEWITT
2465 Fenton St. SLigo 6900
BEST IN MD. PROPERTIES

WE ARE ALMOST READY
To show 2 all-brick bungalows in Glenmont, Md. Situated on lots containing approx. 10,000 sq. ft. They will have a large living room, 2 bedrooms on the 1st floor with a finished stairway to an expanded upstairs which has finished flooring and heater. If you want a real modern home, with a beautiful well-equipped kitchen, visit these before you buy.
To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. through Wheaton to Glenmont houses on right side facing Georgia ave.
WM. B. FRANCIS
SH. 3557 SLigo 6238

3 BEDROOMS—$13,500
$800 DOWN, $85 MO. VETERAN
1½ miles from Bethesda Naval Hospital, in Kensington area, 2-story brick with large living room, guest-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Large lot with picket fence. Close to schools. Call Mr. Gordon, Sat., Sun. and eves., LO. 5-8705.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1528 K St. N.W.
NA. 9141

OPEN 1 TO 6
404 BOYD AVE.
Handsome prewar brick bungalow, $13,400. Extra large corner lot; large living room, foyer, full dining room, 2 nice bedrooms, screened porch. Attractive and substantial residential neighborhood. Excellent 4% financing. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. past D. C. line to 6900 block, turn left on Auburn dr. straight to Open sign.
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.
SH. 1011

OPEN SUN. 1-DARK
4 WYOMING COURT
GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS
Near the Army Map Service. Attractive small home, excellent condition, on a large wooded lot; gas heat; $9,500. To reach: Out Mass. ave. extended 2 miles past Western ave. to Walhonding rd., left to Tuscarawas, left to Wissioming, left to Wyoming, left to house.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

1901 AUGUST DRIVE
Close to St. John's School, corner brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room; price, $19,950. 4½% 1st trust.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to August dr., right to house.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

NEW BRICK RAMBLER
A HOME OF DISTINCTION
This property is conveniently located in Bethesda. Near the Naval Medical Center and National Institute of Health. 3 bedrooms, beautifully equipped kitchen, attic storage, basement, garage, beautifully landscaped corner lot. You will be sorry if you miss out on this one. Price $21,500.
ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250
7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

BRICK BUNGALOW
Beautiful home in lovely neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; finished stairway to attic with 7 windows; nice lot and good workmanship throughout. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

NEW BRICK RAMBLERS
We have several homes containing 2 and 3 bedrooms, located in the Bethesda area, priced from $16,450 up. Also 2-story, 1½-bath brick Colonials priced from $17,950 up. Call for appointment to see these properties.
ROBT. B. HALL CO., WI. 3250
7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

CAPITAL VIEW
A friendly little home for serene living, only $13,950 with living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, beautiful lot with Anchor fence. You must see it! Call SH. 8010 for appointment.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

$8650 TO $9850
Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
A new subdivision of detached 5-room homes, some with basements; large lots; GI and FHA approved financing to match your income. Located 1 block off Viers Mill rd. near large green bridge at entrance to Rockville, Md. Follow our signs.
R. H. BEST, INC.
Builder-Realtor. WI. 3633

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS
We will build your rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC.
SH. 5555 'til 9 P. M.

NO CASH DOWN—G. I.
Seat Pleasant, Md. Only ONE like this, lovely detached 2-bedroom bungalow, hot water heat, cool cellar, garage, front and rear porches, lot 50x120. Only $52 per month to qualified veteran. Eves. GE. 9220. TW. 1191.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133
Sun. and Eves. TW. 1191.

10206 SUTHERLAND RD.
Silver Spring, Md.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
De luxe rambler, featuring oversize living room with wall-to-wall carpeting, 3 large twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, dinette, large kitchen with breakfast nook; 2-car attached garage, large recreation room with bar and separate heating plant, workshop and laundry room. Price reduced $1,000. Should go GI at $22,950; $15,000 1st trust. House is 10 years old and in immaculate condition. Very convenient to both St. Bernadette's and public schools, transportation and shopping.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. 2 blocks past Four Corners, left on Lorraine 1 block, right on Sutherland rd., 1 block to 10206 and our open sign. Mr. Johnson on premises. HU. 6359.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

$7,000, 6-RM. Bricktex bungalow; reas. dn. pymt.; stove, refrig., por., lge. lot; nr. shopping, bus. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

BRICK RAMBLERS
Modern 3 bedrooms; Indian Spring Village; nearing completion; big level lots; some with basements; $13,500 and up. GI financing may be arranged.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 1103

STONE RAMBLER
WOODHAVEN
4 BEDROOMS—4 BATHS—RECREATION ROOM
TOO BEAUTIFUL TO DESCRIBE COMPLETELY
BUT SUFFICE TO SAY THAT ON NEARLY ½-ACRE OF GROUND IS ONE OF THE FINEST CONSTRUCTED RAMBLERS IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON. ALL ROOMS ARE LARGE. THE LIVING ROOM HAS A LARGE STONE FIREPLACE. THERE IS A FULL DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST NOOK, DE LUXE ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN EQUIPPED WITH ALL THE LATEST LABOR-SAVING DEVICES, AND 2 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS ALL ON 1ST FLOOR. UPSTAIRS ARE 2 MORE BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS. BASEMENT RECREATION ROOM—OIL HOT-WATER HEAT. 2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE. AT A PRICE THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Left on Bradley to stone entrance of Woodhaven, turn left to open sign and house.
EXCLUSIVE
WM. H. SMITH CORP.
7626 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WI. 7735

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

CHARMING brick 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, prewar construction; large fenced lot; close to everything.
THE GOSS CO.
JU. 7-8211.

ASSUME $11,300 GI 4% trust on this lovely 2-story, 3-bedroom home.
THE GOSS CO.
JU. 7-8211.

DISTINCTIVE RAMBLER
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Locust Hills—Nr. Naval Hospital
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5 P.M.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 CONN. AVE. OR. 7100

NO DOWN PAYMENT, GI. $42 per month.

STONE & BRICK RAMBLER
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

"$12,950"
Will buy this attractive, detached 6-room brick.

4-BEDROOM BRICK
$12,950
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

TAKE OVER A GI LOAN
$350 DOWN
BRANCH OFFICE
COLONIAL INV. CO.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.
IMPOSING CORNER BRICK
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

COME AND SEE
4 BEDROOMS
ONLY $12,600
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

VIRGINIA

ADDISON HEIGHTS
NOW KNOWN AS
CLUB MANOR ESTATES
Open Sun., 1 P.M. to Dark
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
CHARLES R. HOOFF
216 Prince St., Alex.

ALEXANDRIA
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$22,500
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
501 FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5:30
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
3018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. TE. 2760

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBS
BEST BUY IN HUNTINGTON

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
JEFFERSON PARK AREA
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
Open Sunday 2 Till Dark
243 BUCHANAN ST.
$9300 GI
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA
¾-ACRE
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
RESTORES TOWN HOUSE
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
106 N. St. Asaph St.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
HOLDEN & CO. INC. AL. 2200

ALEXANDRIA
McElhinney & Mechling
114 S. St. Asaph, Alex., Va. OV. 2220

Alexandria, Rosemont
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5:30
Curtis E. Martin, Inc.
720 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
MT. IDA
$14,750
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA
Early American Town House

Country Estate in Town

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
FOUR BEDROOMS
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
LYNHAVEN
$9,950
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
SEMIBUNGALOW
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA BUNGALOW

ALEXANDRIA-ARLINGTON VIC.
VIRGINIA DECONTROLS
THE BRANT CO., INC.
PRESENTS
EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITIES IN HOME OWNERSHIP
THE BRANT CO., INC.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216 OX. 0520

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
Blanche S. Caton, Realtor

ALEXANDRIA
309 CAMBRIDGE RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
HOLDEN & CO., INC.

STORYBOOK BUNGALOW
$12,500 FURNISHED
HUBBARD REALTY CO.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
STONE BUNGALOW
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

ALEXANDRIA
Open Sunday 2 Till Dark
305 EAST MASON AVE.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.

ARLINGTON
THE GOSS CO., REALTOR

ARL. ARMY, NAVY OFFICERS
PENTAGON PERSONNEL
Colonial Investment Co.

Arlington—Lyon Village
Fred J. George, Realtor

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER

ARLINGTON
$12,750
GI APPROVED
Wm. W. Johnson, OW. 4422

ARLINGTON—Brick home
HARRY A. DARNE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
APPROVED!
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

ARLINGTON
$12,750
GI APPROVED
Wm. W. Johnson, OW. 4422

Lovely Lorcom Lane
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
$27,500

ARLINGTON
(Army Officer Leaving)
DAVID R. NIMMER

1825 N. QUINTANA ST.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.
BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN
Stanley R. Rowland, Inc.

ARLINGTON SCOOP !
$11,750
OPEN TODAY
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
LURIA BROS.

ARLINGTON
RAMBLER—$16,950
LEE POTTER

ARLINGTON
Open Sunday, 1-6
601 N. BUCHANAN ST.
W. B. WRIGHT

ARLINGTON
RAMBLER DE LUXE

OPEN 2 TO 6
LEE POTTER

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW
IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

VETERAN APPROVED
NEW RAMBLERS
CAPUTI REALTY CO.

ARLINGTON, CLOSE IN

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
Fred J. George, Realtor

ARL., BY OWNER

ARLINGTON—CLOSE IN
LYON PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Talmage Wilcher, Inc.

ANNANDALE

ARNA VALLEY
FOR NON-GIS
THE BRANT COMPANY

AURORA HILLS AREA
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG., ARL., JA. 4-1155

AURORA HILLS
OWNER TRANSFERRING
EDWARDS REALTY

BELLE HAVEN
EDWARDS REALTY

BEVERLEY HILLS
Open Sat., Sun., 1 to 6
PURVIS REALTY CO.

BEVERLEY HILLS
SPLENDID VALUE
EDWARDS REALTY

CHERRYDALE
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR

FALLS CHURCH
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., JA. 4-1155

FALLS CHURCH
Open 2 to 5:30, Sunday

FALLS CHURCH
J. L. C. WEST

FORT MYER HEIGHTS
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

DEL RAY—ALEXANDRIA

ARLINGTON

OWNER SELL IMMEDIATELY

LINCOLNIA
135 LINCOLNIA AVE.
Army Officer Leaving
DAVID R. NIMMER

LORCOM LANE AREA
ASK-US REALTY CO.

LYON PARK
CECIL B. LUPTON

MILBURN TERRACE
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.

NORTH ARLINGTON
SEWELL REALTY CO.

N. ARLINGTON
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR

SEMINARY HILL

SHIRLEY HIGHWAY

SHIRLEY HWY. SPECIAL

MASON HIRST

YATES GARDENS
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.

VIENNA, VA.

9¼ ACRES

3 BEDROOMS—$10,250
WESTWOOD—JE. 3-8100

SEMI-DET. BRICK
T. GRAVATTE

WHAT A SHAME
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.

OLD ALEXANDRIA
E. A. HERNHOLM

BRICK BUNGALOW
FAIRLEE
$12,350—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Talmage Wilcher, Inc.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Family Fun
Real Estate Service, Inc.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL
BRICK HOME—$27,500
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

YOUR SELECTION
NORTH ARLINGTON—$12,750
VIENNA—$14,950
FALLS CHURCH—$15,000
20 MINUTES TO WASHINGTON
STONE HOUSE
ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE EAST
EASTMAN & SEAY

Yumpin Yiminy
It's Good!
Real Estate Service, Inc.

HAVE YOU $1000?
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.

NEW BRICK RAMBLER
MANNAS REALTY CO.

CLIP THIS OUT
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$11,950
$1300 DOWN
YEONAS REALTY

COMMANDING LOCATION
WAIT! DON'T BUY
FRANCES G. VEACH

HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA
RAVENWOOD REALTY

R-A-M-B-L-E-R
$29,750
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.

BEDROOM AND BATH 1ST FLOOR
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"

PAY $7.50 PER MONTH
Real Estate Service, Inc.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
$14,250
YEONAS REALTY

DOMINION HILLS, $15,250

It's Later Than You Think
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SECLUDED & EXCLUSIVE
N. C. HINES & SON, INC.

$15,500
YEONAS REALTY

PRETTY SHADE OF RED
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.

TIRED LOOKING?
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.

YOUR VIRGINIA HOME
HICKS REALTY CO.

FINEST IN VA. PROPERTIES
J. LEE PRICE

OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
NOW ONLY $15,450

SMART . . . MODERN

OPEN TO 6 SUNDAY
TWO FOR $11,950
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor

BARNEY'S BARGAINS
BARNEY REAL ESTATE

NEW RAMBLERS
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
TYSONS CORNER

SPEAKING OF LIVING

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

GI—$13,500
MAC LINDSEY

VETS, NO MONEY DOWN
$47 PER MONTH
ALLEN & ROCKS, INC.

IMPERIAL IN DESIGN AND CONCEPT
Real Estate Service, Inc.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
ENZOR REALTY CO.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK SUN.
Rambler on Spacious Lot
WELLINGTON PARK ESTATES
Colonial Investment Co.

3 NEW HOMES
J. LEE PRICE

$500 DOWN
GI APPROVED—$10,600
MAC LINDSEY

$14,500
MARCUM REALTY

LARGE FAMILY
MANNAS REALTY CO.

HISTORIC MT. VERNON
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

Army Officer Leaving
NEARBY SUBURBS
DAVID R. NIMMER

MARRIED OFFICERS
OF ARMED FORCES
Maj. Gen. D. R. Nimmer
U. S. MARINES (RETIRED)
FOR VIRGINIA HOMES IN
Belle Haven
Aurora Hills
Beverley Hills
Arlington
ALSO BUILDING SITES
DAVID R. NIMMER

PULLMAN RAMBLER
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN TECHNICOLOR
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

DE LUXE RAMBLER
ENZOR REALTY

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

Why Beat Your Brains Out?
Trying to find that dream house. Tell us what you want—we'll find it for you or build it on your plans.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487.

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
Alex., Va., 305 Cameron St.
(Just off Wash. Blvd.) Home and income. This gorgeous old Colonial home, which has been restored, contains 11 rooms, 5 modern baths, and 3 modern kitchens; also zoned 2nd commercial. Wonderful location for tea room, club house, or antique shop. Just across from Gadsby's Tavern. Mr. King in charge of inspection.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

VISIT TODAY
"Shirley Woods" — Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all wooded lots near Washington's golf and country clubs. See the 5 bedrooms, 5 floor level marvel home underpriced at $43,500 or $46,700 with additional corner lot. See the 4-bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod; soon available for under $24,000. And our plans for many types of fine homes being started now in the under $40,000 bracket.
Follow the "Shirley Woods" sign from Glebe rd. at North 36th st.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St. GL. 1602.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
205 WEST CAMERON RD.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
This 3-bedroom white masonry is really priced right. The living room extends across the rear of this home with French doors leading to lovely back yard. All bedrooms of excellent size, full basement. Priced at $12,100 which is VA approved. Conveniently located to schools and bus.
To Reach—Lee hwy. through traffic light at Falls Church to Cameron rd., right to "Open" sign.
Les Farnum & Associates, OW. 1004

2 BATHS
3-bedrm. brick ramblers with 2 baths on large corner lots, high elevation, separate dining rm., 2 halls, plenty closets, equipped with range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, auto. laundry, venetian blinds and your color scheme. Oversized garage for extra storage. G. I. approved, $19,-950.
MacLINDSEY
CH. 6090, OX. 2211, eves. FA. 6013.

THE CARRIAGE TRADE
would appreciate this lovely pretentious center hall Colonial home located in exclusive Bellevue Forest. 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 tiled baths up, disappearing stairway to storage attic, gracious living room with Colonial fireplace and large side screened porch. Formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, pine-paneled den and ½ bath on 1st floor; full basement with bath, 1-car attached garage; lot has high elevation with beautiful stone terrace. Total price $29,000. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$64 QUESTION??
Do you want a rambler? 20 minutes to D. C.? Can you qualify GI? $11,750 to $12,950 suit your purse? Do your want value? Here it is! On ½ acre or more; large living room with fireplace; kitchen with snack bar; 2 bedrooms and bath. You can alter plans of this brick rambler, within space limits, to suit your needs. Here is opportunity!
Call us!
REALTY INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. JA. 4-1620

UNIQUE
and livable are descriptive of this new 2-bedroom home with combination dining room and kitchen. Unfinished expansion attic. Full basement on ground level offers room for expansion in living space or recreation. Under $14,000.
REALTY INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. JA. 4-1620

Country Club Ramblers
2 and 3 bedrooms, brick construction, wooded lots. Less than 1 block from Glebe rd. and less than 2 blocks from the Country Club itself. All houses have front patios, center halls, genuine tile baths, parquet flooring, large attractive living rooms with arched fireplaces, built-in bookshelves and picture windows; ample dining area, dream kitchen with wealth of cabinets, 8-ft. refrigerator, table top range, garbage dispos-all and Bendix. Priced $14,500 and $15,500. Exclusive with
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Brick home in this much-desired section. Dramatically decorated and in fine condition. It has 2 nice bedrooms upstairs; the living room is forest green, has contrasting white fireplace; separate dining room and equipped kitchen; full basement.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

HARD TO BELIEVE
4 bedrooms, plus living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, 1-car garage, plus storage room. North Arlington location. Home in good condition. Only $11,750.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL HOME
LEESBURG HUNT SECTION
A magnificent home, modern in every respect, living rm., 34x24, with wood-burning fireplace, dining rm. with bay window and an unsurpassed view; lge. elec. kitch. with additional features, such as 2 dble. sinks, maid's rm. and ½ bath: bedrm. and ½ bath, breakfast balcony off dining and kitchen. Second fl. has master bedrm. 24x14, 3 other bedrms., den and 2 baths, full bsmt., auto. oil h.-w. h., 2-car attached garage and lge. barn on the premises, about 500 peach trees in beautiful condition; all young trees, consisting of Elberta Golden Jubilee bell of Geo. and others. Only a 15-min. ride from Leesburg, has total of 50 acres, all well elevated, nicely rolling land. Priced at $37,000. Substantial cash. Owner will take 1st trust.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
GL. 4312. OX. 0575.

ON THE RIDGE
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
Beautiful new brick Colonial home of quality construction, located in exclus. res. sec. of So. Arl. near Army and Navy Club. Large landscaped ground with view of the Capitol. Entr. hall, lrg. liv. rm., cozy firepl.; 2 lovely picture windows, screened porch off liv. rm., lrg. gracious din. rm. with picture window. Mod. de luxe electrically equip. dream kitchen with breakfast space, tile powder rm. completes 1st floor. De luxe master bedrm. with pastel tile bath and dressing rm., 2 other twin-size bedrms. with pastel tile baths on 2d flr. Attrac. recreation rm. with full bath, outside entr., gas a.-c. heat, att. gar. Priced right for immed. sale. Excel. financing.
Drive out Arl. Ridge rd. to So. 23d st., left on 23d st. to Fort Scott dr., right on Fort Scott dr. to 2776 and "open" sign.
Exclusively
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Custom-built brick, slate roof; home located on a beautiful landscaped lot, over 100 ft. frontage; 23-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, 15x17; spacious kitchen, breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; full basement, oil h.-w. heat, 2-car garage. Priced under $30,000.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
GL. 6777 2173 N. Glebe Rd. OX. 0141

EXCLUSIVE
S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
High on a hill is this comfortable 2-bedroom home; built for gracious living in this secluded wooded section, 5 minutes from Pentagon, Army Navy Club, near schools, churches and shopping. White Cape Cod home, plus guest house with large recreation room, bar, bedroom and bath; completely electric kitchen. 4% GI loan. April 1 possession.
J. LEE PRICE
2305 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200.
After 6 call Mrs. Sutton, OT. 7765.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Small Down Payment
Of $1000 will buy this 2-year-old modern asbestos shingle home, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen and bath, automatic oil heat and h.w. New home section of Fairfax, close to schools. Only $12,500. Easy monthly payments.
THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
OW. 3745.

STOP LOOKING
This is a rambler with an upstairs. 2 twin-size bedrooms, full bath done in beautiful Carrara glass; lovely dining room with door leading to rear patio living room with picture window, and attractive fireplace on first floor. Beautiful staircase to upstairs studio, bedroom with fireplace and another full bath also done in Carrara glass with beautiful stall shower. Attic fan and dozens of other conveniences. Basement contains unusual recreation room with recessed lighting and bar done in exquisite taste. Attached garage. White brick facing with high elevation. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located in lovely Columbia Pines. Price $28,500. For appointment to see, call
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196 FA. 4000

SUBURBAN RAMBLER
3 spacious bedrooms, all will take twin beds. Large attractive living room with picture windows, fireplace, full dining room, beautiful large equipped kitchen, 1-car built-in garage; there is 1 complete bath and 2 half baths; ½-acre lot; front patio. Really a large beautiful rambler. $18,750.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

PRE-WAR RAMBLER
$14,500—GI Approved
On ½-acre wooded and beautifully terraced lot, just off Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd., nr. the Potomac. 3 bedrms., tiled bath, paneled living rm., brick fireplace, dining rm., terrace, kitchen and util. rm., plus partial bsmt. and storage attic. A paradise for children. Close to school and bus. Phone for appt. to inspect this exceptional value.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG., ARL., JA. 4-1155

GI APPRAISED $16,000. Open Sunday. A home you will be happy to occupy, and proud to own. Brick Cape Cod, 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, lge. side porch, att. gar. Full bsmt. Lot 110 by 220, nr. Alex., 15 min. from downtown D. C., No. 191. For directions, call MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington Business Center, KI. 8-8600.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
NOT QUITE FINISHED
But enough for you to realize that these brick homes are a real buy at $15,500. Good size rooms, separate dining area, adequate closets, excellent storage space.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

SO MANY TIMES
I have heard people say "I would love to have weeping willow trees in my yard." Now is your chance. Beautiful corner lot with a most immaculate white home, 2 master bedrooms and tile bath. Large walk-in closets, attractive living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement. Oh yes, the porch is almost hidden from the street by the willow trees. $14,950. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

AH!
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN!
$11,950, subject to Veterans Adm. appraisal. A 3-bedroom masonry rambler with 20-ft. living room and brick fireplace, 1 room and dinette completely pine-paneled. Approx. ½-acre lot. Nearing completion. Only 20 minutes from downtown D. C. See it today! Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

OPEN TODAY 2-6
716 WOODLAWN AVE.
Bungalow, 3 bedrms., bath on first fl. plus expansion attic suitable for 2 more bedrms. and bath. Also full bsmt. with Bendix and outside entrance. Charming combined living-dining rm. with fireplace. Lovely 60x120 ft. level lot with shade trees. Very attractive financing. A real buy at $14,000. See this today.
Drive out Lee blvd., approx. 1½ mi. past Seven Corners, turn right on Woodlawn ave. to our open sign on left.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., JA. 4-1155

IT'S NO DIFFERENCE
Big or little, modest or pretentious, stone or frame, rambler or Colonial, 1 bedroom or 5. Our force can find it or we'll build it. Call us.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
2412 S. 2ND ST.
This is a lovely home in perfect condition: 2 large bedrms., liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., wonderful kitchen; full, dry basement; expansion attic; large fenced yard. Price, $13,950. Cash required only $2,465.
TO INSPECT: Cross 14th St. Bridge, out Columbia pike, turn rt. on So. Adams 1 blk., left to So. Barton to 2412 2nd st. So.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

STYMIED?
Let us find it for you. If it exists; we can find it or build it.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. OR CH. 4487

YOUR DREAM HOUSE
This Colonial brick home has living room, nice dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath second floor. Full basement with pine paneled recreation room, oil a.-c. heat. On beautiful lot. Conveniently located. This house must be seen to be appreciated. $1500 cash will handle. The balance on good monthly terms. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 'til 9 p. m.

WHY PAY RENT?
WHEN FOR $12,500
AND $1500 DOWN we now have for immediate sale a brick semi-detached home with lovely landscaping containing 2 bedrooms, tile bath upstairs and lovely living room, dinette and kitchen down with full basement. In a most desirable No. Arl. location, right off Lee Highway, about 2 minutes drive from Key Bridge. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also ideal for investment purposes. For appointment to see
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196. FA. 4000.

OPEN 1 TO 6
COLD TURKEY
This practically new 3-bedroom brick rambler is most desirable. Less than 1 year old, it has had loving kindness both in decoration and occupancy. Living room has fireplace with large dining "L." Kitchen is most complete with breakfast nook, loads of storage space, garbage disposal; storage attic. Situated on a large wooded lot, close to all conveniences. Well financed. $3000 cash required. See it and decide!
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee hwy. to Broad st. in Falls Church, right on Broad st. to West st., left on West st. to Todd st. and "open" sign.
REALTY INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. JA. 4-1620

COLONIAL BRICK
has living room with fireplace, nice family-size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, nice den off living room, living porch (screened) off dining room, 3 nice-size bedrooms and full tiled bath on second floor. Full basement with outside entrance, oil h.-w. h. On large lot. Convenient to bus, shopping, churches and schools. Substantial cash payment required. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 'til 9 p. m.

Near Shirlington——$9,500
No Down Payment for GI
Lovely semidetached brick home, 2 bedrooms, bath. Built 1945, unfin. recreation room, oil hot-water heat; steel vent awnings. It is convenient to downtown Wash. or Alex. The community is very nice. For appt. to see phone Mr. Morgan, OV. 0058.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

DON'T KID YOURSELF
about happening to find just what you want. That would be an accident. Give us your requirements and if its in Virginia we'll find it or build it for you.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A WOW FOR NOW
$1000 down. 3-bedroom home; old Alexandria; large rooms, large lot, garage; excellent buy. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A Remodelers Delight
This fine old Alexandria home; $1000 down; 6 rooms, garage, big lot; vacant. Ready to live in or remodel. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
$2000 DOWN
A nice stone home, just outside of city limits; ideal for couple that wants city conveniences with country atmosphere. Full price $13,-600. For particulars call AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
$1000 DOWN
Move into this vacant 4-bedroom country home, located in a beautiful section of Virginia. Full-sized living room and dining room, extra-large sunny kitchen, sun porch, car port, full basement; plenty of room for the large growing family. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343 for particulars.

AL BAKER OFFERS
OLD ALEXANDRIA
A brick home with large entrance foyer, 2 large side rooms, a walled patio, kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, den and 2 baths on 2d floor; ideal home for business and professional man. 1 block from the heart of Alexandria. Full price $18,500.

AL BAKER OFFERS
ANOTHER FINE OLD
Alexandria home. Suitable for 2 apts. or rooming house. Has 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen; near bus; double-car garage; 2 lots. This is a substantial home that can be used for an income. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
ON MT. VERNON BLVD.
with $1650 down, a 3-bedroom stone and brick house; living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, nice work kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; full bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343 for particulars.

AL BAKER OFFERS
$750 DOWN
A 2-bedroom brick home, new house condition; full basement, outside entrance; nice neighborhood. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
FOR $2500 DOWN
A nice 2-bedroom home, with partially finished attic, now used for third bedroom; house has large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, tiled bath; full bsmt.; garage; half acre of ground. Excellent value and location. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A LOVELY ALL-BRICK
2-bedroom semidetached home convenient to Alexandria and Belvoir. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen; full dry basement, gas automatic heat; low cost; GI loan can be assumed by purchaser. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A BRICK CAPE COD
Corner lot. In convenient new Alexandria. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; oil heat; garage; lovely porch for summer enjoyment. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A MOST ATTRACTIVE
bungalow located on a ½-acre lot in Groveton. Living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full dry basement, expansion attic partially finished, suitable for 2 more good-sized rooms. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A Wonderful Location
for overnight guest home, located where thousands of cars pass every day. An opportunity for someone to remodel or use as is. You can live here and have a nice income. For particulars call AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
OPEN SUNDAY
TE. 7343 or AL. 6644

3-Bedroom Brick Colonial
Close-in Arlington, off Lee hwy. between Cherrydale and Glebe rd. There is a wood-burning fireplace in the living room. Nicely equipped kitchen. Dining room. Full basement with outside entrance. Auto. heat. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor; tiled bath. Lot 80x125, priced at $13,500.
JNO J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD
One-half acre homesite, all city improvements. FA. 2976 or FA. 0013.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 1 TILL 5:30 P.M.
Alexandria, 10 East Maple St.
A modern Colonial brick home in excellent location; has large living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen, side screened porch, 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, h.-w. heat, large garage, slate roof and many other extras.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 or AL. 6644

$12,000
4 BEDROOMS
Yes, sir, 4 bedrooms, a sunroom, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, front and back porches; basement, oil h.-w. heat; corner lot, and the final touch it is fully furnished. First come, first served.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL 6
BEDRM. & BATH ON 1ST FLOOR
Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large living room with fireplace; screened porch. Family size din. room, fully equipped kitchen; finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. Separate furnace room. Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan, turn right 4 blocks to N. 28th st., turn left ½ block to "open" sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

OUTSTANDING
BEVERLEY HILLS
5 minutes from Pentagon, located in exclusive Alexandria area, convenient to shopping, churches and schools. Loveliest multi-level home you would find in this price bracket in such a location. 3-bedroom (or 2 and a music room), bath and a half, lovely living room with fireplace, formal dining room with chandelier, a kitchen that is out of this world, beautifully equipped with large breakfast area; full basement, screened porch—but wait, that's not all; attached garage, 50-ft. patio, with outdoor fireplace 300-ft. depth to lot, stone retaining wall, lot beautifully landscaped. You must see this. Priced at $27,500. For appointment to see call
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196 FA. 4000

FOR A SMALL FAMILY
$8,450
White masonry home on 60-ft. lot; consists of combination living room-dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; gas a.-c. heat. Owner will accept VA appraisal.
ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

CAPE COD BUNGALOW, Number 319. 6 acres; close to Alexandria; lovely 6-room, 3-bedroom home for only $15,800. Fully equipped electric kitchen, basement with oil h.-w. heating system. Reasonable down payment. J. T. Moton Realty, Inc., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

RAMBLER
NR. COUNTRY CLUB
De luxe type of home that offers resale possibilities or a permanent residence. Emphasis placed on quality construction. Beautiful bright combined living-dining rm., with picture window, and fireplace, lge. rear screened porch, 3 bedrms., and 2 full tile baths, time-saving equipped kitchen. Large storage attic, built-in garage, beautiful lge. shaded lot. Priced, $22,750.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG., ARL., JA. 4-1155

More Than Convenience
in location is offered by this lovely bungalow. 6 conveniently arranged rooms and tile bath, all on 1st floor, 1 finished room upstairs, kitchen equipped, brick construction, level lot, 5 minutes to Key Bridge. $13,750.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

HOUSE HUNTER
GARDEN CITY
Open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5
It is on the bus line and 2 blocks from a new school. It has 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; large living room and dining room, kitchen has garbage disposal and dishwasher; dandy recreation room. On large corner lot, 60x145, with large shade trees.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to N. Florida st., turn right to 27th st., turn right to Edison st. and Open Sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200

SALE, CUT-OF-TOWN 68

VIRGINIA

STONE MANSION, near Upperville—Real sacrifice. Spacious, lovely rms., marble mantels, floors, modern heating, mammoth box gardens, flowers, rare trees, shrubbery, acreage and running streams. Best location and show place in Virginia, near Washington. $100,000 value for $48,000. Call SIMPSON, REALTOR, 257-W, 60-W, Front Royal, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

ARMY OFFICER wants to buy 3-bedroom house in A-1 shape, preferably ranch style, in Falls Church or Arlington area. Price cannot exceed $12,000. Down payment $800-$1,000, with monthly payments $100 per month. Officer stationed in Kansas desires occupancy September. Write Box M-963, Washington Post.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd., OR. 5678.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your home anywhere in metro. D. C. Call Mr. Frederick, RE. 2461 or SLigo 6664.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Farms, Homes, Resorts
Mammoth golden anniversary catalog. 2830 bargains, 32 States, mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MARYLAND

Call E. K. Ruble, Poolesville 2012
FOR ALL TYPES FARM PROPERTY
89 acres, near Clarksburg, 7-room house, new barn, all other necessary outbuildings. $11,000.
130 acres, near Sugar Loaf Mountain. All necessary buildings. Plenty of water. $19,000.
173 acres, on concrete highway; 10-room stone house, necessary outbuildings; $20,000.
146 acres, concrete highway; 9-room, 2-bath modern house, with bedrooms, recreation room, good buildings. $35,000.
270-acre dairy farm. Modern 7-room house. Fully stocked and equipped price includes hay, corn, wheat, other items on premises.
305-acre dairy farm, fully equipped and stocked. Both dairy farms can be purchased with low down payments. Good financing.
E. K. RUBLE WITH
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
7200 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122.

ON A KNOLL
Off the main rd. with trees, stream and pasture, white clapboard house with real farm kitchen, 4 bedrooms, barn, 144 acres. Call Mrs. McCormick. DI. 0364 or WO. 1966.
MARSTELLER, McCABE & CO.

MODERN 98-acre dairy or horse farm, equipped to ship milk; 22-stanchion cow barn, silo, horse barn, implement sheds, granary, colonial house, swimming pool surrounded by pines, gravity-fed water system. Mile from town. $15,000. This farm has to be seen to be appreciated. Phone Westminster, Md., 550-M.

WHITE HALL on POTOMAC
Colonial 4-chimney, brick-nogged, 9-room dwelling, on high ridge with gorgeous view over Potomac and Port Tobacco Rivers; sand beach; bath, oil-burner heat, modern conveniences, large fireplaces, original mantels and woodwork; deep well; fertile soil; 2 tenant houses, 2 large tobacco barns, farm buildings. 210 acres.
Desirable neighborhood. Tenant on farm. Sacrifice price, $35,000.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.
Tel. 3311.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM
550 ACRES
Horses or stock, all fenced, 2 superb houses, all necessary farm buildings; 26 miles from D. C.; one of finest farms in Maryland. Call Mrs. McCormick, DI. 0364, or weekdays, WO. 1966.
MARSTELLER, McCABE & CO.

VIRGINIA

GRAZING FARM
Around 500 acres in Fauquier County, on good paved road, surrounded by Cobbler and Blue Ridge Mountains. Good 5-room house with bath, stream, springs and well fenced. About 55 miles from Washington. $28,500 for immediate sale. Small down payment.
THOMAS & CO., FAIRFAX 800.

BARGAINS—BARGAINS
Twelve acres, nice land; lovely bungalow. Land is part wooded, part tillable; nice spring; 18 miles to D. C. Price $12,500.
Good 7-room house with bath, electricity, bsmt. and fine spring; 7 acres of good land. Price $7,500, with good terms.
MANY OTHER REAL BARGAINS
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

GOOD FARM OF 93 ACRES
Located on Neabsco Creek, near No. 1 Highway, 25 miles from D. C., over Shirley Highway. This farm has 3-room cottage, electricity, well water, some old outbuildings and approximately 50 acres of 1st class creek bottom land and balance in woods. This farm borders about ½ mile on large stream with good fishing and large SWIMMING HOLE for your summer bathing. Price $8950, Terms.
JESSE R. HARLOWE
Duke St. Extended, Alexandria, Va.
Phone TE. 2974

KING GEORGE COUNTY
Productive 150-acre farm (125 arable), 1-mile water front; small dwelling (new), 6-room tenant house, farm buildings; convenient Potomac River Bridge. $20,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

107-ACRE ESTATE
21 miles to D. C., via dual highway. 8-room and 4-bath Williamsburg home. House designed by Eldridge Snyder, Park ave., New York City. Many excellent features. View of 3 mountain ranges. Inspection by appointment. Pictures on request. Price, $55,000.
PETERS REALTY
McLean, Va. Phone Elmwood 703.

LOTS WANTED 74

IN D. C.—Lots or parcels, N.W. Georgetown area or N.E. Michigan Park area or near Catholic Univ. Give price, location. Address Builder P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 72

75 MI. WASH.—Farmer's farm, direct from owner for investment purposes. Operations and price must prove high net return on capital invested, including equipment and livestock; need good tenant; $10,000-$20,000 down, balance 4%. Write full details, 205 Spring st., Chevy Chase, Md.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS, Chevy Chase, D. C. (Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. at 34th st. nw. to our sign). Several choice ramblers and homesites. Rep. on grounds 10 a. m. 'til dark. SHAPIRO, INC. ME. 1717, GL. 2400.

HAWTHORN
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
A lovely N.W. residential section, planned and regulated for the homeowners' benefit. Ideal home site for individual and builder. Lots priced at 35c and 40c per sq. ft. Only a few choice sites available, so make your selection now. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

MILITARY RD.—3 lots, block to Madison School. CH. 7500, Apt. 512.

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY PK., MD.—Corner lot, 70x166 ft., 40th ave. and Tennyson rd.; $2800 cash. Owner, HY. 0535.

LANHAM PARK
Out Defense Highway
Beautiful Building Lots
Concrete Road—City Water—Electric—Phone, etc. Ready to Build.
75x150—$750
Terms to suit your convenience. Builders' attention invited.
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649

$2,000 CASH will buy this lovely lot in Woodmoor, only 4 blocks from Four Corners; 77x112. RA. 0302.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
WOODSIDE PARK, SILVER SPRING
6 beautiful level lots, paved st., sewer & water, only $2100 each.
Also 51,000 sq. feet, same location, paved st., sewer & water, 1½ blocks bus. 32c foot.
6 acres near Wheaton, Md., paved st., sewer & water, two sides of property; $2100 acre. See me for building sites. SCHAFER, Broker, AD. 3236, eves. DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

OWNER will sacrifice lot with approved plans for 9 units; N.E.; $4,000. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, GE. 2456.

SPRINGBROOK
Sacrificing, $5750. Over 4 acres. Large frontage on Colesville rd. A beautiful site with stream, suitable for immediate use, speculation, or desirable for future use. This is one of Montgomery County's finest estate subdivisions and at price asked is far under market value. SH. 1011.
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.

VIRGINIA

DESIRABLE LOTS AND ACREAGE.
STANLEY R. ROWLAND, INC.
FA. 3333.

LOTS AND ACREAGE—In desirable communities. Designed to accommodate ranch style homes; 20 min. downtown. MALICE & BROOKS, Custom Builders and Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park. FA. 4503.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

BY OWNER—Nearly 9 wooded acres near Falls Church; 590 feet on Lee hwy. Next to a commercial zone and 280 ft. on side road; 2 streams; $1,2000 per acre. Terms. KE. 3-5636.

AURORA HILLS-VA. HIGHLANDS
Choice lots, fully improved; 10 minutes to downtown Washington.
DANIEL E. RAGALIE
758 23d St. OT. 9410, OX. 1223

FRANKLIN FOREST, Fairfax Co., 8 mi. D. C.—Restricted area, 2 adj. wooded lots, 120x192, $1,100; 80x159, $1,000. Terms. Owner, CH. 9625.

BEAUTIFUL BELLE HAVEN
80 by 150-ft. corner in finest residential section. Reduced for quick sale.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
OT. 9115

HOMESITE $600
¾-acre wooded in oak and with good drainage. Fronts State road and is within 10 minutes of Shirley hwy. at a point about 15 minutes from the Pentagon. Clear of debt; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447
Closed Sundays.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

$895 PER ACRE—Colesville section, Montgomery County. Whole acre of lovely high wooded ground for less than cost of small city lot, build your own home while paying for the land. Liberal terms. Convenient to bus to Silver Spring. See Ednor Acres, Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105.

LAUREL, MD. VICINITY
5⅝ ACRES. AP. 2735

5 OR 10 ACRE tract of good land on paved road, phone and electrical lines, near Norbeck. Terms. GE. 1270, eves. GE. 4635.

100 LOVELY rolling acres on Main Blvd.; Wash 30 miles, Baltimore 10; 2 fine frontages, transportation. Write for development. Francis A. Michel, Attorney, U. S. S. & G. Building, Baltimore, Md.

VIRGINIA

50 ACRES adjoining Falls Church, now ready for subdividing. Sewer and water available. Priced at $2,500 per acre.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

2½-ACRE home site. If you contemplate building your home and want a little ground around you, yet, still within 15 minutes of 14th and F, then call us to inspect this lovely spot. Price, $2,000 per acre.
Dominion Ins. & Realty Agcy.
GL. 6338. 3103 N. 10th. OX. 1779.

50 ACRES adjoining Falls Church, now ready for subdividing. Sewer and water available. Priced at $2,500 per acre.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

COMPARE PRICES
(1) 6 and ½ acres; 300 ft. fronting on Lee Highway; 1 acre clear, balance in large oak timber; $3500; $1200 cash; $40 per month at 5% interest until paid; 23 miles D. C.
(2) 7¼ acres; 300 ft. front on Lee Highway; 1 room cabin; deep well; mostly cleared; $4250 cash; 21 miles D. C.
(3) 27 acres; mostly clear; nice stream; $1650, $600 cash; 1, 2 and 3 years for balance; 26 miles D. C.
(4) 26 acres; 10 acres clear; balance in oak timber; $1300; $600 cash, $25 per month at 5% interest. Warrenton section.
Also some small acreage with stream; 14 miles D. C.
BURNERS REALTY CO.
A. G. ANDERSON, MGR.
4401 Fairfax Dr., Arlington. CH. 2363

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

MARYLAND

BAY FRONT LOTS
Facing Chesapeake Bay; average lot 90x125 ft. Buy now and build before warm weather. Close to Washington; priced right; terms. Drive to Deale, Md. and call Mr. Downs. West River 6708 or
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
Colton Point, St. Marys County, overlooking Potomac River; 190-foot road frontage; 6 large rooms, bath, cellar; suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; artesian well; landscaped; $8,000.
12 acres, Potomac River, near Marshall Hall, extending to State road; $6,000.
Port Tobacco River, 5 acres, extending to State road; $3,500.
Wicomico River, excellent neighborhood, 1-acre lot; $1,500.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

10-ROOM seaside cottage for sale, all conveniences, only 3 blocks from the boardwalk. Splendid condition, suitable for rooming house if desired. Price, $14,000.
We also have several other seaside properties for sale at various prices. SERVICE REALTY CO., Keith Bldg., Dover, Delaware. Phone 5752.

REHOBOTH-DEWEY BEACH, DELAWARE—Cottage for sale; splendidly located beach front cottage with all improvements and 7 rooms and bath. Priced for immed. sale. Price $9,000. Wonderful opportunity. SERVICE REALTY CO., KEITH BLDG., DOVER, DELAWARE. Phone 5752.

VIRGINIA

LANCASTER COUNTY
Beautiful waterfront estate, overlooking Chesapeake Bay; 10 acres on paved highway; 8-room dwelling, full basement, ample outbuildings, ultra modern, in high stage of improvement. 9 foot of water at private dock, artesian water, excellent shade and shrubbery; excellent community. Owner leaving State. Reduced from $20,000 to $13,500 for an early sale. Ample finance if wanted.
T. E. TURNER, Exclusive Agent
Whitestone, Virginia

BEAUTIFUL STONE AND BRICK
Completely furnished and equipped. One of the nicest summer homes on Chesapeake Bay. For quick sale the price has been reduced to $8,950 on convenient terms.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
OT. 9115.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

CAPE COD—Ocean side cottage; unusually attractive architecture; antique furniture; completely equipped. June 1st to Oct. 1st. $2500. EM. 1819.

FAIRHAVEN, MD.—(35 miles D. C.): well equipped cottage overlooking Chesapeake Bay; private beach; excellent fishing; restricted. TE. 6391.

VACATION PLACES 75C

FOR RENT—Weekly basis. Fully furnished cottage; screened porch front and side; bedrooms for 6; large grounds; sandbox; 4 mi. from boardwalk, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware; 1 mi. Lewes, Delaware, beach. On main highway. Write or phone Mrs. Harry Piehl, Lewes, Delaware.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIERS, AKC, show-type, male; excellent bloodlines. Bennett, FA. 8113.

BOXER PUPS, 2, AKO registered; very reas.; male, fawn. SH. 1927.

CAT SHOW
CAT FANCIERS OF WASHINGTON
4th Championship
All-Breed
and
Siamese Specialty
March 18-19, 1950
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th & H Sts. N.W.
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
DON'T MISS IT!!

COCKER PUPS—AKC; solid, particolor; reas. Phone Annapolis 7108.

COCKERS—For Easter; 8 wk.; AKC; black; males, females. TO. 5474.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—AKC; blk. or buff; wormed; 2 mo. CH. 1766.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, purebred, males, 2 months old; blond or black. $25 each. OL. 8157.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—10 wks. old, AKC, black. SLigo 5623.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2, AKC reg., 1 black and white male, 1 red and white female. UN. 4105.

COCKER, 8 wks.; black and white; male; frisky, healthy; AKC. FA. 4591.

COLLIES, pedigree, pups, 8 weeks; A. K. C.; temp. distemper shot, wormed; champion lines; $40-$50. TO. 6583.

COLLIES AND SHELTIES, ideal companions; puppies now. BEECH TREE FARM. Annandale rd., FA. 0261.

COLLIES—Sable and white; registered. Beautiful selection of 6 and 8 week old puppies. Corriedale Kennels, Sleepy Hollow Rd. (Off Seven Corners), Falls Church, Va. FA. 1607.

COLLIE PUPS, AKC; sable and white, tricolor. $30 and $40. Rockville 2429.

COLLIE PUPPIES, A.K.C. reg.; Golden Sables, beaut. white collars; choice Champion bloodlines. FA. 4037.

COLLIE PUPPIES, purebred, sable and white. OL. 0745.

DACHSHUNDS—AKC, 10 wks.; sired by Ch. Bencella's John. WI. 2969.

GREAT DANE, brindle male; registered; 18 months; gentle; sacrifice. LO. 5-8557.

IMPORTED POODLE PUPPIES, all black, female, $125. DE. 3059.

KITTEN; grey female; part Angora; free to good home. OR. 8996 after 11 a. m.

KITTENS (3), give away; 8 wks. old; likes children and dogs. LO. 3-8265.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WO. 6084.

SCOTTIES—Choice puppies, AKC reg. Stud service. MacKinnon, 1609 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington, Va. FA. 3432.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 8 wks.; m. and f.; affectionate pets. LO. 5-1975.

TINY TOY MANCHESTER—1 yr., 9 mo.; f.; AKC; ped. WA. 2772.

TOY FOX TERRIERS, Tiny Toys, Spitz, Cockers, Pomeranians; puppies; reas. Stud service. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ADDING MACHINE and typewriters, $35 and up; desk models. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw. MI. 4400.

AFGHAN, new all-wool hand crocheted; 72 inches by 62 inches; $60 cash. OX. 1220.

ANTIQUE—2 Empire chests of drawers, fair cond.; $50 ea. UN. 3190.

ANTIQUE solid walnut office desk, $35; good condition. TU. 0038.

ANTIQUE glassware, etc. Beaut. and rare. No dealers, pvt. home. GL. 0915.

ANTIQUE sofa; mahog. trim; "beautiful and perfect medallion patterned upholstery. $75. CH. 8095.

ANTIQUE table lamp (solid cherry); refinished mahog.; $15. LO. 5-1894.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL
Bethesda Chevy Chase Antique Shop invites you to inspect some of the most unusual pieces of antique furniture, beautifully refinished, on display in our large showroom. Shipments just arrived from Pa. Dutch country, New England and the deep South. Pine, cherry, walnut, butternut and tulipwood dropleaf tables, hutch tables and cupboards, Welsh and Dutch cupboards, corner cupboards, chests, poster and spool beds, single and full size, under eaves beds, dowry chests, blanket chests, wash stands, matching pairs of night tables, coffee tables on old stove irons, unusual dry sinks, some with covered lids, small desks, cradles, dough trays, brass rayo lamps with decorated glass shades. All kinds of picture frames, mirrors, stretcher table with 2 drawers and removable top, benches, children's rockers, ladder back chairs in sets, to match tables. Many other pieces of furniture 12-place set of Dresden china, other china, glass, etc. Our prices are probably the most reasonable in Washington. We make our profit off volume, not the individual piece. Terms if desired. Free delivery, free parking. 8215 Wisconsin Ave., 10 blocks out beyond Bethesda Hot Shoppe, same side of street. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday 2-6 P. M. OL. 2422
"Washington's LARGE Antique Shop"

ANTIQUE sideboard, solid walnut, Hepplewhite; 6-ft. handmade masterpiece, fine old dull rubbed finish, $200; Also walnut dropleaf table to match, $125.
Phone Fairfax 477-W.
D'Andelete Colonial Antique Furniture Shops on Route 211.

ANTIQUE solid mahog. bed, attrac. and useful as new. $50 or best offer. No dealers. WO. 7457.

ANTIQUE chandelier, Old Waterford, large, 6-light. We are moving.
HOUSE OF GIFTS
1335 G St. N.W.

AUTO heater, radio; excel. cond. (Packard car); $12.50. NO. 8003.

AUTOMATIC Thor washing machine, good condition; $110. OL. 0066.

BABY CARR.—Hedstrom; all plastic and chrome; like new, $30. TE. 7623.

BABY CARRIAGE—Bargain; folding type; play pen, scales; prac. new. Furs, silver fox and skunk jacket. Size 12-14. Sacrifice. ME. 0190.

BABY CARRIAGE—$10; bathinette, $6; bottle sterlizer, $1.50. 3512 Shepherd st., Mt. Rainer. WA. 3221.

BABY CRIB—New, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879. 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY FURNITURE
Full-size cribs, $14.95, folding stroller, $4.95; carriages, $9.95; play pens, $8.95. All new. Authorized Storkline and Gem dealer. Free delivery. LI. 3-9303. SHULMAN'S, 1351 H st. ne.

BABY FURNITURE—All kinds; cribs, $13.95 up; carriages, $8.95 up. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BABY uphol. high chair; converts to play table; very good cond., $6; Trimble bathinette; aluminum frame; excel. cond., $9. TA. 4183.

BASINS
New; complete with apigots and traps; $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $19.95. New toilet seats, $3.49. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

BABY TENDA, good cond., $8; baby scale, like new, $5. CH. 4629.

BED double, maple; springs, mattr.; very good cond.; $50. UN. 0139.

BED LEGS FOR COIL OR
box springs; we install. SLigo 9594.

BEDS (new), Hollywood, Stearns and Foster mattresses and box springs; too large for room; cost $164.40; sacrifice $149; 2 mos. old. JA. 2-2311.

BED, Hollywood, 40 in. wide; like new; $50. OL. 2785.

BEDROOM FURNITURE
Hollywood and studio type beds, dressers, lamps, tables, etc. About 30 of each. Must be sold by national sorority vacating building. 1420 16th st. nw., AD. 1672.

BED, TWIN-SIZE—Simmons, reas., and 4-hanger wardrobe case. Call RE. 2868, apt. 516 bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

BENDIX—Automatic washer; stand. model; excel. cond., $75. OR. 4511.

BICYCLE, Cadillac, man's 28-in. Excel. cond. Accessories. $30 or best offer. JO. 2-8063.

BICYCLE—Girl's Schwinn; full size, $25. WO. 8337.

BICYCLES (2), good tires and accessories. $25 for both. DI. 2732.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 20-inch, good condition, $18. OW. 5553.

BICYCLE, boy's, size 28, new cond.; paid $70, sac. $35 or offer. OT. 7875.

BINOCULARS—German; 8 power, $30; Valpack suitcase, $15; real buys for someone. 1422 Madison st. nw.

BOOKS—Libraries of the late Hon. D. Marsall and others. Also, lost and unclaimed new books from Postoffice. Large lot, wide variety, 5c to 75c each for quick sale. 1807 H nw., 3d floor; Sunday and Monday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BOOKCASE—White, 24" wide; 47¼" high; 6" deep; 4 shelves, $4. TA. 4183.

BUFFET—Mahog., 5½x2x3 ft.; good cond., $50; also ¾ brass bed and springs and double wooden bed and springs. SLigo 8292.

BUILDING MATERIALS
LUMBER
ACE WRECKING & BLDG. LU. 4-0500

BUILDING LUMBER—Dry pine studs, dressed to 2"x2½"x8 ft.; only 32c ea. No phone orders. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd.

CABINET, metal, $9.50; small chest of drawers, $3; maple cricket chair, $4.50; rug, cotton, 4x6, $6. AP. 3350.

CABINETS—2 wall cabinets 12 feet long, 27 inches high, 18 inches deep with paneled mirrored back and adjustable glass shelves; will accept any reasonable offer. Apply CORRADO'S, INC., 4477 Conn. ave. nw. OR. 5545.

CAMERA (movie), 16-mm., Revere magazine, 2.5 lens, case, $80. JO. 2-0650.

CHILD'S wardrobe, wax birch; A-1 condition; $35. LO. 5-1894.

CHINESE hand-painted scroll, 15x40; contemporary artist, imported, $25. OW. 6571.

CLARINET—Practically new. Ask for Crpl. Applewhite, RE. 6700, ext. 72972

CAMERA, Cassette-Zeiss Contax; prevents scratching; rewinding film; 13 at $4 each. DE. 6174.

CAMERAS
Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434

CHINA, 39 pcs. of Royal Doulton, Old Leeds spray, incl. tea set; pr. brass andirons, fireside tools. RA. 2187.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, slightly used; $7.50, $10.50 up. 1345 S st. nw., Sun. 1 to 2:30.

CORNER CUPBOARDS, any type, $19.95 up; chests of drawers, all sizes, $9.95 up. Unfinished or finished. Mt. Vernon Cabinet Shops, 3264 M st. nw. AD. 5088; 2005 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 4932.

DAVENPORT, 3 cushions, aqua; good cond., $35. JA. 8-9130.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½ ct., $125; man's sol. ⅞ ct., $200; lady's plat. 1¾ ct., perfect, $400; lady's 2 ct. plat. sol., $500; lady's perfect plat. sol. 2 ct., $700; lady's perfect plat. sol. 3¼ ct., $1,250. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DICTATING EQUIP., mod. 3-unit install. Grey Audiograph. Cost $940. Prac. new. Quick sale, $500. ST. 3646.

DINETTE SET—Maple; 4 chrs.; extension tble., buffet and china closet. Excel. cond., 2503 Parker ave., Wheaton, Md. LO. 5-2774.

DINING RM. SET, 9-pc. carved walnut; exc. cond. Best offer. TA. 0406.

DINING RM. SET, 8-pc. dark walnut, $45. Other misc. pcs. JO. 2-7722.

DIESEL, GRAY—225 h. p. Write Capt. Bateman, 167 Green st., Annapolis, Md.

DRAPES, rugs, mirrors, lamps, men's, ladies' clothes, ice skates. TA. 2218.

DRESSER and Colonial mirror, maple, like new; $35. VI. 9626.

DRYER for clothes; Westinghouse; auto.; almost new, $150. OR. 4511.

EVENING DRESSES, 1 black, 1 white, also black cloth evening wrap, szs. 10-12; only worn once. DU. 0571, after 11 a. m.

ELECTRIC ROASTER, good condition, Westinghouse, $8.50. NO. 8003.

ENCY. BRITANNICA—New, $14 per mo. Mr. Adams, WI. 8383.

FENCE POSTS—Cedar, oak, locust, fir; pickets. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

FENCE—Chain link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 any time.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FURNACE, 800 sq. ft. cap.; 200-gal. oil tank, oil burner, year old, perfect condition. Call WO. 8678.

FURNACE for 6-room house; coal burning. PR. 6641.

FURS.—Silver fox jacket, sz. 12-14, $90; 3-skin Baum Martin scarf, $135; excel. cond. HO. 1683.

FURS—Dble. silver fox scarfs; good cond. $45. EM. 4317.

FUR, extremely fine matched double silver fox scarf. $150 cash. NO. 1331, eves. and Sunday.

FURN.—Walnut chest, vanity with mirror, arm chair and ottoman, hassock $55 for all. SH. 5215.

FURN.—Davenport, newly uphol. last Oct., extra long and wide, with foam rubber seat and arm pillows, $200; other misc. pieces. MI. 1695.

FURN., CASH & CARRY

15	New mahogany chests	$22
45	Old chests, all colors	$5-$18
9	Sofa and studio beds	$8-$35
	9-pc. din. rm., mahogany	$148
18	Kitchen sets	$12-$69
24	Desks, kneehole, etc.	$3-$28
18	Bedrm. sets	$38-$95
58	TV chairs, new	$9.95
55	Twin and dble. beds	$2-$22
62	Mattresses, sgle. and dble.	$3-$22
38	Springs, coil	$3-$7
	3-pc. liv. rm. sets, nice	$95-$125
8	China cabinets, curved	$8-$25
12	Buffets, mahogany, etc.	$8-$69
25	Bookcases	$2-$18

J. J. STRIKOL, LI. 3-6969
18 7th St. N.E. Open Sunday.

FURN.—Broadloom rugs, 12x12; desk, $35; bookshelves; refectory table, $45; fold-away cot, $25; fireplace set, $15; linens. MI. 7976.

FURN.—Oak chest, $18; sturdy vanity table, $5. OR. 7920.

FURN.—Divano bed with cover, $30; maple bed, sgle., $30 compl.; ¾ metal bed, compl., $25; dresser, $10; 2 enamel top kit. tables, $8 ea.; wardrobe, $10; sofa and chair, $35; telephone table and chair, $5; commode, $10; library table, $8. 15 7th st. ne. LI. 3-5514.

FURN.—Walnut prewar secretary, good cond., $50; double bed, box spring, mattress, $40. OR. 3863.

FURN.—Chest, dresser, $20 ea.; Hollywood bed, $35; studio couch, $35; chair and coffee table, $10; 4 Windsor walnut finished chairs, $5 ea.; Duncan Phyfe dining table, $30; etc. Must sell. OW. 6402.

FURN.—3-pc. liv. rm. set, $90; dinette set, $65, all solid maple; 5-pc. bridge set, $20. Like new. JU. 7-6709.

FURNITURE—Are you a handy man? Beautiful newly reupholtered sofa bed and overstuffed chair in need of some repairs; sacrifice, $35 for both. Immediate sale. MI. 7699. 1319 Harvard st. nw. See Mr. Foley.

FURNITURE—Mahogany Settee and matching chair. $125. SH. 8130.

FURN.—Simmons studio couch with arms, $50. Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table, $25; 3 by 4 ft. book case, $10; Hollywood twin beds, $30; (2) 14 by 28-in. chests, $5; gas stove, $25. GL. 3085.

FURN.—Sofa bed, rust color; mattress, 3 cushions, innerspring, clean, like new, $35; also 1 pr. hammered copper lamps, $8 ea. CH. 6831.

GAS RANGE, Heatmaster, green and cream, reasonable. TE. 5260.

GAS burner, Bryant conversion, complete unit, $100 or best offer. UN. 3029.

GAS RANGES, apt. size, were $89 & $99. Now, cash & carry $69.50. Acme Stove. 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE—Welbilt Line; table top; late model. $60. LO. 5-2102.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit, installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, $75; 1947 Roper 40-inch, high broiler. JA. 4-1320.

GOLF CLUBS—Steel set & bag, $20. Beginners set, $10; extras. ME. 4646.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 3 woods, 5 irons, steel shaft, $20; 2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft, $10. FR. 4591.

GUNS—Remington dbl. bbl., 12 ga., shot gun, $25; Krag, deer rifle, $15. WI. 7292.

HOT POINT IRONER—Excellent condition; reasonable. OL. 8063.

HOUSE TRAILER DOLLY, Nelson; new, cost $75; best offer. JO. 9-9458.

KITCHEN CABINET, 19x22 in., like new, $10. JA. 2-5979.

KNOTTY PINE SHEETROCK—9c sq. ft. Free del. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Two-piece. Excel. condition. Reas. LU. 4-4884.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 piece; less than year old; $150. SH. 9169.

LIV. RM. SUITE—4 pc., excellent cond. $50. CO. 7400, apt. 315.

MEAT—280 lbs. frozen prime beef; processed in roasts, steaks, etc. at 50c a lb. in lot. Call CH. 2585 for information.

MIRROR, gold leaf, 36 by 42; $30; new. GE. 5936.

MUST SELL TODAY
Washing mach., Kenmore; wringer; new cond.; $60. Wilton rug (Gulistan), 8-ft. 3-in.x10-ft. 6-in., $45. Console mahog. table, $40; mirror, $20. Owner moving. TA. 2236 Sun.

OFFICE FURNITURE— Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNERS (8); new; with all controls; all or separately. $100 ea. AD. 6486.

OIL BURNERS—"Arco-Flame" mfrd. by American Radiator Co. Quality installations; efficient service; 25 years' exclusive oil burner experience. Invest in the best. Call for free survey and estimate. GENERAL OIL BURNER SERVICE, INC., 3320 M St. N.W. MI. 2782.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

PHOTO ENLARGER, Elwood, size 2¼x3¼. A-1 cond. Complete lens and easel; best offer. AX. 2326, after 6 p. m.

PIANO
Schubert grand. Must be sold by national sorority, vacating building, 1420 16th St. N.W., AD. 1672.

PIANOS—Chickering grand, $700; square grand, $200; player, $100; uprights, $60; open Sun. Cunningham, HO. 0060.

PIANO, upright; good cond.; best offer. TR. 4143.

PIANO, used; full keyboard spinet; $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Weber Upright; excel. cond. By owner. $750; terms. SLigo 1149.

PIANOS—New Lester Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Wurlitzer spinet, attractive case design; looks and performs like a new piano. $289; $25 down, $10 month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—$60, moved. Cunningham. Open Sun. Tuning $6. HO. 0060.

PIANO—Steck, small grand, fine instrument, barg. at $500 or best offer. Call Toro, DI. 6415.

PIANO, upright, completely overhauled, tuned; will deliver; $85. TO. 5918.

PIANO—For sale by owner. Weber baby grand, $325. NO. 2941.

RADIO, G. E. self chg. portable; std. broadcast, 5 short wave bands; ideal for someone in foreign service. Cost $140; $80 or best offer. JO. 9-9458.

RADIO-PHONO Hallicrafters, F.M.-A.M., $75; Stephens 15-in. speaker, G.E. pre-amp. Webster changer, $125. SLigo 2515.

RADIO-PHONO., Philco, "1613" Standard, L.P. records; 12-inch concert grand speaker; $200. SLigo 8905.

RADIO CONSOLE combination, Philco, fine cond. $35. NO. 4649.

REFRIG.—6 cu. ft.; Kelvinator; '49 model; exc. cond. $110. LO. 5-2102.

REFRIG.—Kelvinator; 6 cu. ft., $35; vacuum, Airway, $50. TA. 7638.

REFRIGERATORS—RENT new 1949 and 1950 models; all makes; all sizes; 20c PER DAY AND UP; amount paid in rent may be applied to purchase if desired. CREAMER, INC., OR. 3424.

REFRIGERATOR—New 1950 models only. If you have cash, see us. PARAMOUNT CO., 2150 Georgia ave. nw. HU. 4800.

REF., Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft., exc. con., lge. meat keeper, glass-top vegetable comp., left-hand dr. Good buy. Under $100. GE. 0701.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 7 cu. ft. Like new. $110. WI. 7920 after 10 a. m.

REFRIGERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, INC., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG.—Servel gas; 6 cu. ft.; perfect condition. $50. JE. 3-9462.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley; 7 cu. ft.; excellent condition, $100. OR. 4511.

REFRIG., 8 ft., Frigid., 1949, perfect cond., slightly used; $175. KI. 8-6814.

RUG, Bigelow-Sanford; assembly 9x15; blue (tone on tone), $100. OL. 2993.

RUG, 12 by 15 reversible brown tweed, cotton twist, like new $50 for quick sale. GL. 2039.

RUG, solid dark blue; wool twist; $50 or best offer. GL. 7326.

RUGS, Oriental, 9x12, $75; Persian, 3x6, $20. WA. 2696.

SEWING MACHINE—New Home; 3 mo. old; solid mahogany; model 400 and attachments; original $294; will sell for $250. TE. 2872.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable; converted; good, $37. OR. 7920.

SEWING MACH.—Domestic elec. console; good cond.; $50. CH. 4629.

SEWING MACHINE, new portable, with reverse, $69; Singers, $50. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SHOES—Alligator; 6AA; I. Miller; barely worn. $15. FA. 3443.

SHOES
Cancellation; hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous brand shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise, De Liso, Selby, Jarman, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw. 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SOFA BED (has slip cover), matching chair. Reas. MI. 5600, ext. 416.

SOFA—Lawson; good cond. with print slipcover and 3 pr. match. draperies; will sell valances, rich colors; all for $100. Consider best offer. Moving, must sell. TE. 8801.

SOFA-BED, cretonne cover; good cond. 2013 Ridge pl. se. AX. 4104.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STENOTYPE machine, used 1 mo.; reasonable. Call NO. 6517.

SUIT, LARGE HOME OR EMBASSY
Oil painting, 5x6, $350; Steinway concert grand, $750; antique carved French dresser, $300. FR. 1647.

TABLE—Maple, 17x27¾, 28 in. high; 1 shelf; very good cond., $5. TA. 4183.

TARGET RIFLE, Stevens, .25 cal., telesc. sight, clean. rod, brass shells, reload. tool, bull. mold. TA. 4252.

TIRES, factory recond., all siz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TELEVISION—New 1950 models only. If you have cash, see us. PARAMOUNT CO., Georgia ave. at W st. nw. HU. 4800.

TRAIN, electric freight, Gilbert; 7 cars, 43 sections, 2 rail tracks, 2 pairs remote control switches, etc. WO. 6110.

TRUMPET—Conn, 22-B, case, good cond., $100 or best offer. WA. 0751.

TYPEWRITER, 14-in. carriage, Underwood Noiseless, good condition, $50. JO. 9-9458.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith portable. New. Cost $95; need cash; sell for $60 or best offer. CH. 7076.

TYPEWRITER—Portable; Royal Aristocrat; excel. cond., $67.50. LU. 4-2192.

TYPEWRITERS—Up to $40 trade-in allowance on purchase of any new portable. New machines, $65 and up. Shop us first. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CORP., 2019 14th st. nw. HU. 5121.

TYPEWRITER—Smith-Corona; pract. new; $40 or best offer. OW. 3276.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Singer Vacuum Cleaners, demonstrator models. Like new. Company guarantee. Terms or cash. When new $79.50. Now $30. Singer Sewing Center, EM. 4244.

VIBRAPHONE-LEEDY, 3 octaves; excellent condition. Will sell for $150. OR. 2430.

WASHER, Easy Spin Dry; sofa bed; French Prov. lamp and coffee table, chair. All half price. DU. 4023.

WASHER, Easy Spin Dry; portable; excel. cond.; best cash offer. TR. 2210.

WASHER, comb. dishwasher, Thor Automagic; cost $300, sac. $150. JO. 3-4903.

WASHING MACH.—Apt. size; Jr. Taylor; little used, $25. NO. 6270.

WASHING MACHINE—Maytag; good condition; very cheap. OL. 8063.

WASHING machine, Spin Dryer; good condition; $30. LI. 3-0170.

WASHING machine, Easy portable Whirldry, almost new cond.; $25. DU. 6855.

WASHER, Easy portable, Whirldry, good condition, $25. WI. 0252.

WASHER, ABC spinner, A-1 condition; $39. OL. 6862.

WASHER, Thor "Automagic," excel. condition, $125. JO. 2-8639.

YOUTH BED, maple, Kantwet mat., like new; $35. GL. 4400, Ext. 510.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS pur. in lots. (Encyclopedias, sets, art, music, etc.). SLigo 1302.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5895.

CAMERAS, all types, movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DESK WANTED
Mahogany roll-top. Must be in good condition. TE. 7653.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING, any time, UN. 1587.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 916 New York ave. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 58 years at 935 F st. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. SW. DI. 8007.

TENNIS RACKET RESTRINGING machine. Call OW. 9479.

WOOD LATHE
10-in. moderate price. EM. 7821.

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

WE BUY
Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, BOOKS AND HOUSE RAGS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
FEDERAL JUNK CO.
1125 FIRST ST. N.W. ST. 8686.

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

MIXED WOOD, $17 a cord, and all oak $20 a cord. FA. 2506.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

1949 STOCK twin cabin cruiser; new condition; Packard with hydraulic controls; will sacrifice. VI. 1234.

MOTORCYCLES 86

INDIAN MOTORCYCLES (2)—1946 model 346 B. To sacrifice at a very low price. Call Mr. Guthrie, DE. 4800.

MOTORCYCLES, '47 & '48
Harley Davidson servicycle, 3 wheel.
5 to choose from
$295 EACH
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1433

TRAILERS, SALE 87

IMPERIAL, 18 ft., $685. ABC Trailer Sales, Berwyn, Md. TO. 4949.

TRAILER, 2 wheel utility; wooden pick-up body, steel frame; good tires and spare; tail-light; best offer. Call EM. 1122.

1950 Coaches
Sparton, Vindale & Ironwood Coaches on Display
RICHTER TRAILER SALES
Rt. 1 Berwyn, Md.
and
Rt. 1 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va.

New and Used Trailers

1942	Schult 26 ft.	$ 950
1946	American 25 ft.	$1150
1947	Travelo 22 ft.	$1395
1947	Zimmer 27 ft.	$1550
1947	Travelo 22 ft.	$1550
1948	Schult 23 ft.	$1795
1949	Howard 24 ft.	$1995
1949	Howard Office 28 ft.	$2295

VACATION RENTALS
Open 9 to 9 Weekdays and Sundays
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 3231

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
APEX. CREDIT CO.
1014 K St. N.W. ME. 5795.

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE
Sales, Services, Used Cars
5220 Wis. Ave. WO. 2161

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300

COMPLETE OLDS. SERVICE
Knox Oldsmobile Co.
7 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 6444.

AUTO RADIOS
Philco Motorola
Sales • Service •
• Easy Monthly Payments
• Installation on all make cars
• Aerial replacements a specialty
HERSON AUTO
AND APPLIANCE CO.
714 'O' St. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

CONVERTIBLE—'40 or '41; in good condition. NO. 4095.

CLEAN MODELS bring high prices at BOWMAN MOTOR SALES
7530 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 2000.

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

DEALER exporting automobiles, top cash prices; convertibles included. No delay—settlement immediately. MORRIS & HUGHES, 7614 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 1122.

WANTED—Cars for Southern dealer in town this week.
KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4300

NEED CASH?
We need cars immediately. See us before you sell. Top cash waiting.
Brentwood Motors
1717 Rhode Island Ave. NE. DU. 2677

WE NEED CARS, any make or year. ROYAL MOTORS (PACKARD), 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
STANLEY H. HORNER (Buick)
Fla. Ave. at 6th NE. AT. 6464

WANTED! CLEAN USED CARS
PARKWAY MOTORS
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

WANTED! WANTED!
USED CARS
IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR STRAIGHT SALE
Also top allowances for future delivery on Plymouths and Chryslers.
Over 20 Years of Fair Dealing
Al's Motors, Inc.
Northern Virginia's Largest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
3910-11-24 Wilson Blvd.,
Arlington, Virginia
CH. 4100 CH. 4100
Open From 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

Continued From Preceding Page

TOP PRICES PAID
TOWN & COUNTRY MTRS.
5336 WIS. AVE. N.W. OR. 0100.

"SMILING SAM"
Offers high trade in prices; desperately need '41 Fords, Plymouths, Chev. Call OR. 6664.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN '49 4-door. Excellent cond., 35 mi. per gal., completely equip. Real leather seats. R. H. Same as 1950 model. (priced at $1345), 12,500 miles, $1045. HO. 4134, apt. 262.

AUSTIN—1948 4-door. Excellent condition. Up to 35 miles per gallon. Guaranteed. Easy terms, trade. Only $795. Authorized Austin Sales, Service, Parts. Manhattan Auto and Radio Co., both sides of 7th at R sts. nw. NO. 7557.

BUICK—'50 4-dr. Special sedan; 3,000 miles; Dynaflo, r. and h., defroster, whitewall tires, $68 plastic seat covers, nonglare mirrors, Foamtex upholstery, flexible steering wheel, rubber mats and grill guard. Private owner. $2,295. Cash or terms. Before 5 p. m., call RA. 8555.

BUICK—1950 Super Dynaflo; r. and h.; 11 mi.; $2,450. WINCHESTER, INC., 2804 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arl., Rt. 1. OT. 7177.

BUICK—'48 Super 4-door, low mileage, all accessories, dark gray. $1495. No dealers or trades. JO. 2-6575.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster Sedan. Radio, heater, "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE; $1595. Only $479 down, $14.64 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

BUICK 1949
Super 4-door, Dynaflow, r. and h., seat covers.
$1,890—THAT'S RIGHT
SMILING SAM
OR. 6664 2461 Wisconsin Ave.

BUICK—Super 4-dr. '48, equipped. $1,545. "Horner's Corner," 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-dr.; original black finish like new; spotless interior, r. and h.; guaranteed; $1,195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. FR. 1732

BUICK—'49 Riviera; 2-tone gray; ww. tires; radio, heater Dynaflo; in excellent condition; $2,695. CCC Guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—'40 4-door super; real clean auto, has radio and heater. See and buy at your Lincoln-Mercury dealer.
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wis. Ave. OL. 7400

BUICK—1938; sedan; rear smashed; front O.K.; good salvage buy. EM. 2386.

CADILLAC—1948 model; 60 special; Fleetwood; 4-dr. 5 passenger sedan; excel., dark finish; r. & h.; seat covers. Hydra-Matic drive; w.w. tires; excel. mach. cond.; 16,000 actual mi. 1 owner. No dealers. $2595. DU. 5775.

CADILLAC, '49 "Sixty Special" sedan, beautiful blue finish, ww tires, radio, heater, seat covers and Hydraulic transmission. Excellent condition. $3695. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET TAXI—1942. Body and motor very good. You can use as cab or private car. Excellent transportation. $225. I will show to you, 10-6 p. m. DU. 6742.

CHEVROLET—1947 Coupe. Very good cond.; $795 or best offer. OV. 1570.

CHEVROLET '48 Fleetline, 2-door; blue finish, radio, heater. Wonderful condition. Very low mileage; 5 to choose from: $1,245 and up.
DEL RAY MOTORS
1801 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. TE. 9704.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster 4-dr.; beautiful blue finish like new; a real clean car; radio; guaranteed; $1,095.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. FR. 1732

CHEVROLET '47—$1035
Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers. One owner, like new. As low as $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

CHEV.—'47 Fleetmaster clb. cpe. with r. and h.; orig. owner. OL. 4973.

CHRYSLER—1949 Windsor club coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE; $2345; only $704 down, $20.48 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

CHRYSLER, '47 Windsor sedan, garnett maroon finish, ww tires, radio, heater and Highlander upholstery. $1245. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER, late '48, no gear shifting, easy floating ride, powerful New Yorker "8." Dark green; 1 yr. old; r. & h. $1,895. Easy terms Call original owner, JO. 3-5050 or RA. 7326.

CHRYSLER—'49 Town and Country convertible, ww. tires, tan top, radio heater; low mileage; one owner. This is a beautiful car; looks like it just came off show room floor; $2,695. CCC Guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO—1947 club coupe; original finish; spotless interior, r. and h.; guaranteed, $1,195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

DODGE—1948 de luxe club coupe; radio and heater fog lights; excel. cond., $1,375. Owner. OW. 2451.

DODGE—1946 2-dr.; original finish like new, excellent in every detail, $1,045; guaranteed.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave N.E. FR. 1732.

DODGE—1949 series; beautiful 4-dr. sedan; r. & h.; seat covers; 8000 miles. Looks and drives like new. Wonderful car for any family. $1600 cash. No dealers. EM. 4763.

DODGE—1948 Custom 4-dr.; 1 owner, low mileage, a beautiful car, heater; guaranteed; $1,345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave N.E. FR. 1732.

DODGE—'48 4-dr. Custom sedan; w.w. tires; fully equip.; clean throughout; 1 owner. $1285. GL. 9294.

FORD 1948
Convertible. Soft maroon finish. Radio and heater. Don't miss this beautiful 5-passenger, all-weather sportsman's car. Excellent condition. Easy terms. 60-day CIPCO warranty. Open evenings 'til 9.
Coast-In Pontiac Co.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD—'47 Super De Luxe Tudor Sedan, 6 cylinder; radio, heater, seat covers, outside sun visor; excellent condition; 30-day guarantee; $795; trade or terms. Ask for Mr. Thompson or Mr. Benedict.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H N.E. AT. 5800. Open Sun.

FORD, '49 de luxe 2-door sedan, excellent black finish, heater, seat covers, $1395. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD—1949 Custom club coupe; original blue finish, very clean interior; $1,445; guaranteed.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

FORD—'46 4-dr. Super de luxe. For quick sale by original owner; r. and h.; extremely low mileage. NO. 5072.

FORD '50—$1595
Custom 2-door. Equipped. Black finish. 10 miles. $150 under list. Bank financing available.
MORRIS & HUGHES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 1122.

FORD—1947 Tudor "8"; original black finish, dual exhaust, w.-w. tires, r. and h., plastic seat covers, portholes on hood. Sharp. $995. guaranteed.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. FR. 1732

FORD 1949
Conv., yellow finish, r. and h., seat covers, w.w. tires, spotlight.
$1,490—THAT'S RIGHT
SMILING SAM
"THE CONVERTIBLE KING"
OR. 6664 2461 Wisconsin Ave.

FORD—1940 4-door; heater; good mechanical condition; reconditioned motor; $275 or best offer. Must sell this weekend. Call SH. 6552.

HUDSON—1948 Commander "8" sedan. Radio, heater, "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE; $1495. Only $449 down, $13.84 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

HUDSON—1940 2-d. Sedan. R. & h., mechanical condition, appearance fine; battery, radiator core, two tires, new, $300. FA. 3686.

LA SALLE—'37 4-door sedan; radio, heater, snow tires. Leaving city, must sell. RA. 1601.

MERCURY—'49 4-door sedan; fully equipped. $1795, at your Lincoln-Mercury dealer.
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wis. Ave. OL. 7400

MERCURY 1947
Sedan; radio and heater.
$940—THAT'S RIGHT
SMILING SAM
OR. 6664 2461 Wisconsin Ave.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

MERCURY '49—$1595
Sedan, custom. This is a one-owner car. Garage-kept. Fully equipped. Radio, heater, etc. Can't be told from new. Bank financing available.
MORRIS & HUGHES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 1122.

MERCURY—'39 club coupe convertible; motor 2 yrs. old; good top, new tires. $295. TE. 9106.

MERCURY 1949
CLUB CPE., $1590
THAT'S RIGHT
SMILING SAM
OR. 6664 2461 Wisc. Ave.

NASH '39 4-DOOR
"6". You will never find a cleaner '39. Original grey finish. A-1 in every respect. Only $350.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

NASH—1947 "6" real clean car, in wonderful mech. cond., r. and h., guaranteed $895.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

NASH—'48 club coupe, custom Ambassador; radio, heater, overdrive. Very low mileage; sacrifice, $1,445.
DEL RAY MOTORS
1801 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. TE. 9704.

NASH '48 AMBASSADOR 4-DR.
R. H., Overdrive. Like new throughout, big car comfort and performance with small car economy. Today's best buy at only $1295. Guaranteed.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

NASH—1948 4-door sedan, "Ambassador." Fully equipped, new-car cond. 16,000 miles. $1200. Owner, FA. 2426.

NASH—1948 custom black 4-door sedan; Weathereye heater; looks like new; $1,265. Written guarantee. $175 down, bal. 24 mos.; E Z terms.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. AL. 9024.
Open Evenings 'til 9.

OLDSMOBILE—'47 model 98 club sedan; brown finish; excellent tires; radio, heater and seat covers; $1,295. CCC Guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'50 "76" club coupe. Beautiful blue finish. Hydramatic drive, heater, defroster; 27 miles. New-car guarantee and service; $100 under list.
MONTGOMERY-STUBBS
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
Open 9 till 9 Daily and 1-5 Sunday
3715 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., AP. 2929

OLDSMOBILE—'47 model 66 sedan; black finish; radio, heater, seat covers and Hydra-Matic transmission; excellent cond.; $1,095. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDS—1948 "76" 4-dr.; original maroon, spotless interior; Hydra., r. and h.; guaranteed; $1,395.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. FR. 1732

OLDSMOBILE—'50 "98" De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful grey finish, r-h., Hydramatic drive; 27 miles. New-car guarantee and service; $100 under list.
MONTGOMERY-STUBBS
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
Open 9 till 9 Daily and 1-5 Sundays
3715 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., AP. 2929

OLDS.—'41 model 41-76; 2-door sedan; new motor; new seat covers; radio, heater; perfect tires. VI. 5371.

PACKARD—'48 custom 4-dr.; fully equipped; $1,595. CALVERT MOTORS, 2611 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va. OW. 7166.

PACKARD—1942 2-DOOR
$50 DOWN—$395
Low monthly terms on approved credit, very lovely car, newly painted, has fine tires, good body, radio, heater, seat covers, a most excellent value.
ALCO AUTO SALES
4th and Independence Ave. S.W. RE. 3366

PACKARD—'46 de luxe "8." Must sell quickly. Looks and drives like new. R. & h. 2 sets of tires. $1,125 or best offer. OT. 8379.

PACKARD—'49, Series E, de luxe 8, 135 h. p., gold, r., h.; overdrive. Perfect. cond., 1-owner car, $2200. Leaving U. S. KI. 8-6914.

Again, at Cipco*

'48 BUICK
Super Sedanette
1 owner; very low mileage; beautiful crest blue finish, w.w. tires, r.&h., turn signals, back-up lights, like new thruout! Best buy on today's market at $1595.
Easy Terms—90-Day Cipco Warranty
*COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE
at approx. HALF PRICE and good as NEW
MAKE AN OFFER for the entire lot, or select the items you want and take 'em away. **COME MONDAY** to get selection at **BIG SAVINGS!**

INCLUDING: 2 Hydraulic Jacks; Welding Torch with tips and regulators and truck; Air Hammer and attachments; 2 Porto-Power Units; Bean Wheel Balancer and attachments, Model 55J; Milford Brake Riveter; Barret Drum Lathe, Model B35; High Pressure Steam-Clean Jenny; Allen Charger; Allen Tune-Up Machine, complete; Weaver Front-End Machine and Equipment; DeVilbiss 3 HP Air Compressor, 5006-9; 2 Weaver Twin-Post Lifts; Valve Grinder;

PLUS: 78 other Tools and Equipment items for your Body Shop, Filling Station or Garage.

ON MONDAY—SEE "JIM" McCLAUGHRY
2117 E St. N.W. **ST. 3215**

HANDLEY'S

HAND PICKED USED CARS

★
FAMOUS FOR TERMS LOW AS $5 DOWN

74% OF OUR CARS ARE SOLD TO OUR FORMER CUSTOMERS AND THEIR FRIENDS. **WHY?**

6323 GA. AVE. N.W. TA. 8416		3730 GA. AVE. N.W. RA. 3118	
'49 FORD (Fully equipped.)	$1450	'46 FORD (Tudor Sup. Dlx.)	$845
'47 FORD (Fordor.)	$945	'42 PACKARD (2-door Clipper.)	$495
'47 PONTIAC (4-dr. Streamliner, r.&h.)	$1245	'42 DODGE (4-dr. Sed. R.&H.)	$495
'46 PLYMOUTH (4-dr. Sed. Fully equipped.)	$895	'39 PLYMOUTH (2-door.)	$225
'46 CHEVROLET (4-dr. Fully equipped.)	$845	'37 FORD (2-door Sedan.)	$195
'46 FORD (Tudor Sedan Blue.)	$795	'44 FORD (Cabin Chassis.)	$495
'46 Int. Pickup ¾-ton	$595	'39 FORD (Fordor Sup. Dlx.)	$345
'42 FORD (Sedan delivery.)	$475	'38 FORD (Stake Truck.)	$295
'40 PONTIAC (4-door.)	$495		

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
28 YEARS YOUR FORD DEALER
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M. OPEN Sat. & Sun.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PLYMOUTH 1946
Conv.; yellow finish, r. and h.
$790—THAT'S RIGHT
SMILING SAM
"THE CONVERTIBLE KING"
OR. 6664 2461 Wisconsin Ave.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-dr.; r.-h.; $245. Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

PLYMOUTH—1942 Special de luxe club coupe; heater, seat covers; good tires; $425. TA. 0660.

Plymouth '46 Conv.—$1,050
Cream, new black top, red leather upholstery, r., h., w.w. tires., excel. cond. $1050 or best offer. NO. 1332.

PLYMOUTH—'41; '47 motor; excel. mechanical cond., heater; best offer over $225. 5165 11th st., So. Arl. GL. 4798.

PLYMOUTH—1947 4-dr.; original finish, like new, clean interior; $995. Guaranteed.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Special sedan. Radio, heater; "First Choice" wheelmobile; $1195; only $359 down, $11.42 wk. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

PONTIAC—'39 4-door sedan; excellent transp.; terms; $345.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100

PONTIAC—1946 Streamliner "8" 4-dr.; beautiful maroon, clean interior; r. and h. Guaranteed; $1,095.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. FR. 1732

PONTIAC—1949 Streamliner sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewalls, like new. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE; $1995. Only $599 down, $17.67 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

PONTIAC—'38 4-door sedan; good mech. cond.; excel. trans., $295.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100

"Pontiac Means McKee"
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100.

STUDEBAKER—1948 Commander 4-door.; ov., r. and h., sun shades; low mileage; exc. cond.; $1,325. KI. 8-8450.

STUDEBAKER—'47-'48 Land Cruiser. Equip., $60 down. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave., Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER '47—$980
Coupe. Beautifully equipped. Overdrive. This is a good buy. $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

STUDEBAKER—1946; in good running cond.; clean. $795. CY. 9205.

STUDEBAKER—1947 4-dr. Equipped. $995. $45 down. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER '48—$1,385
Regal De Luxe convertible coupe. Radio and heater; overdrive. Like new; w.w. tires; as low as $75 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

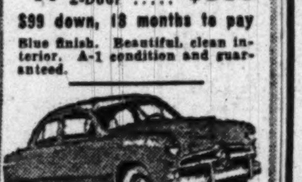
STUDEBAKER—1940 Comdr.; r. & h.; in recent accident. $100 or best offer. VI. 5114.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Land Cruiser. Equipped with radio, climatizer, overdrive, hill holder, signal light; new cond.; price, $1,195. OW. 4601.

STUDEBAKER—1947-1948 conv. cpe. R., h., o. d. $50 down. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—1948 Champion Regal de luxe 2-dr.; 1 owner; original finish, spotless interior; overdrive; r. and h. Guaranteed; $1,365.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. FR. 1732

'41 FORD D. L. 2-Door $399
$99 down, 18 months to pay
Blue finish. Beautiful, clean interior. A-1 condition and guaranteed.



'49 FORD D. L. "8" 2-Dr... $1339
1 owner. Sea Mist Green finish. Radio, heater; excellent in every way. Guarantee and 24-month terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

STUDEBAKER '48—$1185
4-door sedan or coupe. Equipped with Climatizer, heater and defroster. Like new. As low as $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

WILLYS '47—$890
Station wagon just like new. Radio, heater, overdrive, w.w. Air-Ride tires. As low as $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

WILLYS '46—$950
STATION WAGON
Motor thoroughly reconditioned. Perfect in every way. See this car and you will agree the price is exceptionally low.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1439

BETTER USED CARS AT
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

ALL LATE MODELS—Fair prices to be found at:
ATLAS MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9279.

$500 OFF! ON A
'49 Oldsmobile "88"!
This demonstrator has new-car title and carries guarantee. Smart dark blue, with white sidewalls, radio and heater. This car is luxury with economy in mind.
Community Motors
4800 Hampden Lane WI. 5300

MONROE
Ford
SALE
TRADE-INS
On New Fords

'47	KAISER — Sedan. Radio. Heater.	$895
'47	OLDSMOBILE — Coach "66." R. & H.	$1095
'39	STUDEBAKER — Sedan.	$295
'36	DODGE — Convertible Sedan.	$75
'48	FORD — Super De Luxe Club Coupe. R. & H.	$1095
'49	FORD — Heater. Tudor, low mileage.	$1345
'48	STUDEBAKER — Champ. Sed., R. & H. 16,000 miles.	$1245
'47	STUDEBAKER — Regal dlx. sed., R. & H., overdr.	$1095
'46	PONTIAC — Club Coupe.	$995
'40	PACKARD — "110" sed.	$345
'39	BUICK — 4-dr. sed. spec., R. & H.	$345
'48	CADILLAC — Model 61 club coupe. Hydra., r. & h., Robin's egg blue, w.w. tires, only 11,000 mi., gear perfect.	$2395
'38	FORD — Tudor.	$295
'40	CHRYSLER — Royal Sedan. Excellent motor.	$295
'47	FRAZER — Radio & heater.	$895

LOW TERMS
SOME HAVE RADIO & HEATER
ALL ARE WINTERIZED
MONROE
Ford
"Your Silver Spring Ford Dealer"
1237 East-West Highway
7790 Georgia Ave.
SL. 7801 SL. 7802
Open Sunday, 10 to 5

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

Packard '50, $592 Down
135 H. P. Executive 4 door. Sedan. Lovely Lowell Grey; overdrive, heater, white side-wall tires; low mileage. Cost $2524. New car title and guarantee. Only $592 down, $81.60 per month.
LOVING MOTORS
5000 Conn. Ave. N. W. OR. 8100

SEE and COMPARE
our stock and prices before you buy
Emerson and Orme
Buick Dealer Est. 1910
17th & M Sts. N.W.

Billhimer & Palmer
Ford
'48 Olds Sedan'te, equipped seat covers. Famous hydramatic $1395
'50 Nash 4-Dr. Sed., heater and seat covers; Only 4,000 miles..... $1595
HYATTSVILLE
WA. 8777—WA. 0902

SPURRIER MOTORS
BIG USED CAR LOT
33 YEARS CONSISTENT BUYING AND SELLING USED CARS GUARANTEE YOU THE BEST BUYS ON TODAY'S MARKET.

'48 CHEV. AERO. — Clean. R. & H.	$1245
'46 PACK. "6" — Sedan. Clean One Owner. R.&H.	$1145
'47 STUDE. — Club Cpe. Regal De Luxe, weather-eye.	$1145
'49 FORD CUSTOM — (2) 4-Dr., Low Mi. R. & H.	$1345
'47 PONTIAC — Str. (2). R. & H.	$1245
47 PACK. "8" — 4-Dr. Elec. Cl., O.D., R. & H.	$1345
'48 PACK. 4-DR. — 150 H.P. Equip., R.&H., Electromatic Clutch, W.W. Tires, O.D.	$1745
'47 BUICK — Conv. Cpe. Super; R. & H., W.W. Tires.	$1445
'46 DODGE 4-DR. — Cust., Low mileage. Fully equip.	$1045
'47 KAISER 4-DR. — Very Clean.	$845
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'48 STUDEBAKER — (2) Commander Regal De Luxe Club Cpe. R.&H., O.D. Clean.	$1395
'47 STUDE. 4-Dr. — (2) Regal D.L. Champion. Equip.	$1045
'41 BUICK SEDAN	$395
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'39 OLDS. Cl. Cpe.	$295

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Beautiful car; radio and heater; one-owner car.
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Electromatic Clutch; black; heater; very low mileage; owner driven.
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'49 Nash Ambassador Sedan	$1795
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'42 BUICK Sedanette; radio, heater. Looks and runs like '49	$595
'41 DE SOTO Sedan; radio, and heater. $150 down	$395
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'50 Buick Sedn't. Spec. Dyn.	2195
'50 Buick Spec. 4-dr.	1995
'48 Pontiac 4-dr. "8"	1395
'47 Pontiac Spt. Cpe. "8"..	1145
'46 Pontiac 4-Dr. "6"	995
'49 Mercury 4-Dr. equip. ...	1695
'49 Buick Super 4-Dr. Dyna.	2195
'49 Buick Sup. Sedn't. Dyna.	2195
'49 Buick Spec. 4-Dr.	1695
'49 Buick Super 4-Dr......	2095
'49 Buick "71" Dyna. 4-Dr.	2295
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'47 Nash Ambassador 4-Dr..	995
'47 Hudson Clb. Cpe. "6" ..	895
'47 Stude. Land Cruiser 4-dr.	1245
'47 Plym. Spec. Dlx. Cpe. ..	895
'48 Plym. Spec. Dlx. 4-Dr..,	1195
'47 Kaiser 4-Dr.	895
'48 Kaiser 4-Dr.	1095
'48 Frazer 4-Dr.	1095
'49 Olds 4-Dr. Hyd. "76" ..	1895
'48 Buick 4-Dr. Dyna.	1745
'48 Buick 4-Dr. / '48 Buick Sed't (Super or Rdmstr.)	1645
'47 Buick 4-Dr. / '47 Buick Sed't (Super or Rdmstr.)	1295
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'47 Studebaker 2-Dr. Sedan..	$1095
'47 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan....	$1095
'47 Kaiser 4-Dr. Sedan	$995
'46 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan......	$1195
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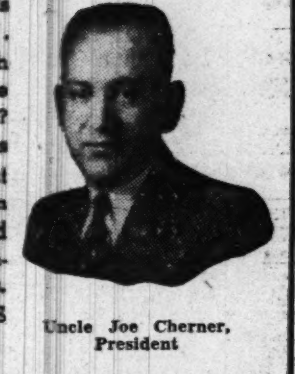
'46 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan ...	$995

Are Chernerized cars as good as they say? THEY'RE BETTER . . . so much better that last month was the BIGGEST February in the history of Chernerized cars! Why? Because a Chernerized car is something special — the closest thing to buying a new car! In all the world, ONLY Chernerized cars go through the long, expensive 30 Chernerizing Operations. Yet this EXTRA quality COSTS YOU NO MORE!



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'49 Chevrolet D.L. 4-Dr. Sed..	$1495
'49 Ford Convertible Coupe..	$1695
'48 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan.....	$1295
'48 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan	$1295
'48 Chevrolet Aero Sedan ...	$1295
'47 Ford Convertible Coupe ..	$1195
'47 Plymouth Conv. Coupe...	$1195
'47 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sed......	$1095
'47 Plym. Spl. D.L. 4-Dr. Sed..	$1095
'46 Buick Sedanette	$1195
'46 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan....	$1095
'46 Plym. Spl. D.L. 4-Dr. Sed..	$995

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1950

Orchids, Bells, Painting and Woodwork —They're Hobbies of Four Air Officers

By Norma Lanum

ASK an airman what his hobby is and chances are it'll be as far removed from flying as raising orchids, collecting bells, painting pictures or making salad bowls.

Those are the hobbies of a quartet of Air Force officers whose devotion to their off-duty enterprises makes each a connoisseur in his field.

Tall, husky Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, Air Force flight surgeon and personal physician to President Truman, has raised some of the most beautiful orchids in Washington.

The affable general has more than 150 plants, most of which make their home at the Botanical Gardens. The remaining few stay in the solarium of the general's quarters at the Walter Reed Medical Center.

How come orchids for a hobby?

Well, 30 years ago when schoolboy "Wally" Graham was studying the Mendelian theory, his dad, a Kansas City surgeon, introduced him to the technique of cross-pollinating flowers.

Hothouse Balks Colds

THEY started with fuschias, then camellias before turning to orchids, which offer more opportunities for cross-pollination than any other plant. The General's been raising orchids ever since.

And a hothouse is the most healthy place there is to spend your spare time, according to the doctor-general. "I never have colds," he says.

General Graham's collection of orchids is always growing. Whenever he returns from one of his frequent business junkets he has a plant tucked under his arm.

And White House guests from orchid-growing countries often have a plant in their luggage for the physician.

Mexico's President Aleman and the Brazilian President Dutra both brought orchids to the general on their recent visits.

Does Mrs. Graham ever get to wear a home-grown corsage to a party? Certainly not, replies the general, "I've never cut an orchid in my life!"

699 Bells Gathered

SMART landlords who don't want noisy tenants might enlarge on those traditional restrictions: No children, no pets—AND, no bells.

For it isn't their young daughter that keeps Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. G. Akins' neighbors on edge. It's their bells!

"E. G." and Ruth Akin keep a few hundred of their fabulous collection of 699 bells at the Arlington apartment. And moving them around from time to time makes quite a racket.

Cow Bell Came First

THE Akins have been collecting bells for 13 years. It all began in 1937 when they were living in Orlando, Fla. Colonel Akin was standing on Main st. when a theater advertising truck passed by, a brassy cow bell clanging behind.

"I can't figure out what did it," says the boy-faced colonel. "But the moment I saw that bell I knew I had to have it."

So he bought the bell from the incredulous theater shill and has collected on the average of a little more than one bell a week ever since.

Most of the Akin bells are unique and come from some far-off lands. But the Colonel and his wife are not high brow collectors. Rubbing elbows with the sacred buffalo bells from Java and Burma, and their Chinese wind bell found on the old Marco Polo rd., are sleigh bells, Salvation Army bells and those enticing jinglers from the Good Humor man's wagon.

Colonel Akin got most of his Oriental bells while he was overseas with the Air Force. His staff car usually jingled with a newly acquired ringer he just couldn't resist. One day in Calcutta, Akin approached his car to find it surrounded by Hindus, bowing up and down in worship.

The colonel's driver had given a few clangs to the strange looking gong he found in the back seat, not knowing he was sounding the special signal for the Denga Puja. That's a week of prayer to appease a high-strung Goddess.

Painted War Scenes

COL. ROSS GREENING'S hobby comes closer to being a second profession than a pastime.

Colonel Greening, one of the Air Force's most colorful heroes, is just as skilled an artist as he is a pilot.

Greening was a flight commander and armament officer on Lieut. Col. "Jimmie" Doolittle's first raid on Tokyo, and the artist's paintings of bomber take-offs from the carriers rank high in the Air Force's archives.

Later in the war Colonel Greening, who'd already been shot down over China, had to bail out over Italy. He was captured and interned in Italian and German prison camps. During his time at the Stalag Luft I camp the painting pilot recorded the everyday life of a German prisoner of war. He made a brush from his own hair and made his paints from melted crepe paper and whatever else he could get his hands on.

Now the colonel does his work in the living room of his house on Webster st. nw., with his boys, 5-month-old Bill and 2-year-old Al, playing at his feet. He's stationed with the Aeronautical Chart Service of the Air Force.

'Woodworking Widow'

COL. DONALD SMITH, another Air Force man with a hobby, "glues on week nights and sands on weekends."

That's his wife's description of his woodworking hobby. The colonel has a new lathe in the basement of his little house in Arlington, and that's where he spends just about all his off-duty hours.

"I used to be a golf widow; now I'm a woodworking widow," laughs Mrs. Smith.

But the only time Mrs. Smith's sympathy for her husband's hobby truly wanes is Saturday morning. "He's in the basement working away every Saturday by 8 o'clock," she says.

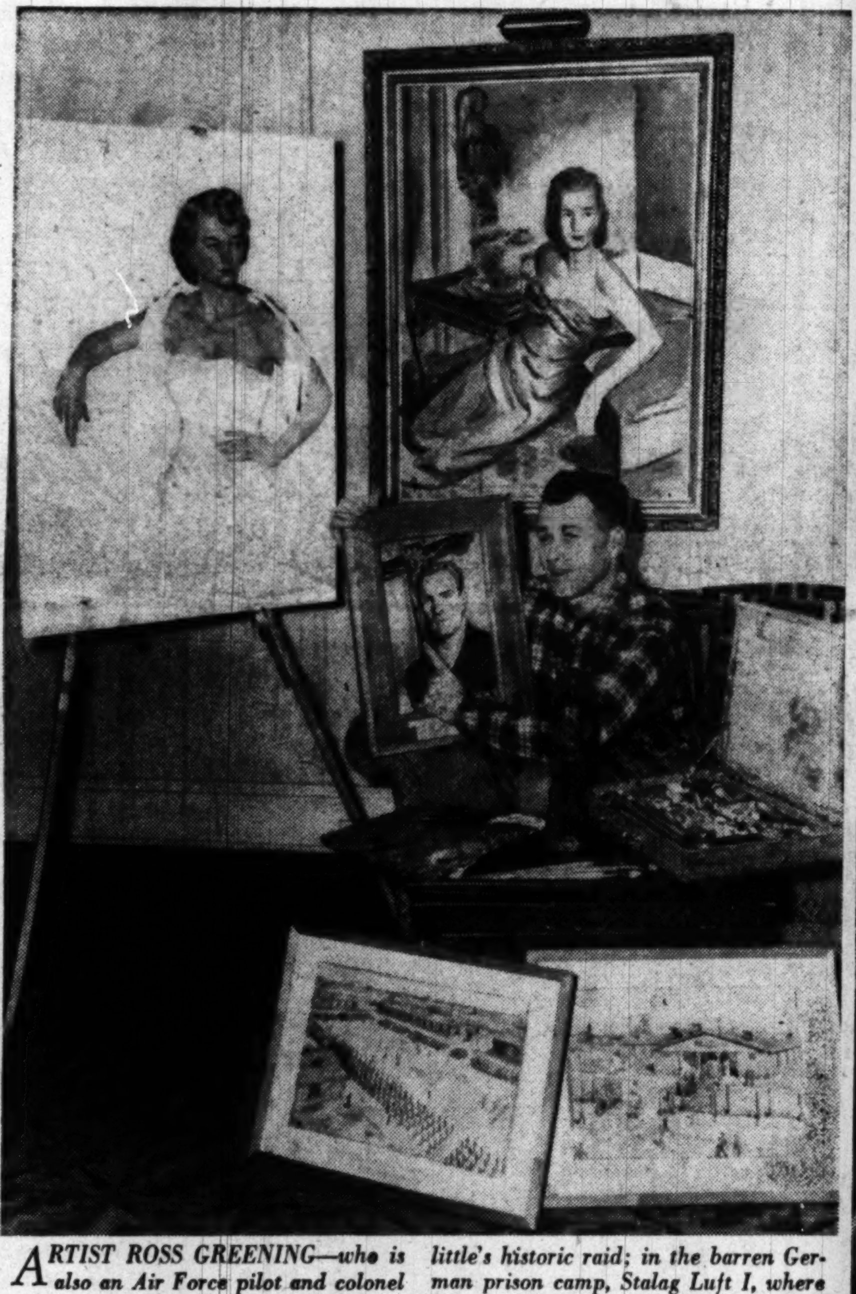
But, despite the commotion his hobby incites, Colonel Smith has turned out some remarkable pieces of workmanship. He has made lamps for his own house as well as for all his relatives, an inlaid poker-chip box, a sewing box, and a nut box. He's just completed a large salad bowl which Mrs. Smith proudly uses every time she has company. Now, he's starting in on some end tables.

These four talented airmen are among the several who are contributing exhibits of their hobbies for the Air Force Fair Wednesday, 2-8 p. m. at the Fort Myer gymnasium. The event is sponsored by the Air Force Wives' Association.

Photos by Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

MORE THAN A HUNDRED ORCHIDS but nary a corsage! Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, USAF, cultivates orchids when he isn't watching over the health of President Truman. The Chief Executive's personal physician has been raising orchids since he was a boy and has about 150 species to date. "But I've never cut an orchid in my life." So Mrs. Graham still buys her own corsages to wear to parties

How come orchids for a hobby? Well, 30 years ago when school boy "Wally" Graham was studying the Mendelian Theory, his dad, a Kansas City surgeon, introduced him to the hobby of cross-pollinating flowers. They started with fuchsias, then camellias before turning to orchids. And the general has been raising orchids ever since. One of his orchids will be for sale at the Air Force Fair Wednesday, 2-8 p. m., at the Fort Myer gymnasium, sponsored by the Air Force Officers' Wives' Association



ARTIST ROSS GREENING—who is also an Air Force pilot and colonel—has never really had a studio. Some of his best work was done in a bomber cockpit over Japan in General Doolittle's historic raid; in the barren German prison camp, Stalag Luft I, where he was interned from March of 1944 until the end of the war, and in the living room of his house on Webster st.

AND ONE more makes 699! Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. G. Akin, USAF, have just catalogued the 699th bell in their fabulous collection of ringers from all sections of the world. Latest addition to their accumulation is this small church bell from Italy. It was Mrs. Akin's birthday present to her husband

"HE GLUES on weeknights and sands on weekends." That's Mrs. Donald B. Smith's description of her husband's woodworking hobby. Air Force Colonel Smith has just completed a large mahogany salad bowl to be exhibited in the Air Force Wives Fair Wednesday

Social Bureau Ready To Furnish Guidance For Harried Hostesses

By Marie McNair

OPEN AND READY for business tomorrow will be the Social Bureau of Washington and at its helm is capable Carolyn Hagner Shaw.

Tomorrow—10 to 3—two smiling faces will be behind desks on the Mayflower mezzanine floor—as society's Dr. Anthonys to worried, perplexed and harassed hostesses. They are Mrs. Maxwell Murray and Mrs. Helen Minnigerode Allen, both well qualified for their jobs.

The widow of Major General Murray, USA, Mrs. Murray has had long experience as a hostess here and abroad. Mrs. Allen, who was Helen Minnigerode of the cave-dwelling Minnigerodes—has recently returned from New York where she was for many years an associate editor of Brides Magazine and a contributor to the Ladies Home Journal and Mademoiselle.

There's long been a definite need for just such services as the Social Bureau has to offer.

Problems of Protocol Will Be Settled

THERE'S this complex business of protocol which never bothers "the folks back home," but sometimes can make or break a career in the Capital. Who sits next to whom, whether there can be 10 guests or 110 for dinner will be settled by the bureau, which will also take on the handling of guest lists, sending out invitations, recording acceptances and regrets, arranging for the caterer, the florist and music.

No party will be too large or too small to warrant the efforts of these three. They intend to take on the little details as well as the extensive planning for banquets, luncheons, tea dances, afternoon and evening receptions and balls.

Weddings will receive special attention, and a debutante will be launched with colors flying, at home, in a club or hotel. What's most important, the bureau has a carefully screened list of stags available to relieve the manpower shortage if the occasion arises.

To Be 'Clearing House' On Conflicting Dates

WHAT is to be known as a "date clearing house" will be established by the bureau for the convenience of prospective hostesses. At the drop of a canape they can tell who has parties planned for what days, thereby avoiding empty drawing rooms at one house with guests swinging on the chandeliers at another.

Announcements of debuts, engagements, weddings, benefits—in fact, anything socially newsworthy, can go through the bureau. And, of course, the bureau promises to remain anonymous if it's a hostess' wish.

Callie Shaw's new venture is but a revival of the successful office established by her mother, the late Helen Ray Hagner. It's only a gleam in her eye now, but Mrs. Shaw is considering a revival of her mother's Midshipmen and Cadets Ball held annually on Christmas night.

Mayflower Plans To Restore Daily Tea

AND speaking of revivals, the Mayflower is to restore the quaint custom of tea drinking in the Lounge every afternoon from 4 to 6, beginning on Wednesday. You can have a cocktail if you like, but the hotel is promoting the tea idea as was the custom in the old days when the Lounge was known as the Palm Court.

Opening-day parties will be given by Mrs. Francis Matthews, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Owen Brewster, Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, Mrs. Harold Walker, Baroness von Schoen, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Princess Christian of Hesse.

Miss MacVeagh Is Bride Of Vladimir I. Toumanoff

Miss Eileen MacVeagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Cameron MacVeagh of New York, Dublin, N. H., and Santa Barbara, Calif., was married yesterday to Vladimir I. Toumanoff of Washington, son of Princess Irakly Toumanoff of Washington and Hancock, N. H., and the late Prince Toumanoff. The ceremony took place in New York in the Church of the Epiphany with Dean John W. Suter of the Washington Cathedral officiating. A reception followed at the Colony Club.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ice blue faille gown with heirloom lace veil which was made for her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Charles MacVeagh.

Mrs. G. H. Harris Huey, matron of honor for her sister, was

See WEDDING, Page 4, Col. 6

Alumnae Meeting

The Washington Alumnae Chapter, College of Mount St. Vincent, New York City, will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Shepard.

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Important big checks on **a smart little coat** that will travel everywhere and back this spring. Notice the fine detailing, the new slanted pockets. Green and white or navy and white. **$55**

Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere

Prairie Flowers
The first Wedgwood design from an entirely American inspiration—for its creation the artist traveled to see one of America's glories—the wild flowers of our plains and prairies in the early spring—here indeed he found a new enchantment scarcely to be equalled in the whole world—this he has happily symbolized in this lovely Bone China pattern.
Place Setting—$20.75
Carried in full open stock.
Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue
NAtional 5478

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Family and Friends Insist She's Being A Fool in Giving All Her Time to Moody Fellow Who Says He'll Never Marry Anyone; She Wonders

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going with Paul for the last two years, and neither he nor I has dated anyone else during this time, but in this period he has told me repeatedly that he doesn't intend to marry.

He is very good to me, gives lovely gifts on my birthday, Valentine's Day, Christmas, and even on the monthly anniversary of our first date. He sends sentimental cards to me, has his own affectionate pet name for me, and also calls me honey, etc., the names that sweethearts usually use, but still he sticks to the theme that he will never marry.

My family is concerned about this and insist that I am wasting my time with Paul when I should be out trying to meet young men who aren't afraid of marriage. Paul was engaged at one time, but just two months before he started dating me, his girl broke their engagement for reasons still unknown to me, as he refuses to talk about it.

He Smears Girl Who Jilted Him

HE TALKS often of the girl, however, but only to denounce her. Each time he mentions her he tells me he isn't in love with her any more; but four months ago she got married and he carried on terribly. A mutual friend told me later that he was with Paul when he learned of the marriage, and that Paul cried like a child and tried to drown his sorrow in drink, and kept drinking excessively.

I didn't hear from him in months immediately following Eve's marriage; then one evening he called and said once again that he isn't in love with her, but that he was surprised to learn of her marriage. So once again we started dating, against my parents' wishes, and I find that I am still very much in love with him, even though everyone is telling me I am playing the fool in having anything to do with him.

Do you think Eve is the reason for his not wanting to marry? Do you think I should wait for him to realize his love for me?—for doubtless he must care something for me, or he wouldn't have dated only me for the last two years. Thank you for suggestions.

P. R.

Girl Is Wasting Time on Weakling

DEAR P. R.: It seems to me that you are courting Paul strictly at your own risk, and that the risk is very poor. I gather he finds you a comforting pastime, yes, due to your wholehearted patient yen for him, which assuages his chronic tormenting self-doubts, I suppose, and therefore he feels gratefully fond of you, in your company and in his thoughts of you, and he expresses this feeling in many ways. But it isn't love. It is a manifestation of weak dependency, not an indication of positive choice.

I believe he is being honest and square with you, to the best of his limited ability, in saying insistently that he will never marry—meaning you. Very probably he will marry eventually, most men do; but when he does, it will be "somebody new" in his experience, I predict, somebody who happens to click with his subjective notions of idyllic love-partner, as Eve did to some extent, and does even more in his disconsolate day dreams of her.

And speaking of Eve, his references to her are no credit to him. If he chose to confide in you the inside reason for their break, that might be permissible as between close friends, but if he isn't paying you the compliment of perfect candor about his past history, then he shouldn't be discussing Eve with you at all.

Emotional Luxury She Can't Afford

THE FACT that he speaks of her often but only to blame her, and that he dwells on the claim that he isn't in love with her, suggests to me that he "doth protest too much" on both counts,—i. e., as if he were trying loudly to give the lie to the truth of the matter. Apparently he has a bad conscience about his dealings with Eve, and despite being jilted had confidently counted on finding her back to him on her knees some day—hence was shocked to tears, of combined remorse and self-pity, when he heard of her marriage.

No doubt you theorize that because you are deeply infatuated with Paul, then it is potentially profitable to spend some time with him, as much as you can, on the chance that you may become for him a habit that he can't break. But what of that? If he won't marry you, and it seems improbable, he has nothing to offer you really. If you want a good life, which for a woman includes marriage, social support and children, you had better put Paul aside as an emotional extravagance you cannot afford, and invest your leisure in cultivating the interest of men who intend to settle down.

M. H.

Red Cherries Make Dessert

Red cherries, baked in a pudding with a topping of chopped nuts and spices, make a new and yet simple dessert for the family. This fruit dessert may be served hot or cold. You'll also find it excellent topped with a spoonful of ice cream.

CANNED RED CHERRY-NUT PUDDING

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup chopped nut meats
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 No. 2 can red pitted cherries

Put butter, sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, nuts and orange rind into mixing bowl. Cut in butter with two knives or pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Drain cherries; place in 8-inch pie pan. Pour just enough of the cherry juice over the fruit to cover the bottom of the pan. Top cherries with the crumb mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

YIELD: 4 to 5 servings. Save remaining juice to use with grapefruit juice.

Cooking Cues . . .

Before frying eggplant slices in deep fat, dip them in beaten egg and then in well-seasoned fine dry bread crumbs. Serve the slices with tomato sauce and a green salad for luncheon.

For a luncheon salad serve canned peaches with cottage cheese on salad greens. Accompany with French dressing to which orange juice and orange rind have been added.

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A HEAD START . . . now a costume print dress with a boxy jacket in black or navy all wool—otherwise a separate topper to wear over everything all Spring and Summer. A maternity fashion that's high style. Sizes 10 to 18. **22.95**
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Talking Through Your Hat? No, Just Hearing

New York, March 4 (AP).—Spring is in the air this week in the new products division, but Winter's chill still lingers.

The Sonotone Corp. of Elmsford, N. Y., has a new line of spring hats for women to hear through. The sonotone hearing aid fits into the hats out of sight. And the hats include spring models for wearing at the beach of even in bed when you want to conceal your hearing aid.

Fluorescent dyes are being manufactured by the General Aniline & Film Corp. of New York to be combined with washing compounds to make white clothes whiter. The fluorescent dyes absorb light energy and throw it back as visible radiation. Use of the dyes eliminates the need for bluing and decreases the need for chemical bleaches, the company says.

The Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. of St. Paul, Minn., uses fluorescent coloring in a new satin-finish ribbon for gift packaging. The ribbon is a non-woven fiber ribbon made from satin aligned fibers fused on to an acetate viscose web with a thin coating of vinyl to protect the surface. It is waterproof with 50 percent more sheen than satin, the company says. It's so new it hasn't been named yet.

Donuts the size of silver dollars made at the rate of three dozen a minute can be turned out on a 2-foot-square machine made by the Tom Thumb Donut Corp. of New York. It works with a donut mix made by Pillsbury Mills, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., that will keep fresh for a week in a refrigerator. The machine has been field-tested on the Pacific Coast.

A hot-dog-shaped hamburger is the new gimmick idea of J. J. Connolly of New York, maker of roller grills. You can't cook a flat hamburger on a roller grill like a hot dog, the company figured, so they made the hamburger cylindrical. The company claims its own survey shows that 91.6 percent of the people like them that way.

Opens April 6th
THE TIDES INN
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Double-breasted with single button closing . . . The classic coat that meets so many Spring needs . . . in Forstmann's fine milateen; black or navy; 10 to 18.
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Ecuador Embassy's Color Motif Reflects Senora Dillon's Taste

Harris & Ewing

A SPIRAL staircase, gleaming crystal, and fresh flowers make the Embassy of Ecuador a place of beauty. All rooms of the residence on both the first and second floor open on to this graceful stairwell. One of the prettiest embassies in town, it will be open to the public on the House and Embassy tour April 8.

IN A DESSES GOWN, Senora Sophie Pepin-Donat de Dillon makes a charming picture. With her husband, Augusto Dillon, Ambassador of Ecuador, she is looking over a collection of old silver they've collected together in South American countries. The Ambassador was a banker before his appointment as Ambassador to Washington. Senora de Dillon is the daughter of a French scientist.

This is the eighteenth in a series of articles on embassy homes, hosts, and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

SOPHIE PEPIN-DONAT DE DILLON, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador, is filling her first post as chatelaine of an embassy. Her husband, before his appointment as Ambassador to Washington, was one of Ecuador's leading bankers.

When the Ambassador was asked if his two careers were closely related, he laughed "There's a slight difference."

He added, "Well, as a matter of fact, you have to be a diplomat to be a banker. You have to say 'no' so it won't hurt." He also pointed out that noncareer men as ambassadors are in the majority in the Blue Book.

Daughter of Botanist

SOPHIE PEPIN-DONAT met Augusto Dillon some years ago, when he was a promising young banker visiting in Colombia. Like her name, Senora de Dillon is part French, daughter of a botanist sent on a mission from France to Colombia. The mission ended in marriage to a pretty Colombian girl, and Sophie was their only daughter.

Petite, with pink and white complexion, chestnut hair and brown eyes, Senora de Dillon is one of the prettiest and most charming little women in Washington. She is French to her fingertips. Her taste is unerring, and although she looks like a young girl, she has an air of a great lady.

She has studied painting, and her artistic ability takes natural expression in her choice of clothes and decoration of her home. She likes to wear a beige hat with chestnut-colored feathers and a brown dress to match her eyes. A little blue will bring out the pink in her cheeks, and sometimes she'll wear a pink flower.

Embassy Redecorated

THE Embassy of Ecuador is on Bancroft pl. For four months the Ambassador and Senora de Dillon lived at the Mayflower while it was redecorated, and now the embassy is a masterpiece of harmony in line and color.

Parquet floors, highly polished, are covered with buff colored rugs. Walls of two receiving rooms are gray blue with toile draperies of gray blue and white. A large drawing room is done in greige (a paint mixture of gray, beige and green) with highlights in tomato and gold. There's a little garden off the dining room. It's terraced, has a fountain, and in the spring it blooms with pink geraniums and white dogwood.

Home City Rebuilt

LIFE in Washington she finds much like society life in Guayaquil. Her home there is gray stone French style architecture. Guayaquil, she explained, is mostly modern, with wide avenues and straight lines because the original city burned to the ground in a great fire in 1896.

Ambassador Dillon has a special distinction. He is probably the only ambassador in Washington with a grandmother. She is 96 years old. Her name is Senora Victoria de Valdez and she lives in Guayaquil. Every week Grandmother Valdez give a party, a luncheon for 25, all members of her family. Two of the guests are great-great-grandsons, age 4 or so.

Enjoys Large Gathering

IN FORMER years Grandmother Valdez shopped in Paris and wintered in Floria. Her last visit to Miami was in 1948. Large gatherings of the clan are never too much for her.

"She takes it in her stride," says the Ambassador with a pleased shrug of his shoulders.

The paternal side of the family takes in Grandfather Dillon who came over from Ireland as a civil engineer to survey the Panama Canal. Charmed with Ecuador, he remained and founded a family of renown. His son (the Ambassador's father) was Secretary of the Treasury and president of the Senate.

OVER the mantel in a gray and blue sitting room, Senora de Dillon, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador, has placed a water color of Quito, capital of her country. Draperies in the room are gray blue and white toile, and the leather-top desk a deep, shiny red

James Douglases Entertain for Friends Here

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas of New York, entertained at cocktails yesterday at the Carlton Hotel for friends in Washington whom they knew when Mr. Douglas was deputy vice chairman for metals and minerals of WPB from 1941 to 1945.

Among their guests were Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Senator and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Representative and Mrs. John R. Murdock, Representative and Mrs. Harold A. Patten, Senator and Mrs. Carl Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Lord O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, jr.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graham, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guider, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Buel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blaisdell, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. James Haley and Paul Wooton.

Capt. Irving Short To Address GOP On Russian Aims

The regular monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women will be held Monday in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 11 a. m.

Capt. Irving Short will talk on "Russia's Race for Asia." Captain Short served in the European theater during the war and was a member of the American Staff during the occupation of Vienna. He returned to this country and served in the Russian section of the Counter-Intelligence Corps. Captain Short retired in 1946 and has spent his time since lecturing on American-Russian relations.

Mrs. Carroll Kearns, president of the league, will preside.

Signal Corps Wives Plan Fashion Lunch

The Signal Corps Wives will give a luncheon on Tuesday at the Army-Navy Country Club. Fashions from Jelleff's will be shown. Members may bring guests. Mrs. Albert Pigg, Chestnut 4210, will take reservations.

Mrs. Arthur Mickelsen will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leland Stanford, Mrs. Pigg and Mrs. David Guy. Presiding at the luncheon will be Mrs. Spencer B. Aiken, wife of Major General Aiken, Chief Signal Officer, and Mrs. Kirke Lawton, wife of Major General Lawton.

Arts, Letters Group to Hear Miss Muir, Scholarship Winners

The National Society of Arts and Letters, Washington Chapter, will meet at the home of Mrs. George Maurice Morris, 2401 Kalorama rd. nw. Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. William H. Hessick, president, will preside. Plans for a June concert will be discussed. Miss Dorothy Troth Muir will talk on "Footnotes to Woodlawn's History." Two of the NSAL scholarship winners will give a resume of their work this year. They are Richard Miller, winner of the Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney scholarship to American University and Bert Ramsey, scholarship winner to Corcoran Art School.

Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Morris will be Mrs. John Davis Lodge and Mrs. Kenneth Royal. Tea will be served.

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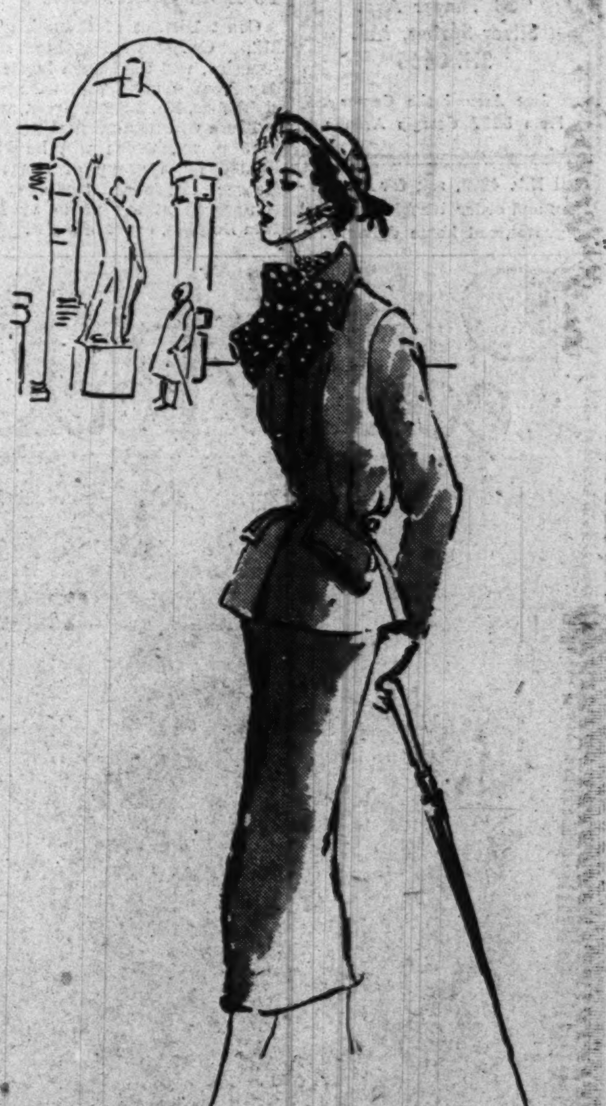

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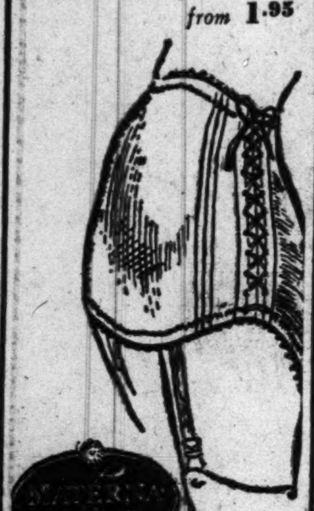

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Ask Anne

Don't Try to Make Curry in Hurry, Counsels Washingtonian Who Shares Favorite Recipe With Us

YOU may have noticed that telling somebody your pet recipe for spaghetti sauce is the same thing as asking him for his. Everybody has his own and is ready to tell all about it at the drop of a noodle.

It turns out that curry recipes are the same way. A recipe for Indian Curry printed here last Monday sent J. McH. scurrying to his typewriter, eager to share HIS favorite—and very welcome—curry recipe with all of us.

(The foregoing doesn't apply to Indian chefs, it seems. Mr. J. McH. tells us that real Indian cooks rarely "tell all" about their special curry dishes. They get their individualistic flavors in the way they blend their spices, however, and since we don't start with the raw materials in this country we're not apt to have such delicious secrets to hide.)

Mr. McH. admonishes us that there's no such thing as curry in a hurry, in case you thought you could whip up a batch between soap operas. "Any good curry cook will tell you one secret which is equally if not more important than the blend of the curry powder, namely, COOK IT LONG AND SLOWLY. Anyone can make good curry," he says, "if he will take the trouble to do this."

However, the pressure cooker can be used to accomplish in the first hour what formerly required the first day's time, Mr. McH. admits, and that's an encouraging thought.

Mr. McH.'s "simple" recipe for Chicken Curry "adapted to the seasonings available to us," follows:

INGREDIENTS

1 fat roasting or stewing chicken
1 medium sized onion, sliced
1 bunch celery tops, chopped up
1 whole coconut (desirable but not mandatory)
½ large green pepper, sliced in thin strips
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon thyme
1½ cups bouillon (2 cubes per cup)

Disjoint and cut up chicken as for frying. Dry off the pieces. Cut off all fat. Flour the pieces lightly.

Using the chicken fat (plus extra fat if necessary, bacon preferred) brown the chicken thoroughly in an *open* skillet (this cook prefers old-fashioned iron skillets). Do not deep-fry it. Just brown it well for about 15 to 20 minutes.

Then transfer the entire contents including the residual fat (of which there should not be much left) and flour drippings to the pressure cooker (a four-quart one is necessary). Pile in the celery, onion and green pepper. Add the salt, spices and the bouillon. Close and cook for one hour at 20 pounds pressure.

(If you don't use a pressure cooker, use a pot—preferably an iron one—with a tight lid. Simmer slowly for four to six hours until chicken falls off bones.)

Cool pressure cooker quickly. Remove all bones. (Most of your celery, onions and pepper will be well on the way to disappearing.)

Transfer the entire contents to a pot with a tight lid. *Add the milk from the coconut* at this point. Simmer very slowly for two to three hours. As it cooks down, scrape the bottom of the pot regularly. It is best when it sticks a bit. Just stir it and scrape the bottom often enough to keep it from burning. Add a little more bouillon from time to time if necessary.

About a half an hour before it has cooked down (when all vegetables have disappeared and the chicken is thoroughly disintegrated) add the curry. This is a matter of how hot you like it. Try two teaspoonsful dissolved in a little hot water (or bouillon—all good cooks use chicken broth instead of water). **Don't be rash with your curry powder until you test it.** Remember that the heat from curry wells up in your mouth after you have swallowed, so take several tastes before you get too rash with your curry powder.

The finished result should be the consistency of very thick soup—almost a paste. At this point add a dash of white wine and stir it in well.

Serve with dry, steamed white rice and any or all of the following condiments (plus any more you like), each served in a separate, small dish:

Chutney — Shredded fresh coconut
*Bombay-duck (this is now available in Washington)
Picallily, or green tomato pickle
Dried currants — Chopped peanuts
Chopped white of hard-boiled egg
Chopped yolk of hard-boiled egg

Put the curry on top of the rice, add the condiments, mix it all up and let all conversation cease. Eat with a fork and a serving spoon.

Serve with cold beer.

*(Bombay-duck is dried fillets of the Bummaloe fish, found only in the Indian Ocean. Soak the fillets for about 15 minutes in cold water, dry them on a cloth, flour them very lightly and toast them slowly in an oven or over a grill until they are crisp. Break up the pieces in your fingers over your curry like shredded wheat.)

J. McH.

DEAR ANNE,

We are soon to hold a wedding reception in our home. The curtains at the windows of the living room and dining rooms are of the ruffled tie-back variety. Are these too informal for such an occasion? I had thought of getting plain, straight-hanging drapes. MRS. R. T.

Generally speaking, it isn't the occasion, but the type of furniture and wall covering used in a home which determines the suitability of the drapes. If your interior scheme stresses a cozy, homey atmosphere; if your furniture is maple, cherry, walnut, or even mahogany in a simple colonial style, then crisp tie-back curtains would be very much in keeping with the rest of the room.

If, however, your furniture is more formal in design such as, say, Hepplewhite, Sheraton or Duncan Phyfe, then hanging drapes would be more appropriate at all times. Modern furniture also finds itself at odds with ruffles as a rule.

If your interior utilizes a mixture of styles, let your personal preference decide—after all, it's your home, isn't it? And besides, most people will be looking at the bride!

DEAR ANNE:

Is there any hope of removing or lessening road tar stains from children's clothes—cotton seersucker, printed rayon shantung, shiny blue swim trunks (satin, nylon)? Also a rather faint yellow paint stain from woven seersucker. These stains have been in since last summer, which I know makes the case more hopeless. S. D. P.

Yes, the antiquity of these stains makes getting them out a tough—if not impossible—proposition. However, you may be able to lighten them this way:

Rub some lard or petroleum jelly into them to soften the spots. Leave it in overnight, then sponge with cleaning fluid or wash in warm soapy water. Repeat the treatment as often as needed if it seems effective.

Anne answers questions through her column only. We regret that time does not permit direct mail or telephone replies. Address letters to "Anne," Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. Names and addresses of questioners will be used, unless specifically requested otherwise.

Miss Moira MacVeagh Attends Sister in New York Ceremony

WEDDING, from Page 1

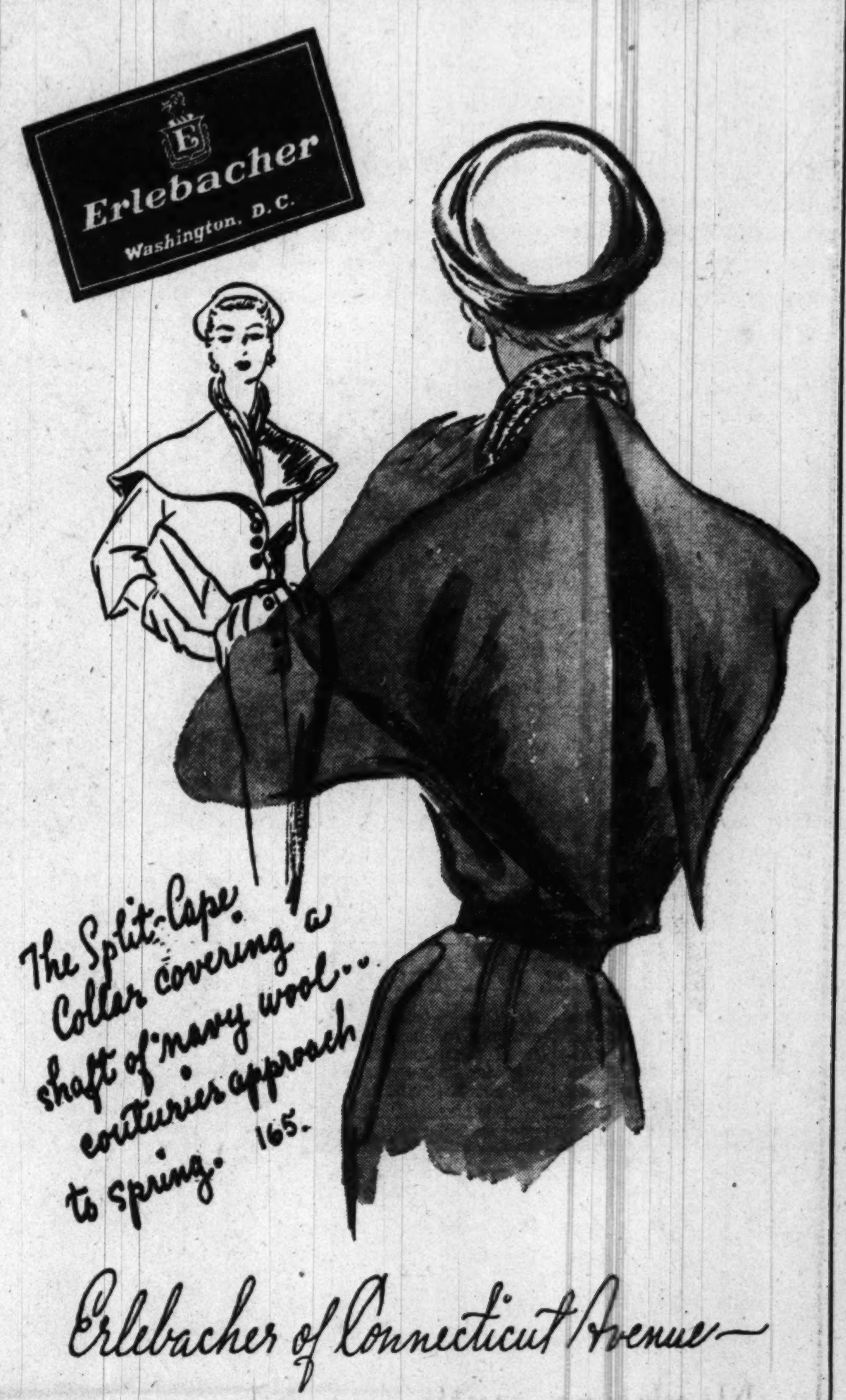
in hyacinth blue shantung with matching hat and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers. Miss Moira MacVeagh, another sister, wore a short blue cotton pique frock with hat of matching shade. She carried varicolored spring flowers.

Serving as best man was Robert C. Kennedy of Washington. Ushers included G. H. Harris Huey, of New York; Robert P. Bass, jr., of Peterboro, N. H.; Edward P. Morris, of Saint David's, Pa., and Christopher A. Squire, of Washington.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Leonard of Washington and the late Ward Thoron of Boston. Her paternal grandfather, the late Charles MacVeagh was Ambassador to Japan and her great-grandfather, the late Wayne MacVeagh was Ambassador to Italy.

Lincoln MacVeagh, an uncle is now United States Ambassador to Portugal. Mrs. Toumanoff was graduated from the Chapin School and from Bennington College, class of 1946. She made her debut at a tea given by her grandmother, the late Mrs. MacVeagh at her home in Dublin.

Mr. Toumanoff graduated from Harvard University in 1948 and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is now with the Library of Congress in Washington.



1133 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

To Hold Open House

To Hold Open House

Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold open house today from 4 until 7 p. m. at the clubhouse, No. 2 Scott circle, nw.

There will be a musical program at 5 p. m., which will be highlighted by a group of songs by George Charuhas, baritone, accompanied at the piano by Miss Rita Dolphin, court organist.

Peck and Peck

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Early Spring extra! . . . a deliciously feminine one-piece nylon and rayon dress with a full skirt roped in at the slender waist, and softly exotic with a slit mandarin neckline. Equally exotic, the exquisite print in peacock, fuchsia, purple. Junior sizes 9 to 15, 16.95

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From a collection. Pair, 22.95. Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor.

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$5.95 China Doll Topper, $3.95

Wonderful as a lounging coat or separate short nightie. Chinese red, pink or green rayon crepe with embroidered dragon applique. Small, medium or large.

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$3.95 Slimtite Girdles and Panty Girdles

$2.85

Cleverly designed panels and crotches for extra durability and firmness. Just the thing for play clothes, slacks, summer cottons. Removable garters. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

Three choice styles:

White Dupont nylon lastex girdle and pantie with panel of smooth nylon. Lacey lastex pantie girdle with stitched rayon jersey panel and crotch. Pink, white, blue in the group.

Lacey lastex girdle has sleek rayon satin panel. Tearose or white.

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Women, Misses, Juniors . . .
Anniversary abounds in Beautiful New Collections of

Dresses for Spring

Regularly $22.95, $25 and $29.95

$19.95

Misses' Bolero Ensemble, $19.95

Women's Print top dress with bolero, $19.95

Juniors' Suiter in rayon faille, $19.95

Pictured above:

Women's $25 Bolero Ensemble of whisper soft rayon sheer brightened with paisley print. Handsome bow knot bodice dress perfectly poised to wear alone or with the bolero. Black or navy. Sizes 14½ to 24½. $19.95

Misses' $25 Bolero dress of rayon tissue faille showered with dots, fashioned with chic. The bolero with crescent pockets, wing revers, slips over the coin dot bodice dress for that elegant costume look. Navy with red and white, black with green and white. Misses' sizes. $19.95

Juniors' $22.95 Navy Beauty in a town suit of rayon faille proudly embellished with braid trim on the sophisticated collar and peplum flaps; low placed skirt buttons to accent the new tubular cut. Also in black. Sizes 9 to 15. $19.95

Jelleff's—Misses' and Women's Dresses—Second Floor, Junior Dresses in the Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor. See them at F Street, Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring

Photo by Huston
COMDR. AND MRS. BILL LEDERER, BRIAN AND JONATHAN
" . . . the answer is a wonderful wife"

PARRY-PHRASING

Book May Be at Sea, But Not the Live-Wire Author

By Ellen Buell Parry

NOBODY could be less at sea than Bill Lederer of Fairfax, despite the title of his new, best-selling book. Very much on his toes, Bill gets up at 4 a. m., writes from 4 to 8. Then he goes to work as a full-fledged naval commander, chief of the Pentagon book and magazine division. After hours, he's a farmer, living in the country near Fairfax. And at all times he's the enthusiastic father of three boys. It's a program to tax the hardiest navigator, and shows that Bill has earned his current acclaim.

Bill's book, "All the Ships at Sea," was published February 23, and catapulted into popularity so fast that before it had been on the stands for a week, it went into a third printing. Arthur Godfrey devoted 10 minutes to Bill on his program this week.

Visiting Commander Lederer at his Pentagon office, I found a good-looking young man in shirt-sleeves, obviously working hard at his Navy job.

"How in the world do you find time to write and be a naval officer, too?" I asked him.

She Even Enjoys His 'Spells'

"THE ANSWER to that is having a wonderful wife—Ethel. When I'm writing, I hit the sack at 9, am up at 4. That really puts a load on Ethel; she does my house chores, doesn't fuss about not getting to step out, and hasn't yet thrown me out of the house when I get cranky or tired."

"Ethie not only puts up with me during the writing spells; you'd think she actually enjoys them from the way she babies me. She used to work on a newspaper and knows how tough it is to labor in the Pentagon eight hours a day and do a fulltime writing job on the side. When I need a cup of coffee, it's ready, and when I get stuck on a situation, she's there with a solution."

I learned Bill Lederer's Ethel had newspaper experience on the Mindanao Herald, which her father, John Hackett, edited. After his death, Ethel worked with her brother in getting out the paper until she married Bill in the summer of 1940.

Apparently writing books and stories for magazines doesn't interfere with enjoying a family. The Lederers have three boys, Brian, 5, Jonathan, 3, and Bruce, 6 months. The big spot in each day for Brian and Jonathan is the time when their dad settles back with one of them on each arm of his chair, and launches the day's installment of the long-continued story he has been telling them for months.

"Is there any special reason why you live in the country?"

Going to Buy a Farm Soon

"ABSOLUTELY. Ever since I came back from the war, I have had claustrophobia. I have to live in the country. In fact, I'm going to buy a real farm shortly. Also, it made me sick to find we had to pay 23 cents a quart for milk for our kids. I bought six dairy goats to make our own milk."

"Are all the incidents described in your book really true?" I asked him, recalling a few of the tallest tales.

"They are 90 percent true. I had to have 10 percent leeway to dramatize the events."

"How could you remember all the things that have happened to you, from the time you went to the Naval Academy to the present time, as described in your book?" I prodded the author.

"I've been told I have a memory for details. I really have no memory at all. I keep a journal, and everytime I see someone or something that amuses me, I note it and draw a sketch of the person."

"Another thing Ethel puts up with are my unorthodox methods," Bill Lederer wound up. "Five years ago I wrote my first novel, "A Thing of Life," on a Twentieth Century-Fox fellowship. The contract stated that as soon as the book was published I would receive an additional $18,500. When the book was finished—although a couple of publishers wanted it—I turned them down and thereby lost the $18,500, which the Lederers needed badly. It wasn't good enough. I felt some day I'd be ashamed of having that novel over my name."

SHE seemed destined to become a Stuart—it was just a question of how she would spell it and whether the first name would be Gil or Bill.

Patricia Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. William Morgan, was going steady with a boy from Boston named Gil Stewart and, when she made her debut two years ago, it was understood that they were engaged to be married, although no formal announcement was ever made. This week, Pat's forthcoming marriage to a nice young man named Bill Stuart is announced. The new man in the case is from Virginia. However, he's now living in Washington, is a real estate broker with Boss & Phelps.

The rounded brim of this chartreuse milan is circled with lilac sprays, completely capturing the excitement of Spring!

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at
Spring Valley . . .

Where fashion and colour go hand-in-hand to make this the most exciting spring of all . . .

● Come, see our wonderful Greenbrier collections, as well as our collections for women . . . And glory in the way they become part of your own busy life.

● Wander through our Debutante and Misses' Shops on the second floor . . . And discover evening gowns, both short and long . . . daytime dresses, suits . . . and many, many separates.

● See how lingerie and foundations underscore this new glamour.

● Hats? Spring Valley certainly has gathered its new collection with a discerning eye . . .

● Add to your own spring beauty by making an appointment in our Antoine Salon. Phone ORdway 2255.

● Take note of the way our gay new yellows bloom in the little accessory shops on the first floor.

● And don't forget that our Infants' Shop, Girls' Shop and Shop for Boys and Young Men have all conspired to provide togs the younger crowd likes.

● The man of the house makes our Men's Furnishing Shop on the first floor his headquarters . . . and enjoys the safety of our convenient parking facilities.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Spring Valley Store
Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

spring comes to Spring Valley

The Service Set

Two All-Army Nuptials at Fort Myer

OF INTEREST to service circles were two all-Army weddings of the weekend, when Miss Joyce Gardiner Helmick became the bride of Capt. David Ewing Ott yesterday and Miss Virginia Lee Lynch and Lieut. Richard Townsend Heard were united in marriage on Friday.

The Fort Myer Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Helmick, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Gardiner Helmick of Arlington, Va., and Captain Ott, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Stanley Ott of Union Plantation, Plaquemine, La.

Chaplain Maury Hundley officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Fort Myer Officers Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a period gown with standing collar and soft panniers of old Brussels lace over ivory satin. She carried a cascade bouquet of ivory roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Fred Baylor Settle of Denver, Colo., attended the bride as matron of honor. Capt. Edward Stanley Ott of West Point served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Capt. Fielding Greaves, Fred Baylor Settle and Charles Gardiner Helmick.

Following a wedding trip to Florida and New Orleans the couple will reside in Fort Sill, Okla. The bride was graduated from the University of Michigan and her husband attended Auburn College in Alabama and was graduated from the United States Military Academy.

Mrs. Eli Helmick, grandmother of the bride, flew from Honolulu to attend the wedding.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DAVID EWING OTT
. . . Captain's bride

MISS LYNCH, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George P. Lynch of Arlington, and Lieutenant Heard, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Jack W. Heard, of San Antonio, Tex., were married in the Fort Myer Chapel on Friday, Chaplain Lock officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported white Chantilly lace over satin.

Mrs. John Russell Deane, jr., was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Jean Folk and Miss Nancy Ann Rigg.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Nassau, British West Indies, and San Antonio, Tex., after a reception at Hop Hall, Fort Myer. They will reside in Vienna, Austria, where Lieutenant Heard will serve as an aide to General Fry, Deputy Commander of Austria.

The bride attended the University of Zurich in Switzerland and the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Her husband attended Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Glogau.

MRS. R. T. HEARD
. . . to reside in Austria

Miss David, Capt. Norman Are Married

MISS Jean David and Capt. Irwin Louis Norman, USA MC, were married yesterday at 5 o'clock at the Navy Chapel, Naval Communications Station. Chaplain Henry G. Gatlin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of A. N. David and the late Mrs. David of Miami, Fla., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Norman of Willmar, Minn.

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire (MC), USN Ret., gave his niece in marriage. She wore a gown of sheer beige crepe and a matching cloche of straw and feathers. Her flowers were a spray of brown cymbidium orchids pinned to her handbag, and her accessories were of brown suede.

The bride attended the Univresity of Miami, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority, and for several years she has made her home in Washington. Her only assistant at her wedding was her sister, Mrs. Edward C. Wilson, jr., of this city. Capt. Herman A. Gross (MC) USN served as best man. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School, and at present he is Chief of Medicine at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda.

Following a wedding trip in the South, Captain and Mrs. Norman will be at home in quarters at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda.

Miss Gardner, Walter Graves Are Married

Miss Joanne Hutton Gardner of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur Gardner of Hollywood, Fla., and Walter Albert Graves, also of Washington, were married Friday at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hume Gardner. Dr. J. Warren Hastings of the National City Christian Church performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of George School, Bucks County, Pa., and is a member of the Washington Junior League.

Mr. Graves is the son of Mrs. Bernice Graves and the late Fritz K. Graves of Elmira, N. Y. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and is an assistant editor of the NEA Journal of the National Education Association.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Graves will reside in Fairfax, Va.

Mary-Anne Graham Will Be Married April 8 in Texas

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Clarence Quarles Graham of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary-Anne, to John Warren Schattenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schattenberg of San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Graham attended George Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Schattenberg served in the Navy during the war and is now a student at Texas A. and M. College. He was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Forces Officers Reserve Corps.

The wedding will take place at the post chapel, Fort Sam Houston on April 8.

Miss Patricia Morgan, William Stuart to Wed

MR. AND MRS. HENRY WILLIAMS MORGAN, JR., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Polk, to William Clarkson Stuart 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stuart, jr., of Newport News, Va. and Munich, Germany.

Miss Morgan is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams Morgan of Washington and a great-granddaughter of Thomas Phillips Morgan, first president of the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners. She was presented to society during the 1947-48 season and is a member of the Junior League. The bride-elect attended Gunston Hall and George Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Stuart is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stuart of Newport News and of the late Robert Gray Williams of Winchester, Va., who was for many years rector of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia. He is the great grandson of the late Rev. Albert Rhett Stuart, rector of Christ Church, Georgetown. Mr. Stuart was graduated from the Augusta Military Academy in 1943.

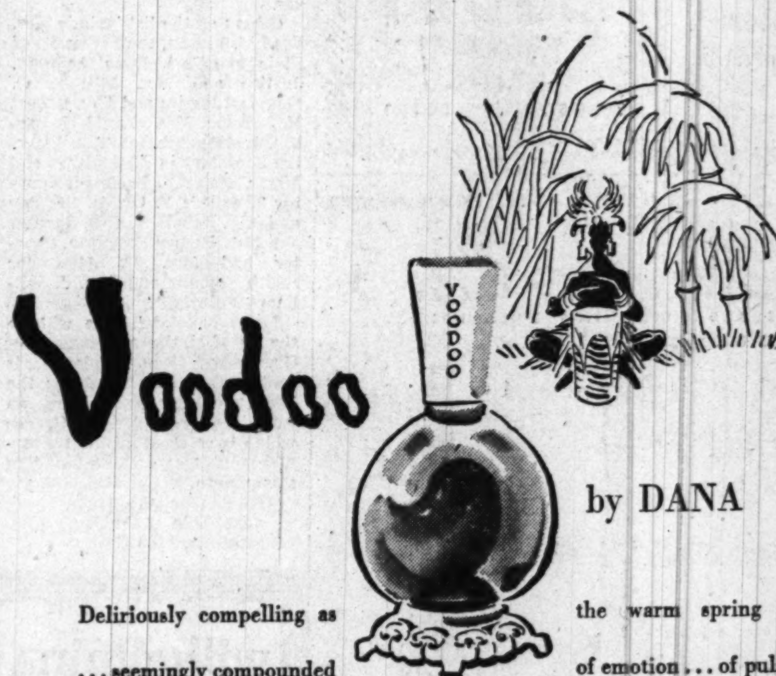
No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Marie Grace Caltabiano, F. F. Reinhardt to Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Caltabiano announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Grace, to Frank Forbes Reinhardt, son of Mrs. Herman Reinhardt and the late Mr. Reinhardt of Morristown, N. J., and Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Caltabiano is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross and a member of Zeta Delta Kappa sorority.

Mr. Reinhardt is an honor graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., and received his B.S. degree from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, graduating summa cum laude. He attended Georgetown University Law School and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Phi Epsilon. A late spring wedding is planned.



by DANA

Deliriously compelling as the warm spring night . . . seemingly compounded of emotion . . . of pulsating rhythms . . . Making your every moment one of magic. Cologne, 8.50; perfume, from 12.50 to 40.00. Prices plus tax.

Perfume, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth • Also at Spring Valley

Kislav suggests . . . Let your glove guide your sleeve . . . let your glove colour echo the wonderful glowing East Indian colours of your spring costume . . . Try "Curry" gloves with our "Curry" suit . . . "Chutney" gloves with our "Chutney" short coat . . . the long glove in cool, pale "Sherbet" with our "Sherbet" silk linen dress . . . Visit our first floor Glove Shop and see how significantly Kislav uses colour and length . . . To achieve the new all-of-a-tone look that is so important this spring

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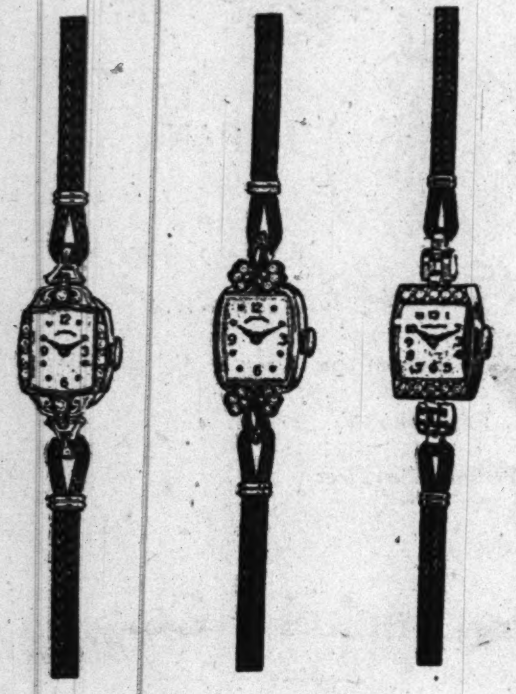

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Mrs. Truman Will Sponsor Greek Contralto

A distinguished audience will greet the celebrated Greek contralto, Elena Nikolaidi, when she makes her first Washington appearance in Constitution Hall on April 3, under the patronage of the Ambassador of Greece and Mme. Dendramis.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, honorary chairman of the Washington committee, and Mrs. George C. McGhee, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, active chairman, have received word from the White House of the acceptance of Mrs. Truman as a sponsor.

Others on the list include Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Justice and Mrs. Tom Clark, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Senator and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith Senator and Mrs. J. William Fulbright.

Mme. Nikolaidi, who will be the guest of the Ambassador of Greece and Mme. Dendramis, is contributing her talent for the benefit of Athens College, an American school in Greece which is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding this month.

Tickets for the concert are now available at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw.

Bachracn

MRS. TALCOTT WILLIAMS SEELYE was married yesterday afternoon in Westmoreland Congregational Church, the Rev. Philip Scott officiating. The bride is the former Miss Joan Hazeltine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hazeltine of Norwich, Conn. Mr. Seelye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurens H. Seelye, and great-grandson of Julius H. Seelye, who for many years was president of Amherst College. Mr. and Mrs. Seelye are leaving for Germany where Mr. Seelye has been assigned as a Resident Officer with the Office of the High Commissioner

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Carto announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Eugene Anthony Gaudet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaudet of Amesbury, Mass.

Miss Carto was graduated from Marjorie Webster College. Her fiance will be graduated in June from the New England College of Pharmacy. A veteran of three years with the Army, he also attended the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. The wedding is planned for June.

Reynolds—Leary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leslie Reynolds announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettie Lee, to Donn Marvin Leary, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Leary, all of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Reynolds attended William and Mary College and was graduated from Mary Baldwin College. Her fiance, a veteran of three years with the Army, attended Georgetown University.

The wedding will take place in Alexandria, April 29.

Levin—Schumer

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levin of the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ruth, to Robert A. Schumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schumer of Baltimore, Md.

Wallen—Frasier

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wallen of Washington, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Kirsti, to Midshipman Harrison G. Frasier, son of Col. L. H. Frasier, USA, and Mrs. Frasier of Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Wallen, a graduate of Rayen School in Youngstown, is employed by the Navy Department. Her fiance will be graduated in June from the United States Naval Academy. He was graduated from Episcopal High School and also attended Bullis Preparatory School. The wedding will take place June 3 at the Fort Myer Chapel.

Roper—Sorenson

The engagement of Miss Nancy Lee Roper to Edwin Denison Sorenson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl David Roper of Laurens, S. C.

Both the bride-elect and Mr. Sorenson are employed by the Government in Washington. She was graduated from the Woman's College of Furman University and received her master's degree from Columbia University. Mr. Sorenson, son of Mrs. Alfred R. Sorenson of Findlay, Ohio, is a graduate of Denison University at Granville, Ohio. He also attended the Graduate School of Ohio State University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in April in Washington.

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Hundreds of beautiful DE-LUXE QUALITY buttons—all colors, designs, and sizes. You can have dozens of "sets" for dresses, etc. These are "left-overs" of large manufacturers who make buttons for makers of expensive blouses, dresses, shirts, and other fine garments. Biggest bargain ever offered. SEND NO MONEY, pay postman. Cash orders enclose 10c extra for postage and handling. FREE for prompt action.—New 32 page quilt book—65 brand new quilt patterns and designs. If not pleased return buttons for full refund . . . Keep the free quilt book as a gift from me. Clip this.

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Fashionable model, detailing the new "poet's collar" . . . slanting welt pockets . . . four-gore skirt with vent . . . designed, cut, styled and tailored for just YOU. A basted tryon in the foundation stage will insure a perfect fit, eliminating alteration costs. Striking new shades in gabardines, doeskins, flannels, sharkskins, worsteds, your choice for as low as

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One of a new collection of breathtaking evening gowns

White scalloped marquisette over a fine slip with a fine velvet sash. size 10

$65

In Bridal Procession

Glogau

MRS. LYLE J. BERCIER is the former Miss Betty L. James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. James of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bercier of St. John, N. Dak. The wedding took place yesterday at 6 p. m. in St. Francis Xavier Church, the Rev. J. H. Brooks officiating. After a honeymoon in Florida and Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Bercier will make their home in Washington

Marceron

MRS. LOUIS NORMAN MARCERON, JR., is the former Miss Eleanor Mary Stanton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph J. Moore of Arlington, Mass. Mr. Marceron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Norman Marceron, of Arlington, Va. The wedding took place in Clarendon Presbyterian Church. Miss Mildred Loudin was maid of honor and George Clement was best man. The couple will reside in Arlington

Harris & Ewing

MRS. NORMAN BLAINE KAUFFMAN, JR., is the former Miss Louise Ann Bieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Bieber of Arlington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blaine Kauffman of Washington. The wedding took place yesterday in Georgetown Lutheran Church. After a honeymoon in Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman will live in Arlington

Open Friday evening until nine—

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Mrs. Holmes Switched Her Ad to The Washington Post and Got Immediate Results

WARDMAN PARK VIC.—Liv. room, bedroom, kit. $80, util. incl. AD. 5919.

Mrs. Anne Holmes of 2270 Cathedral Ave. N.W. placed an ad similar to the one above in a Washington paper, but was unsuccessful in finding a tenant. Then it was suggested that Mrs. Holmes run this ad in The Washington Post. She wasn't at all convinced that The Post would get results where another newspaper had failed, but she agreed to run the ad for seven days.

She was surprised and "pleased" when, on the very first day the ad appeared in The Post, she found a tenant for the apartment. She was able to cancel the ad within 24 hours and so her investment in Post want advertising was less than one dollar.

Mrs. Holmes' success was typical of that of many Post want ad users. Use a Post want ad yourself when you're looking for a tenant for your room or apartment and you'll see how economical and effective Post want ads can be. It's easy to place a Post want ad. Just call NAtional 4200 and ask for Classified.

The Washington Post

THE Maternity SHOP

THE suit of spring—with a brief, loose jacket and a pencil slim skirt. Collar is dramatized with buttons. Rayon suiting in sizes 10 to 16.

$19.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
HOURS: 9:30 to 7:30
Mail Orders Filled

Music Devotees Taking Boxes For Symphony

Senator and Mrs. James Kem and Senator and Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell will share a box for the first Washington concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall on next Saturday night.

The Greek Ambassador and Mme. Dendramis have taken also a box, and Mrs. Louis Johnson, wife of the Secretary of Defense will have guests in two boxes.

Other boxholders will be Mrs. Charles Brannan, Mrs. Stuart Symington, Mrs. Harry H. Vaughan, Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow and Major James Wear.

Subscribers also include Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Sidney W. Souers, Mrs. Frederick DeWitt Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. O. Max Gardiner and Mrs. David H. Stowe.

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Erkin are patrons for the concert. So are Mrs. Alben Barkley, Judge Jennings Bailey, B. K. Nehru, Dr. and Mrs. A. Blajwas, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler and Mrs. James K. Vardaman.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

MRS. ROBERT P. PATTERSON (right) wife of the former Secretary of War, was the guest in whose honor the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization gave a luncheon Thursday at the new Jango Exchange, 916 17th st. nw. Miss Matilda Betts (left) shows Mrs. Patterson some of the china the shop has for sale

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Navy and all new spring shades.

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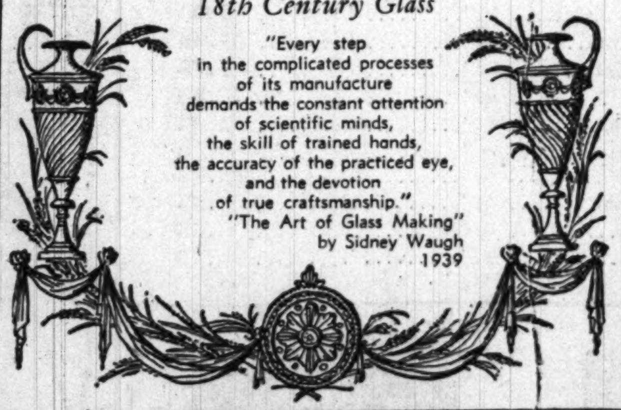

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"The Art of Glass Making"
by Sidney Waugh
1939

John Tassos Alice Crowley Wed in Texas

The marriage of Miss Alice Margaret Crowley to John Tassos took place last evening at Kirby Chapel of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

The bride has been employed in the editorial departments of Time, Life and Vogue magazines and in the research department of the Manhattan Project and the information service of the State Department in Athens, Greece.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Frances Crowley and the late Mr. Crowley of Dallas. Following her graduation from Southern Methodist University she received a master's degree from Columbia University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

Mr. Tassos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tassos of Passaic Park, N. J., attended Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and SMU. An employe of Paramount Pictures Corp., he formerly lived in Washington. During the war he served as an aerial photographer with the Army Air Forces.

The newlyweds will make their home in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Edwards

MRS. WILLIAM JOHN SWEET
. . . *Married in Texas*

W. J. Sweet Weds Miss Holt

Miss Rosemary Holt was married yesterday in Gruver, Tex., to William John Sweet.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cecil Claude Holt and the late Mr. Holt of Gruver. Mr. Sweet's parents are the Assistant Administrator for Personnel of the Veterans Administration and Mrs. George Henderson Sweet of Chevy Chase, Md.

Maj. William Boice, Air Force chaplain, performed the ceremony at the Gruver Methodist Church. Following the reception at Mrs. Holt's home, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon to New Orleans. They will reside in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Sweet attended West Texas State College and the University of Texas. Mr. Sweet, a veteran of five years service with the Army Engineer Corps, is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He also attended George Washington University.

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it's springtime..... time to redecorate.....

secretarial note . . . For the social-minded woman, a beautiful 18th Century English desk, in antique mahogany with hand tooled leather inset top. The Sheraton chair is in black lacquer with hand decor and upholstered in jade green silk damask. Our staff of talented decorators are at your service.

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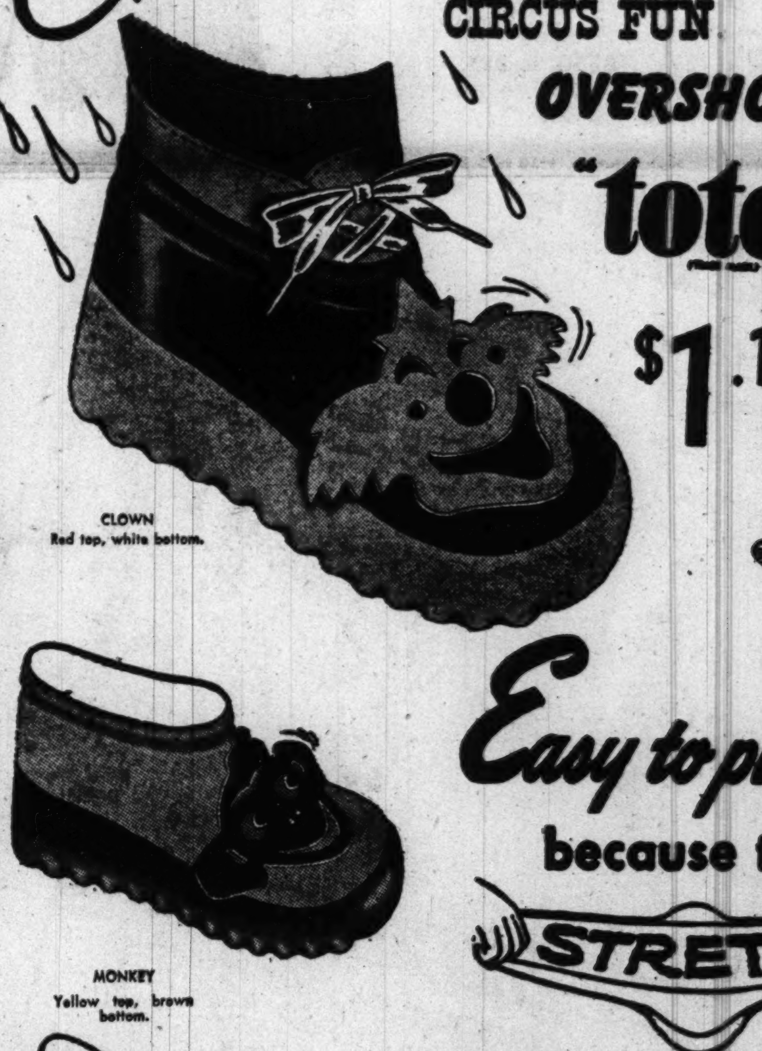
CIRCUS FUN OVERSHOE-
"totes"
$1.19 pair



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No more fussing about heavy, clumsy rubbers . . . these light-weight latex "totes" are easy to put on . . . stretch like a rubber band to fit growing feet . . . washable, too! Non-skid, re-enforced soles for longer wear.

Sizes to fit 2 to 13½ (2 to 8 yrs.)

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Please send me Circus-Fun "totes" at 1.19 pr. as indicated below.

Kind	Pairs	Shoe Size	
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Monkey			☐ Cash
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NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Send tracing of outline of shoe bottom on piece of paper if possible

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ENTER

The Washington Post

SEWING CONTEST

The contest is on! Entries are being accepted! March 1st was the first day . . . but you have till April 15th. Start now!

STANDARD PATTERN GROUP (Garment made from purchased pattern). Senior Division (for entrants over 20 years of age).

Junior Division (for student or non-student entrants under 20 years of age). Age....

GLAMOUR GROUP (no age limit for entrants). (Garment for adult or teen-age wear from standard pattern or of original design.) If pattern, name and number.

Evening, Lounge, Beach Clothes or Negligee Ensemble . . . dress, coat, or suit.

ORIGINAL DESIGN GROUP—no age limit—garment of original design by entrant. Made for adult or teen-age wear.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING GROUP—no age limit for entrants. For children from 2 to 6 . . . for children from 7 to 12.

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	QUALITY	WIDTH	NO. OF COLORS	PRICE
COTTONS	Corduroy	35/36"	8	$1.50
	Broadcloth	35/36"	11	.60
	Waffle Pique	35/36"	4	.58
	Birdseye Pique	35/36"	1	1.25
	Dotted Swiss	35/36"	5	.75
	Organdy	38/39"	1	.55
RAYONS	Monotone Print	39"	3	1.00
	Scroll Print	39"	3	1.00
	Floral Print	39"	3	1.10
	Shantung	40"	10	.60
	Style Crepe	41"	12	1.25
	Multi. Crepe	45"	4	.80
	400 Crepe	42"	10	.95
	Super Satin	41"	12	.85
	Taffeta	41/42"	20	.65
	R-Faille	45"	7	.70
RAYONS	Czarina	41/42"	4	.95
	R-Gabardine	41/42"	12	.85
	R-W Bengaline	50"	3	1.30
	Check Suiting	42/43"	4	1.45
	Ninon	48"	2	.65
NYLON	Nylon Crepe	44/45"	3	1.85
WOOLENS	Wool Crepe	56"	8	3.00
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The model illustrated is just one of the many styles to choose from. It serves as a writing desk when not in sewing use.

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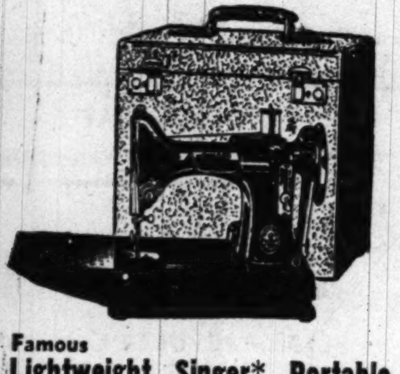
Price includes complete sewing course, full set of attachments and matching stool.



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Let our expert instructors help you plan and execute your contest entry in one of our sewing classes. Combination of sewing form and eight lessons, formerly $34.75, NOW $24.75.

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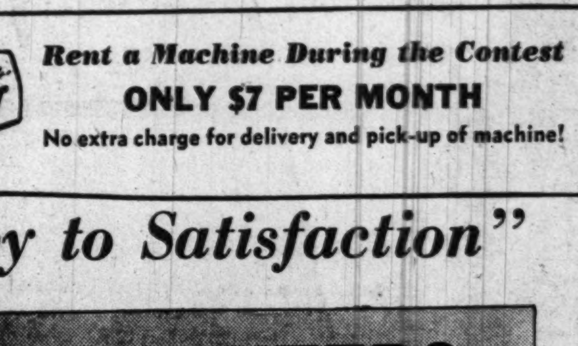

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1. Brand-new SINGER* Sewing Machines.
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The Singer Sewing Centers are co-operating with The Washington Post by awarding a Singer Dress Form as first prize to each winner.

A Singer Sewing Book will be awarded to each Second Prize Winner.

Read the Singer Sewing Book before you make your garment. **3.95**

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Sewing a Fruitful and Relaxing Hobby, G-Girls Agree

Dimitri Wolkonsky

EXCHANGING ideas with other students is part of the fun in joining a sewing class. Mrs. Joseph May, at left, gets some helpful suggestions from Miss Mary Ellen Williams on the design of an evening gown of red brocade. Both attend an evening sewing class in Georgetown

By Peggy Preston

"TIME just flies when you're sewing."

Mary Ellen Williams, attractive brunette G-Girl looked up from the seam she was carefully stitching, and continued: "That's the trouble — there's never enough time to make all the clothes you'd like to."

The four other young women attending the evening sewing class with Mary Ellen nodded in agreement. Their problem is the same. They've all been bitten by the sewing bug that is sweeping the country. But the only time they have to indulge in their favorite pastime is in the evenings—after office hours, or when housekeeping chores are over for the day.

Two evenings a week they attend the sewing class that Designer Jullienne conducts in her Georgetown home. For three hours, from 7 to 10 o'clock, they receive instruction in dressmaking and tailoring.

The girls look on their sewing hours as among the best of the day. Although economics played a major role in bringing them into the sewing fold, other factors influenced them as well. They consider it a hobby that pays off—in relaxation, as well as in dollars and cents. Moreover, it is a challenge to their ingenuity and inventiveness.

They Were Beginners

"IT'S A lot of fun," according to Mary Ellen, who with her friend Helen Juinger, joined the class in the fall. Coworkers at the Department of Agriculture, they stop for dinner in Georgetown after leaving their offices, then go directly to the class.

Both were rank beginners when they started. But already they are able to turn out well made garments. Helen has just begun work on an advanced pattern from a Jacques Fath design. Mary Ellen, with one black and white linen suit completed, plans a pure silk shantung for her summer wardrobe.

Advanced Students

FRANCES DAHOOD, who works for the Atomic Energy Commission, is the most advanced seamstress in the class, and is currently taking a "post-grad" course.

Since starting to sew a few years ago, she has made practically every item in her wardrobe, including coats and suits. She is also proficient at needlework. Her current project is a wheat colored linen dress, with inserts of eyelet embroidery, cut from a pattern of her own design.

Another advanced sewing student is Mildred Pope, who came here from her native Mississippi to work in the General Accounting Office. Although she already knew the fundamentals of dressmaking, Mildred was anxious to learn tailoring and joined the class to further this aim.

Selection of Pattern Influences Sewing Success

THE WISE SEAMSTRESS gives a great deal of thought to the selection of a pattern. For she knows that by so doing she will save herself time and worry when the actual cutting and fitting of the garment gets under way.

Entrants in The Washington Post Sewing Contest who are now in the process of choosing a pattern may get some helpful hints from the following list of Dos and Don'ts:

DO:

1. Buy an easy-to-make pattern, if you are a beginner.
2. Buy your pattern by measurements, not by your size in a ready-to-wear dress.
3. Buy a style that is becoming to your figure.

DON'T:

1. Buy a pattern with many pieces.
2. Buy a pattern that is much too large or too small for you.
3. "Guess" instead of measuring for the size pattern you need.

Such is the advice of Mary Lynch in her new book entitled "Sewing Made Easy," just published by Nelson Doubleday, Inc., and available here at Woodward & Lothrop's book department. A practical up-to-date guide to sewing, the book offers 1000 easy step-by-step pictures, in addition to the text.

Business Women To Install Officers

The Washington Chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association will install officers on Monday at 8 p. m., at the Spanish Club, 2010 R st. nw.

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, vice president of the George Washington University, will deliver the welcoming address to the new officers and charter members.

Activities are under the direction of the regional director, Mrs. Dorothy MacPhee, at the Willard Hotel. Membership for this chapter must be filed with her before Monday night.

Tobe' Says

Hairdos Still Short But Softly Curled

What a fuss there has been lately about short hairdos! This fashion took several years finally to arrive and no doubt it will stay for another good while.

Here in Paris everyone, both young and old, is wearing short hair. But the new coiffures are softer and curled around the face.

The prettiest I've seen is worn by the Christian Dior mannequins designed especially to go with the clothes in his beautiful new spring collection. It is called "The Heart" coiffure and looks just like that—parted in the center, softly curled, and cut in a low point at the back of the neck.

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All-Day Session

The Advisory Council of the Special Libraries Association will meet in an all-day open session at the Statler Hotel on Friday. The Council will be dinner guests of the Washington, D. C. Chapter of Special Libraries Association that evening.

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ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORMS
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HAS EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED TO ENTER
The Washington Post
SEWING CONTEST
plus
PERSONAL ADVICE TO HELP YOU WIN IN THIS CONTEST!

If it's inspiration you lack to enter the Post's sewing contest—take a quick visit to the House of Fabrics. One glance at our tremendous collection of silks, bengalines, and linens will give you "tons of ideas" AND at your elbow to direct and help you select the suitable pattern, the way to "finish it off," the best way to cut and sew—is a trained staff—all very willing—all very capable!

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3146 M Street N.W. at Wisconsin Ave.

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Limited Quantities on Some Items—Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders

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WASHABLE PLAIN COLOR RAYON
PRINTED LINGERIE RAYON
NOVELTY WEAVE RAYON JERSEYS
WASHABLE RAYON FLANNELS
RAYON SURRAHS
BLACK RAYON BROCADE or JACQUARD

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MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES
100% WOOL-WORSTED
GABARDINE
$2.95 YARD
54" Wide—Sponged & Shrunk
Lengths 1 to 2½ Yards
Just 150 yards of these exquisite wools in 10 popular colors including BLACK, NAVY, RED & GREY

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98c YD.
1 to 5 yard lengths
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Not just a few odds and ends but over 2,000 yards. Some are slightly soiled or stained.

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All Hand Washable
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PURE DYE PURE SILK—white, navy, yellow & brown . . 98c YD.
Permanent Finish ORGANDY—white & pastels . . . . . . 39c YD.
IRIDESCENT CHAMBRAYS—dark shades . . . . 39c YD.
BLACK NYLON SEERSUCKER . . . . $1.39 YD.
EYELET EMBROIDERY—20 popular colors—39" wide . $1.39 YD.
RAYON TAFFETA—15 popular colors . . . . 39c YD.
SANFORIZED DENIM—navy & popular faded blue . . 44c YD.
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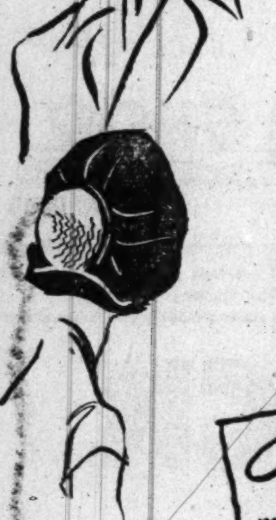

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Wreath of flowers . . . 10.00

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The Washington Post

SEWING CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

(Please fill out carefully)

I hereby certify that the attached article of apparel is the sole work of the undersigned contestant and that it has been started since March 1, 1950. Or in the case of a student, that it has been made during the school term.

DESCRIPTION OF GARMENT ENTRY:

Fabric. . . . .

Complete cost. . . . . Personal valuation. . . . .

CLASSIFICATIONS:

STANDARD PATTERN GROUP (Garment made from purchased pattern):

Pattern No:

Senior Division (for entrants over 20 years of age):

1. Coat or suit . . . . . ☐
2. Tailored Dress . . . ☐
3. Soft or Dressy Dress . . . . ☐

Junior Division (for student or non-student entrants under 20 years of age)

Age. . . . .

4. Date or School Dress . . . . ☐

GLAMOUR GROUP (no age limit for entrants). (Garment for adult or teen-age wear from standard pattern or of original design). If pattern, name and number

5. Evening, Lounge, Beach Clothes or Negligees Ensemble . . . . . ☐

ORIGINAL DESIGN GROUP (no age limit—garment of original design by entrant. Made for adult or teen-age wear.)

6. Dress, coat, or Suit . . . . ☐

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING GROUP (no age limit for entrants):

7. For Children from 2 to 6 . . . ☐
8. For Children from 7 to 12 . . . ☐

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS:

Name . . . .

Street. . . . .

City. . . . . State. . . . .

The first prize-winning garments in each division will be entered in the finals of the National Sewing Contest and will be sent to New York for this purpose. It is also understood, that if selected, my entry may be exhibited in the National Sewing Contest fashion show in New York on June 7, 1950.

SIGNATURE OF CONTESTANT:

. . . .

MAIL OR BRING ENTRIES TO:

The Washington Post Sewing Contest,
500 National Theater Bldg., 1325 E Street, N.W.,
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(Contestant may submit any number of entries, but each entry must be accompanied by an entry blank properly filled out. All garments are insured while in the possession of The Washington Post and will be held for their owners. An announcement will be published notifying you when and where to call for the garments after the contest ends. This will be towards the end of April.)

Now Showing

Our Newest Costume

At a Very Popular Price

Interesting print dress with a 100% featherweight wool little jacket, long sleeves and completely lined with print to match the dress. Note unique closing of jacket in link effect. Colors, navy with dusty pink and navy jacket, chamois and black with black jacket. Sizes 10 to 20. **$29.95**

Mme. Reiss has designed a cute little hat to go with this costume, at **$12.50**

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By Alice Brooks

Here's a happy thought for your new kitchen towels! Or perhaps for that kitchen-shower gift. These are easy embroidery!

Beginner-easy Pattern 7470 has transfer of six motifs 5½x8 inches.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, and pattern number.

Just off the press — our new Alice Brooks needlework catalogue! Send 15 cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

A Chance to Win the Sewing Contest

By Jean Belaire

Belaire School welcomes you to come in for instruction. Be prepared for the contest. Day and evening classes arranged to suit your convenience. Belaire School of Practical Dress Design, 821 19th St. N.W. ST. 9040.

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The square gives the illusion of size - enhances the importance of the diamond. It is usually the choice of those who like tailored, straight-lined effects. The round is more feminine, and is desirable for larger diamonds. It places more emphasis on the stone itself, its color, cutting and clarity. Whatever your preference, you will find a wide and varied selection of GEM COLOR, FLAWLESS DIAMONDS at GALT'S, all backed by our superior service and a reputation of 148 years.

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A. FRENCH LIMOGES

Dainty typically French floral Royan pattern in an Internationally famous French China. Place setting. (5 pieces) **$9.35**

B. VIENNA ROSE

Exquisite hand painted china from the Royal Kilns of Austria—open stock —Place setting. (5 pieces) **$16.80**

Many other OPEN STOCK patterns specially priced from $3.95 to $46.90.

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Red over navy gabardine, misses' sizes, **65.00**

Red (or gold) basket weave wool over navy gabardine, misses' sizes, **79.95**

And our petite derby . . . doubled over with gaiety at being seen in such good company . . . twin brims are rolled high. Imported milan. **14.95**

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Associated Press Photo

UNITED STATES Ambassador to Denmark, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, left, visits the kitchen of the "Soenderbroskolen" (The Soenderbro School) at Aalborg. The flowers she's holding were presented her by a pupil. Mrs. Anderson has been touring Denmark to see how the Danes work and live

Associated Press Photo

AT HER open house for American soldiers in the United States Legation building in Luxemburg City, Mrs. Perle Mesta, United States Minister to Luxemburg, serves tea to Col. Clare H. Armstrong, Military Attache to the Brussels Embassy, while other American soldiers wait their turn. "I put as much thought and work into these parties as I do for a party for any Senator," she said

The Distaff Side of Diplomacy

Mrs. Ambassador and Madame Minister Both Popular Gals

[Editor's Note: Two women are today top representatives of the United States in the diplomatic affairs of western Europe. In the following pair of articles Associated Press reporters in Copenhagen and Luxemburg describe the life and accomplishments of Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, first American woman Ambassador, at the Court of Denmark, and of Mrs. Perle Mesta, Minister to the Grand Duchy. Mrs. Anderson took over her assignment last December 22 and Mrs. Mesta at the end of August.]

By Lasse Lemkow

COPENHAGEN, March 4 (AP).—Her Grace, Mrs. Ambassador Eugenie Anderson of Red Wing, Minn., is the most frequently interviewed and photographed person in Denmark.

The first United States woman Ambassador has won the hearts of four million Danes. Danish papers print detailed reports of her wardrobe. Her official residence, Rydhave, has been photographed over and over again. Danish papers have no society columns, but the reports of her doings pop up in the press like mushrooms on a rainy day.

The arrival of Mrs. Anderson, with her husband and two children, gave the Danish foreign office a diplomatic headache. While it stewed and fretted with protocol, the blonde, smiling Mrs. Anderson busied herself making friends with the Danes.

The first problem was how to address her. The royal court itself solved that one. Rather than the French "Madame Ambassadeur," the court told the foreign office, it preferred the English "Mrs. Ambassador."

The second problem, the use of the title "Excellency" was resolved when Mrs. Anderson was received by King Frederik IX. The King's lord steward, Comdr. Johan Vest, announced her: "Her Grace, Mrs. Ambassador Eugenie Anderson, His Excellency the President of the United States' Ambassador to the Royal Danish Court." At official receptions, Mrs. Anderson is "Her Grace."

Ranks as Second Lady

THEREAFTER her placing according to rank and precedence in informal Denmark was simple. Queen Ingrid is the first lady of Denmark. If Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen wasn't a bachelor, his wife would be second lady. As it is, Mrs. Anderson is second lady. The wife of the Prime Minister is third lady.

The Danes had more trouble with John Anderson, Her Grace's husband. After several sleepless nights, Holger Bech, foreign office protocol chief, and Lord Steward Vest, consulted unofficially with the United States State Department in Washington.

The upshot is that Anderson now ranks directly under the charge d'affaires of the foreign missions in Denmark. He has his own private rank: "Distinguished Foreigner," which comes between charge d'affaires and councilors.

As a matter of fact, Anderson's awkward position resulted in the Danish people taking the Minnesota couple to their hearts. A couple of weeks after the most enthusiastic welcome a foreigner ever received, a Danish revue came out with a song about "Mr. and Mrs. Ambassador," a caustic ditty about Anderson's position.

The Danish press was infuriated—and said so in no uncertain terms. The song went right out of the revue and the new United States Ambassador and her family became overnight favorites with the Danes.

Don't Like Much Ceremony

DANES don't care much for ceremony. You will find the King's telephone number in the directory and you can call him if you wish. Hence it was natural for Prime Minister Hans Hedtoft to phone Mrs. Anderson and ask whether, since his office was being redecorated, she would mind waiting a few weeks to make her official call.

"Of course not," Mrs. Anderson replied. She likes the Danish way of life. "It is so much like the American way."

Mrs. Anderson has been much too busy to devote any time to her favorite hobby, cooking, although she said on arrival she was anxious to learn typical Danish cooking.

So far she has given two small, unofficial dinners. Neither was mentioned in the press. Despite her position, everyone seems anxious to give Denmark's "second lady" a little private life.

By Alfred Cheval

LUXEMBURG CITY, March 4 (AP).Mrs. Perle Mesta, United States Minister to Luxemburg, is a hard-working, full-time diplomat. Luxemburgers like her.

In seven months as Madame Minister, the blue-eyed, smartly dressed matron who won fame as a Washington hostess has explored thoroughly the tiny Grand Duchy. With the exception of a flying visit or two to Paris for shopping, she has stuck pretty close to her desk, establishing a working day from 8:30 a. m. to 6 or 7 p. m., six days a week.

"And I love it," she says. "I particularly love the people of Luxemburg, and when you love a people you can't help loving the place they live."

She hasn't had any problems whatsoever in getting settled in her diplomatic post. The reason: "There just aren't any problems in Luxemburg."

"What I like about her," said one Luxemburg girl, "is that she does not care what people say. She does what she feels is right."

In her job of wooing the Luxemburgers—from Grand Duchess Charlotte on down—Mrs. Mesta hasn't forgotten her compatriots. In only a short time her monthly parties for American soldiers have become traditional. One in January brought 125 occupation soldiers, most of them from Germany. More than half picked up Mrs. Mesta's offer to write their parents and say they were in good shape.

Works Hard for the Boys

"I PUT as much thought and work into those parties as I do for a party for any Senator," she said. "The boys get their pay at the first of the month. They don't have much to do. This gives them some place to go. The boys get all they want to eat, plus milk, soft drinks, and champagne if they want it."

Mrs. Mesta is always delighted when Americans drop into the legation, because "I like to show them Luxemburg." She is entranced by Grand Duchess Charlotte. "I like her immensely. She is a woman of great intelligence and sympathy." Luxemburgers think Mrs. Mesta, more than anything else, has put the tiny country on the tourist map.

Her Sister Keeps House

MRS. GEORGE TYSON of Boston, Mrs. Mesta's sister, handles household details for the minister, who thus is free to pursue her official duties, not the least of which have been formal and informal visits around the Grand Duchy.

"I am here to represent the United States," she says, "and I feel when I am asked to go somewhere I should go."

Mrs. Mesta says she "gets along beautifully with the other diplomats. I'm on the bottom of the list because I'm newest here, but they all are so very polite. Things are more informal here because the Diplomatic Corps is so small."

Her legation staff consists of about 30 Americans, 6 of them women. As a feminist, she said, "I would like to have more women on the staff."

Driven by a tough schedule, Mrs. Mesta has had little time to get down to her study of French and German (Luxemburger is a German dialect), but in a town where even shopkeepers speak some sort of broken English, she has little need for French. She is surprised at the number of people who speak English.

Her Tact Is Improving

APPARENTLY Mrs. Mesta has been learning diplomatic tact since she first arrived in Europe. En route to Luxemburg, she talked in Paris about how a few dinner parties might ease the East-West cold war. That wasn't too well received. She hasn't mentioned that again.

She has had her defeats, too. Once she called her Luxemburg band leader and told him, "I would like for you to play some 'South Pacific' tunes for my guests." "Yes, Madame," said the band leader. Later he called back, embarrassed, and said, "I am sorry, Madame, but we have no South Pacific music instruments in Luxemburg."

One Luxemburger summed up the general reaction to the United States woman minister: "She is one of the few Americans who makes an effort to understand other people. She does understand us."

Pen Women to Meet Here April 1-5

The National League of American Pen Women's biennial convention will be held at the Statler Hotel, April 1-5.

Mrs. W. Harry King of the District of Columbia branch, is general chairman of the convention, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Garvey and Mrs. Robert L. Emrick of the Chevy Chase branch.

A celebrity breakfast, in the main ballroom of the Statler Hotel, will open the convention April 1.

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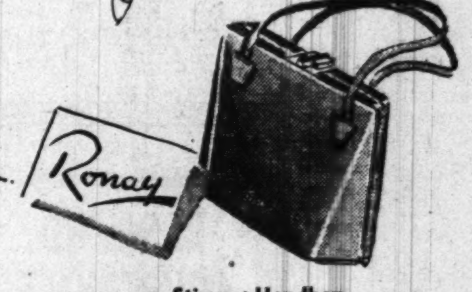

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On This Week's Calendar

TODAY

HANNA HARRISON SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS, 4470 MacArthur blvd., dedication, 4 p. m., followed by reception.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Current Affairs Section, at 3 p. m., tour of U. S. Capitol with Mrs. Murdock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, WASHINGTON BRANCH, tea opening one-man art exhibit by Ethel Pearson, 4-6 p. m.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY, reception honoring Comptroller, General and Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren, 4-6 p. m., at Women's National Democratic Club.

OKLAHOMA STATE SOCIETY, reception, 4-6 p. m., at Women's City Club.

MONDAY

AAUW. WASHINGTON BRANCH, 1634 I st. nw., 8 p. m., round-table discussion on "What Kind of Home Is Washington?" Participants: Arthur H. Kruse, executive director, United Community Services of Washington. Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, housing specialist. Miss Barbara Terrett, planning consultant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Washington Building and Construction Trades Unit, Legion club at 8 p. m., official visitation.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, college night, 7:30-10 p. m.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Arts and Crafts Section, craft room, clubhouse, at 8 p. m.

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF D. C., Capt. Irving Short, Military Intelligence Reserve, speaking on problems in effort to stem tide of communism in Far East at luncheon meeting, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, at 11 a. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Bethesda Library at 10:30 a. m., study and discussion of Bethesda Zoning Plan; **Rockville Group**, home of Mrs. Ernest Tupper, 531 W. Montgomery, discussing "What Is Happening to Our Economy?"

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. BRANCH, Drama Section, at 8 p. m., Anna T. Harding giving a reading rehearsal of her one-act play, "A Gentleman from Montreal," which won the Anne Manchester award in 1949.

REBEKAH LODGE, Naomi, 419 7th st. nw., at 8 p. m.; **Ruth**, 419 7th st. nw., at 8 p. m.; after meetings, program for the Educational Foundation with Mrs. Florence Lazarus in charge.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Choral Group, Woodside Methodist Church at 1 p. m.

SUNSHINE AND COMMUNITY SOCIETY, 2400 16th st. nw., at 1:30 p. m.

TOWN CLUB, home of Mrs. Siert F. Riepma, 7403 Wyndale lane, Chevy Chase, Md., at 12:30 p. m., luncheon and executive board meeting.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, French luncheon, at 12:45 p. m.; **all members**, at 4 p. m., tea; from 4:30 to 5, reception honoring guests for lecture at 5 p. m. by Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, on "China at the Crossroads," honor guests Mme. Koo, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck and Senator and Mrs. Alexander Smith; **Advanced Spanish Group**, at 7 p. m.; **all members**, at 7:30 p. m. business meeting considering by-laws.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, luncheon with Edgar Ansel Mowrer, columnist, radio commentator and author, speaking on "The Middle East," 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw., at 12:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

AAUW, ALEXANDRIA BRANCH, Chequire House, 202 King st., at 8 p. m., **meeting open to other civic groups** with Dr. Phoebe Morrison, director of AAUW International Relations Program, speaking on "The Community and the United Nations."

ALUMNAE OF RUSSELL SAGE, WASHINGTON CHAPTER, home of Mrs. William Thomson, 3400 Morrison st. nw., at 7 p. m., buffet supper with Mrs. Douglas Kendrick, recently returned, speaking on Japan.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Ft. DuPont Unit, 7 4th st. ne., at 8 p. m., official visitation; **George Killeen Unit**, 3204 M st. nw., at 8 p. m.; **Sergeant Jasper Unit**, Fairfax Hotel, at 8 p. m., benefit dinner; **Vincent B. Costello Unit**, Legion club at 8 p. m.

AVONDALE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, 4807 Russell ave., at 8 p. m., Robert S. Schmmell, authority on roses and pruning, guest speaker; **all area residents welcome**.

EXCELSIOR LITERARY CLUB, apt. of Mrs. Harvey Beaver, Kennedy-Warren, at 12:30 p. m., luncheon with book review by Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle and paper on American Musicians and Artists by Mrs. A. L. Hayford.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Sports Section, Silver Spring Bowling Lanes at 7 p. m.

KAPPA GAMMA PI, home of Mrs. T. O. Gordon Wagner, Brookdale, Md., dinner with speaker George Reed.

MARIETTA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB, 6531 7th st. nw., at 8 p. m., to meet Mrs. O. P. Hazard.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Local Government Study Group, Montgomery Jr. College Library, "County Finance-Budget Procedure."

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARTS AND LETTERS, Washington Chapter, home of Mrs. George Maurice Morris, 2401 Kalorama rd. nw., at 2 p. m., Miss Dorothy Troth Muir, authoress, speaking on "Footnotes to Woodlawn's History."

REBEKAH, Fidelity, 2022 Rhode Island ave. ne., at 8 p. m.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Art Group, home of Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, 8405 Cedar st.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB, Peacock Room of Hot Shoppe, 7980 Georgia ave. nw., at 7 p. m., annual dinner meeting followed by musical program with the D. C. Keys, popular barber-shop quartette.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Beginner's Spanish Group, at 2 p. m.; **Writers' Group**, at 6:30 p. m. dinner, followed by Dr. Arthur Raper speaking on "The Japanese Village in Transition" and discussion to which **all Club members** are invited; **Beginner's Bridge Class**, at 7:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Drama Section, at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

AIR FORCE OFFICERS' WIVES' FAIR, Fort Meyer Gymnasium at 2 p. m., benefit of Airmen's Room at Soldiers', Sailors', Marines' and Airmen's Club.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Dept. of Labor Unit, Legion club at 8 p. m.; **Ft. Stevens Unit**, 5824 Georgia ave. nw., at 8 p. m., birthday celebration; **James Reese Europe Unit**, 1314 Vermont ave. nw., at 8 p. m.; **Sergeant Jasper Unit**, Legion club at 8 p. m., official visitation.

BETA SIGMA PHI, XI CHAPTER, sorority rooms at 1607 I st. nw., at 7:45 p. m.

CAPITOL HILL HISTORY CLUB, Tilden Gardens at 12:30 p. m.

JAYNCEES, AUXILIARY OF WASHINGTON JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, American Security and Trust bldg., 15th and H sts. nw., at 8:30 p. m., topic, "Spring Tonic," beauty hints.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, clubhouse at 8 p. m., dessert card party.

KI-WIVES (wives of District Kiwanians), Mayflower Hotel at 12:15 p. m., luncheon with guest speaker Jay Carmody discussing the modern theater.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Bethesda County Bldg., Room 101, Bethesda, at 8 p. m., study and discussion of the Bethesda Zoning Plan; **Bannockburn Discussion Group**, home of Mrs. Phillip Thorson, 7001 MacArthur blvd., Glen Echo Heights, at 8:15 p. m.; **International Relations Study Group**, Bethesda Library at 10 a. m., Mrs. Francis Russel speaking on "Analysis of various Plans for International Organization"; **Silver Spring Discussion Group**, home of Mrs. H. L. Gordon, 100 Normandy dr., Silver Spring, at 8:15 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. Branch, poetry, at 8 p. m., open house for **all League members, honoring** Leona Patterson Tiller and introducing George Sanford Holmes, former senatorial reporter, who will review his book of verse, "Yes, This Is Washington."

NETHERLANDS EMBASSY, at 10 p. m., black tie reception honoring the Prince of The Netherlands, by the Ambassador and Mme. van Kleffens.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Welfare Group, home of Mrs. E. Lindsay Askew, 8208 Cedar st., members asked to bring Christmas cards for scrapbooks.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB, Literature Dept., home of Mrs. B. B. Derrick, 1331 Locust rd. nw., at 12:30 p. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, Nature Section, Connecticut ave. entrance of National Zoological Park at 10:30 a. m., walk to see winter birds.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, at 12:30 p. m., luncheon followed by bridge and canasta; **Genealogy Discussion Group**, Gold Room at 6 p. m., dinner followed by discussion.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Executive Board, at 10 a. m.; **German Section**, at 1 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF WOODSIDE, home of Mrs. Howard Dozier, 9409 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring, at 12:30 p. m., business meeting.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL PRESS CLUB, luncheon honoring Gen. Omar L. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Presidential Room of Mayflower, at 12:30 p. m.

ZONTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON, Dupont Plaza Hotel, 1500 New Hampshire ave. nw., at 12:30 p. m., luncheon with Mrs. Dora A. Padgett, editor-librarian, American Planning and Civic Association, speaking on "Your Vocation and Your Avocation."

THURSDAY

AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, Arts Committee, Poetry Group, 1740 K st. nw. at 11 a. m., Mrs. Dewey Anderson presenting poetry of Wallace Stevens; **International Relations Committee, Afternoon Study Group**, home of Mrs. Marshall Wood, 2909 Brandywine st. nw., at 2 p. m., topic: India.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, initiation banquet for **American and Maryland Universities**, Kennedy-Warren Hotel at 7 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Dept. of Commerce Unit, Room 1851, Commerce bldg., at 8 p. m.; **Police and Fire Unit**, Legion club at 8 p. m.

BOLIVIAN EMBASSY, at 6 p. m., the Ambassador and Senora Martinez Vargas honoring Senor and Senora Raul Diaz de Medina.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Executive Board, home of Mrs. John Wilton, 4520 N. Chelsea lane, Bethesda, at 8 p. m.

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF D. C., Political Study Group, meets at 1604 20th st. nw., 11 a. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. BRANCH, Radio, at 8 p. m., Lieut. Robert Dall'Acqua, public relations official of the U. S. Army and lately on tour in Hawaii, speaking on "My Personal Experiences as a Television Producer."

PEO, CHAPTER Y, home of Miss Winifred Provine, 3707 Woodley rd. nw., evening meeting for election of officers.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Hospitality Section, home of Mrs. Randolph Coates, 4228 3rd st. nw., at 1 p. m.

REBEKAH LODGE, Martha Washington, 419 7th st. nw., at 8 p. m.; **Brightwood**, Masonic Temple, Carroll and Maple aves., Takoma, D. C., at 8 p. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, Civics-Education Section, Barker Hall, luncheon meeting with Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, member of the D. C. Board of Education, speaking on "The School Situation as I See It."

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, at 11 a. m., Miss Julia Randall discussing new books on Jane Austen: "Jane Austen" by Elizabeth Jenkins, "Parson Austen's Daughter" by Helen Ashton, "Pemberly Shades" by D. A. Bonavia-Hunt; luncheon following.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, French Section, at 12:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF BETHESDA, opening day of antique show at the clubhouse from 11 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF GREENBELT, Social Hall of Greenbelt Center School at 2 p. m., meeting with speaker Miss Elizabeth Davis, field director of U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Clark V. Poling Unit, 1628 16th st. nw., at 8 p. m.; **Dept. of Agriculture Unit**, Ward F-3, Mount Alto Hospital, at 7 p. m.; **James E. Walker Unit**, YWCA Annex, 1719 13th st. nw., at 8 p. m., official visitation.

DELTA GAMMA INTERNATIONAL COLLEGIATE FRATERNITY, Kennedy-Warren at 7 p. m., Founder's Day banquet; reservations with Mrs. F. Lloyd Weaver, WI. 6196.

EVENING AUXILIARY OF CENTRAL UNION MISSION, at 6:15 p. m., dinner meeting with speaker Mrs. Clarence T. Nelson.

LADY BOARD OF MANAGERS, NATIONAL LUTHERAN HOME, Executive Committee, at 11 a. m.; at 1:30 p. m., prayer meeting in chapel.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SOCIETY, Shoreham Hotel from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance.

OKLAHOMA STATE SOCIETY, Shoreham Hotel from 9:30 to 1 a. m., dance.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, all members, at 6 p. m., dinner with Dr. Antonio Fernas-Isern, Commissioner to the U. S. Congress from Puerto Rico, speaking on "The Caribbean Situation," presented by the International Relations Committee World Problems Group; members who cannot attend dinner invited to discussion following.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF BETHESDA, antique show at the clubhouse, 11 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, MARITIME UNIT, Legion club at 8 p. m., benefit party; **Volunteer Hospital Workers**, Mount Alto Hospital, at 2:30 p. m.

ASSOCIATION FOR PRESERVATION OF VIRGINIA ANTIQUITIES, WASHINGTON BRANCH, illustrated talk entitled, "Williamsburg Speaks to America," by Theodore Irving Coe, technical secretary of the American Institute of Architects, Cabinet Room of Willard Hotel, at 2 p. m.

HUGUENOT SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, Kennedy-Warren, 1 p. m., spring luncheon with Judge Charles Sumner Lobingier, recently returned from Korea, where he acted as legal adviser to the Government, speaking on "America in the Pacific and the Far East"; honor guests, the Ambassador of Korea and Mme. Chang.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Radio Section, Station WBCC, at 10:30 a. m., broadcasting "Flamingo, A Smart Pony," an original story written by Miss Helen Gill.

MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY, Shoreham Hotel, at 9:30 p. m., Maryland Day, reception and dance.

NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY, Shoreham Hotel, from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance.

REBEKAH LODGE, Ladies Auxiliary, 419 7th st. nw., at 8 p. m., drill rehearsal.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Sketching Group, at 2 p. m., a course in commercial art is being planned; all interested asked to contact Dr. Anna M. Ketcham.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF BETHESDA, antique show at clubhouse, 11 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, dinner honoring Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles Brannan, at the clubhouse at 7:30 p. m.; $2.04 per person, members limited to one guest; reservations close Thursday.

To Meet Monday

The Virginia Province Board of Tau Beta Phi Sorority will hold its regular meeting in the Washington Room of the Willard Hotel on Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Sarah L. Kollar, president, will preside.

Luncheon Meeting

A luncheon meeting of the D. C. Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will be held Monday at the YWCA at 17th and K sts. nw. at 12:30 p. m.

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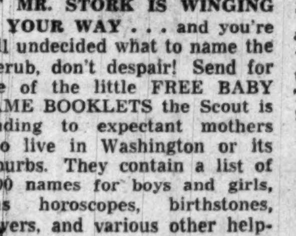
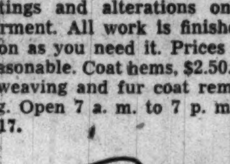


IF MR. STORK IS WINGING YOUR WAY . . . and you're still undecided what to name the cherub, don't despair! Send for one of the little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout is sending to expectant mothers who live in Washington or its suburbs. They contain a list of 1800 names for boys and girls, plus horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, and various other helpful hints on child care. To obtain a copy for yourself, or a Washington friend who is a mother-to-be, just mail a postcard containing your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and you'll receive your gift copy in the mail shortly.



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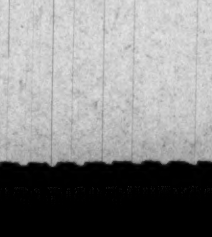
Peggy

SPARKLING SILVER SERVICE . . . is a reflection of warm hospitality and a good housekeeper. You'll be delighted with the new luster of your flat or holloware pieces after they've been carefully buffed, polished or plated by Georgetown's famous little SILVER SHOP. Their up-to-date methods combined with superior craftsmanship always assure you the finest results. The Scout suggests you also take them your tarnished COSTUME JEWELRY to be skillfully replated with silver, gold or tarnish proof silvery-white rhodium. Call **DUpont 2798** for estimates, pickup and delivery. Open daily and early evenings. THE SILVER SHOP, **3611 M St. N.W.** at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Free parking at garage next door.

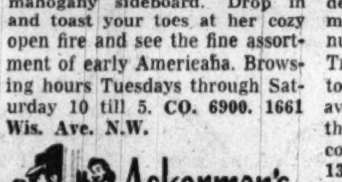
BUSY PLANNING A SPRING SHOPPING TOUR . . . for the "little man" in your family, baby sister or yourself? Visit Bethesda's unique "NEXT-TO-NEW" shop where attractive garments, almost like new, can be purchased at great savings. The Scout noticed adorably styled spring coats for boys and girls and cunning Eton suits—also a good selection of evening dresses. The shop needs additional girls' and boys' coats, sizes 4 to 12, so whether you're buying or wish to sell, visit them at **7817 Georgetown Rd.** Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat., 12 to 5. **OL. 6063.**

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME . . . with colorful new spring curtains or draperies or recover the old cushions on a chair, couch or stool with gay floral covers. You can make them out of the wonderful assortment of SPECIALLY PRICED REMNANTS AND SHORT LENGTHS (many as large as 5 yds.) which the Scout noticed at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. at **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.**



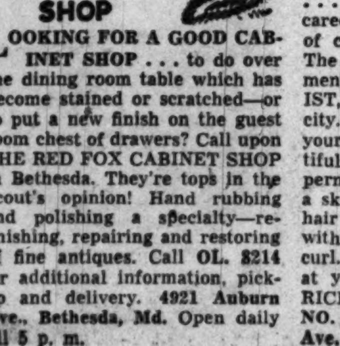
PRETTY, PRETTY PASTELS . . indicative of spring, are arriving daily at PON TELLO'S smart little specialty shop opposite Wardman Park Hotel. The Scout noticed lovely crocus colors in smartly styled suits priced from **$69.95**. Also a good assortment of toppers and coats in junior, misses' and women's sizes. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575.**

ALWAYS MOST ENJOYABLE . . . is a visit to Georgetown's quaint antique shop, "THE ATTIC." Hurry out if you haven't been since it was enlarged. Ellen Leigh Jones has recently acquired some charming pieces of decorated French Provincial furniture and the Scout also spied a handsome English mahogany sideboard. Drop in and toast your toes at her cozy open fire and see the fine assortment of early Americana. Browsing hours Tuesdays through Saturday 10 till 5. **CO. 6900. 1661 Wis. Ave. N.W.**



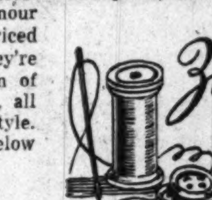
DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR CLOTHES . . . For expert dry cleaning that is always satisfactory, choose ACKERMAN'S, the Scout's choice for many a year. They also have a SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING service available at your request and excel in fine DYEING of clothes, and household articles such as DRAPERIES, SLIP COVERS, etc. Call **NO. 2716** for pickup and delivery. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30 p. m.

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP HAS A KNACK OF KNOWING . . . what youngsters like and has obtained complete sets (10 in a series) of the fascinating little Ars Sacra booklets. They have cunning illustrations and contain enchanting stories of The Good and Bad Berries, The Good Bees, Mr. and Mrs. Mouse, The Pets' Doctor, and others, priced just **30c** each. If you have been looking for the popular Hummel cards you'll find a good assortment here—12 in a box for **50c**—framed Hummel prints, too, which are so attractive in little brother or sister's room, **$1.25** and **$4.** CENTRO HOBBY SHOP, **7720 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.** Open Fri. till 9 p. m. **OL. 2747.**



LOOKING FOR A GOOD CABINET SHOP . . . to do over the dining room table which has become stained or scratched—or to put a new finish on the guest room chest of drawers? Call upon THE RED FOX CABINET SHOP in Bethesda. They're tops in the Scout's opinion! Hand rubbing and polishing a specialty—refinishing, repairing and restoring of fine antiques. Call **OL. 8214** for additional information, pickup and delivery. **4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md.** Open daily till 5 p. m.

BUSY CAREER GIRLS AND HOUSEWIVES . . . if you've not enough time to shop during the day, remember the SHOE MART, Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOE SHOP remains open Thursday evenings till 9 p. m. for your convenience. Stop in for your spring shoes and take advantage of the wonderful savings on such famous make shoes as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy and others originally priced to sell as high as $29.50. They're available here for a fraction of their regular cost. All sizes, all colors but not in every style. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.** below Dupont Circle. **AD. 9543.**

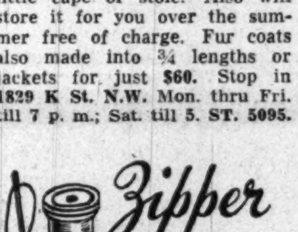


YOUR FAVORITE LAST YEAR'S DRESS . . . suit or coat can be smartly RESTYLED, ALTERED OR DYED to look like new by KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. Before the spring rush hurry in and receive prompt attention so your garments will be ready when needed. Remember KING'S for all sewing needs. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d fl.). OR. 1812.**

IF YOU'VE ONE OR MANY FIGURE FAULTS . . . reduce the sensible Spot-Reducing way at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club. **10** treatments only **$20** or **20** treatments for **$27.50** including spot-reducing machines, ring rollers, barrels, exercycles, vibrating belts, posture instruction, steam cabinets and showers. Also **10** Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, **$37.50.** GUEST TREATMENTS given! **1429 F St. (2d fl.)** opp. Wash. Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. **NA. 7256.**

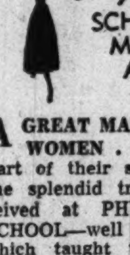
TODAY SHORT HAIR IS AN ESTABLISHED FASHION . . . since the majority of smart career girls and women desirous of carefree comfort demand it! The Scout would like to recommend RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, one of the finest in the city. He suggests as a basis for your new spring coiffure a beautiful cold wave or cream oil permanent. He gives them with a skill guaranteed to leave your hair soft, lustrous and lovely with the look of Nature's own curl. Reserve an appointment at your convenience by calling RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, at **NO. 4410.** Located at **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.**

YOUR OLD FUR COAT . . . can be made to look like new for only **$35!** Yes, MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP will clean, glaze and reline it and make it into a smart little cape or stole. Also will store it for you over the summer free of charge. Fur coats also made into ¾ lengths or jackets for just **$60.** Stop in **1829 K St. N.W.** Mon. thru Fri. till 7 p. m.; Sat. till 5. **ST. 5095.**



YOU'LL FIND REAL INSPIRATION FOR SPRING DRESSMAKING . . . in the wonderful assortment of lovely new fabrics at the ZIPPER SHOP. The Scout noticed WASHABLE PURE SILK PRINTS at **$1.95** yd.—WASHABLE TISSUE FAILLES for **$1.19.** Also a good selection of COTTON PRINTS SPECIALLY PRICED at 79c yd. — regularly valued at $1.39 yd. Hurry in as Easter isn't far away! **913 G St. N.W.** near 9th. **DI. 6439.**

YOU'LL ENJOY THE COMFORT, GOOD LOOKS AND FIT . . . of a dress, suit or coat which has been ALTERED OR RESTYLED BY M. ACKERMAN. This master tailor can achieve that distinctive, up-to-date appearance so much to be desired and you'll welcome the economy of making your last year's garments pass for new! Stop in to see him at **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d fl.) near S St. **NO. 2716.** Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.



A GREAT MANY GIRLS AND WOMEN . . . owe a large part of their success today to the splendid training they received at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL—well defined courses which taught them additional poise, self improvement along physical lines, all the little social graces so necessary for advancement in today's competitive business and social world. Miss Bell has received worthy praise from leading businesses for her effective PLACEMENT SERVICE which enables employers to obtain more attractive and capable personnel to fill well paying, interesting jobs. The school also has an excellent FASHION MODELING AND SPEECH course. Tuition may be budgeted if desired; pay just a small fee at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Hourly classes 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. at **601 13th St. N.W.**, suite 306 in the Homer Bldg. Phone **ST. 2253** for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

JUST ONE TASTE . . . of the delicious roast beef, steak, chicken or seafood at the DINNER BELL restaurant, and you'll agree with your Shop Scout it's a spot worth visiting often! Families can conveniently take along the small fry as there are high chairs, bibs and specially priced children's dinners. Convenient FREE PARKING, too, on the premises at **7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.** Open daily, except Mondays, 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. **OL. 8060.**

NEWLY OPENED . . . yet already famous among Georgetown dwellers who appreciate fine food, THE GARDEN GATE restaurant, **1530 Wis. Ave. N.W.** (between P St. & Volta Place) is a discovery worth making no matter where you live! "Delicious" and "wonderful food" are the comments you hear at every table. Open Sunday and every day, except Monday, from noon to 8:30 p. m. **MI. 9520.**

ORIENT 東園

PLEASE YOUR PALATE—PLEASE YOUR PURSE . . . at Washington's popular Chinese-American restaurant, the ORIENT. Bountiful luncheons and dinners are priced most reasonably and you are certain to be pleased with the courteous, efficient service. Folks like the quiet, pleasing atmosphere here also and choose the ORIENT often for private parties. **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W.** at R St. FREE PARKING on the ORIENT'S private lot. **AD. 4700.**

ARE YOU FISHING . . . for sweet and tender seafood? Then set your course for O'DONNELL'S, where they have dishes to please each and every appetite! Fine, fresh seafoods from the best fisheries in the Nation appear daily on their mammoth menus. For an appetizing, satisfying treat try their delectable large Maine lobster, with drawn butter sauce, crisp French fried potatoes and a tossed green salad. Top it off with a generous-sized piece of pastry and a cup of coffee. Umm . . . makes your Scout hungry just to think about it! Both of O'DONNELL'S RESTAURANTS are conveniently located near the theaters and shops at **1207** and **1221 E St. N.W.**

Peggy

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

William P. Weschler of the Adam Weschler Auction House at 905 E st. nw. examines Meissen and Dresden porcelains and Venetian glassware included in the articles belonging to the late Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt which will be on sale from March 13 to 17. A pair of Sevres mantel urns can be seen at both ends of the table

Victorian Mementoes

Treasures of Hoyt Mansion To Be Sold at Auction

Mrs. Annie McMichael Hoyt, according to District legend, liked nice things—china, Persian rugs, silver, and the baroque porcelain "gingerbread-isms" that no mansion of the well-to-do was without in the McKinley-Victoria era.

So for the 55 years she lived at 1701 Rhode Island ave. nw., Mrs. Hoyt—married to the Solicitor-General under Taft, daughter of a Philadelphia mayor—filled her home with the things she liked.

Objects—some of them strictly "d'art"—like Meissen, Dresden, Lowestoft, and Crown Derby china; and Venetian glassware; and early 18th century silver pieces that even back in the nineties, when Mrs. Hoyt bought them at stores like Philadelphia's Caldwell's, approached the priceless.

To Go on Block

Now they are to be sold at auction.

Some 800 lots of Mrs. Hoyt's treasures are now on exhibition at the Weschler auction galleries, 909 E st. nw. Then they go on auction March 13 through 16, with March 18 set aside for items "of lesser value."

Mrs. Hoyt died last August 20 at 88 while summering at Bar Harbor, Me. The auction—so passes the world's glories—is court-ordered.

Up for the highest bidder will be the Meissen and Dresden services, a Corot painting, and the ornamental pieces by Capo di Monte, Sevres, and Cloisonne.

Silver to Be Sold

So will a nearly complete set of gilded silver plus serving plates and such knicknacks as a silver whisk broom and a gilt-silver tea bag.

There will also be a collarette with 224 diamonds and 483 pearls; a diamond-pearl lorgnette set; quite a few diamond rings; five pearl necklaces; broches of ruby, jade, opal and garnet olivine—the jewelry of a woman who liked nice things.

The Weschlers—father, son, and three grandsons in the auction house—will not set a value on the Hoyt collection.

To them, as experts in the field, the miracle is that whole sets of china and silver—examples all of forgotten arts—have survived this long.

Some do say, however, that Mrs. Hoyt—loving her treasures so much—never allowed the family to use it much.

Ruhl Concert Draws Notable Subscribers' List

Washington's talented tenor, Eddy Ruhl, will sing before a distinguished audience at his concert Thursday evening, March 16, at Constitution Hall.

Among the subscribers to the recital are Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg and Mrs. Vandenberg; Gen. and Mrs. Clifton Cates, Senator and Mrs. Willis Robertson, Admiral and Mrs. Charles J. Moore, Senator and Mrs. J. William Fulbright, Senator and Mrs. Ralph Flanders, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson.

Tickets may be obtained at Snow's Concert Bureau.

Advertisement
TO HUSBANDS whose Wives are going through
"CHANGE OF LIFE"
No question about it! A woman going through "the change" is often a real problem. Nervous, tense . . . depressed one day, cranky the next . . . it's enough to drive a man almost crazy!
But take hope, Mister! If your wife is just a "bundle of nerves" because of functional upsets, tell her about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
Developed by a prominent doctor, this famous uterine sedative has been used by over 7 million women, often with remarkable results. Taken regularly, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription acts as a tonic to help build up resistance and calm jittery nerves. It may be just what your wife needs to make her feel "like herself" again.
Ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. 35 tablets, 50¢. Liquid, $1.

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ON ALL
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THE
Blue Room
Dining from 7 P.M.—Dinner $2.50, Steak Dinner $3—Floor Show 9:15 and 11:30—Supper Cover 50c, Sat $1
BARNEE'
Conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra for Dancing
•
Palladian Room
Supper Dancing
DINNER served 'til 9 P.M.
COCKTAIL TEA DANCING from 5:00 P.M.
No Cover Charge except Friday and Saturday
Sande Williams
and His Orchestra—The Entertainment Specialist brings something new in danceable music
THE
SHOREHAM
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT CALVERT
Reservations ADams 0700

Holy Cross Club April 12 Concert To Aid Hospital

The Music Clubs of Holy Cross College, top-ranking collegiate vocal and instrumental units, will perform in benefit concert, April 12, at Hotel Shoreham.

Proceeds will be used for the purchase of an "iron lung" for Georgetown University Hospital.

Cosponsors of the event featuring the Worcester, Mass., collegians will be the Ladies' Board of Georgetown Hospital and the South Atlantic Club of Holy Cross Alumni. The latter group includes alumni here in the District, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware.

Dancing to Follow

Dancing will follow the concert.

The Music Clubs consist of a 46-voice glee club, directed by Professor J. Edward Bouvier, and a symphonic band of 38 pieces conducted by Professor Frederick S. Mirliani. Professor Bouvier, in post-World War I days was director of music for the District of Columbia, and also organized the National Opera Company here.

The artificial respirator, more commonly called an "iron lung," is needed by the hospital for certain cases of infantile paralysis, heart disease and other conditions.

Assist Hospital Staff

Its purchase will mark the latest in a long list of charitable endeavors by the Ladies' Board.

Among the activities of the board is a "volunteer service" to assist the nursing and clerical staff at the hospital. Members also run a "shuttle" automobile transport service to carry heart disease patients uphill from the bus stop to the hospital.

They aid the hospital further in its "well baby," diabetes, and cancer detection clinics; conduct visitors through the hospital, and perform library and various other services to lighten the load of the hospital staff.

General chairmen for the Board's committee on the concert arrangements are Mrs. William E. Leahy and Mrs. James M. Fallon. For the Holy Cross Alumni Club, James M. Fallon and Thomas V. Gannon are co-chairmen.

Toy Library Brightens Lives

Thursday is a big day in the lives of the children of the Inter-Denominational Recreation Center at the Calvary Baptist Church.

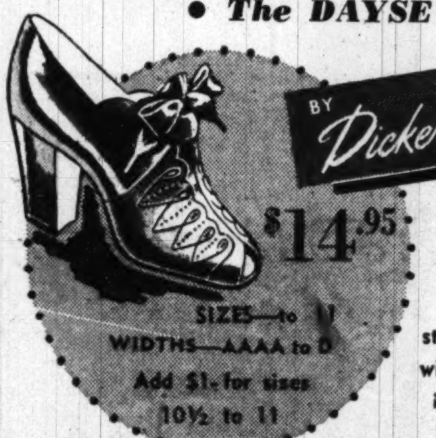
It's the day that the youngsters, with a card in one hand and a toy in the other, have a chance to pick either a doll or a pair of skates to enjoy for a week.

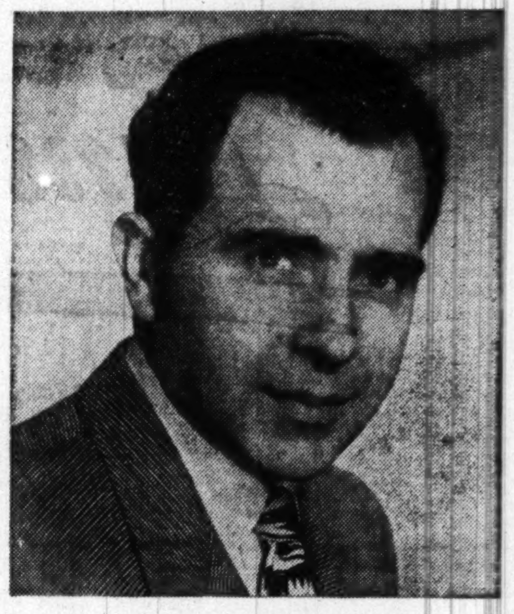
The Jayncees, auxiliary of the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce, established the Toy Lending Library to meet the needs of the underprivileged children at the Center.

The old and used toys at the Library are donated by the Jayncees. Each child is given a card, to which he "signs out" a toy on Thursday in the same as a book lending library. For a week the toy "belongs to the child" and when it is brought back in good condition, he has the privilege of signing out for another one.

The wives of the Jaycees celebrated their second birthday yesterday. Mindful of the fact that the Junior Chamber needed "a woman's touch" in its many civic and welfare activities, the Jaycees chartered an auxiliary on March 4, 1948. They asked "an organized group of women who, when called upon by the Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, may assist the Junior Chamber in promoting the civic, recreational, charitable and educational activities of the community . . ."

Ladies' Hats
CLEANED or RETRIMMED
Hat Trimmings
• FLOWERS • FEATHERS • RIBBONS
• Straw Braids & Veilings Sold by the Yard
HAT FRAMES & MILLINERY SUPPLIES
UNTRIMMED HATS IN ALL STYLES & COLORS
New Hats to order designed by Experienced Milliners
HOURS: 9:30-5:45
OUR 39th Year
LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP
508 11th St. N.W. NA. 8322

• The DAYSE

BY Dickerson
$14.95
SIZES—to 11
WIDTHS—AAAA to D
Add $1 for sizes 10½ to 11
A black patent beauty. Smart styling combined with the ultimate in foot comfort.
Storm's
HEALTH SHOES
520 12th St. N.W.
Phone District 6672
"Good feet, Enjoy them . . . Weak feet, Demand them!"


IN OUR BEAUTY SALON THIS WEEK . . .
Mr. Karl Postel
Famous American Hairstylist
Here's dramatic style news for you who are fashion-conscious! This special representative of the celebrated American Hair Design Institute* is available for complimentary consultation in our Beauty Salon through Saturday of this week. He brings you those smart little head-hugging coifs that are so perfect with the new millinery. Don't miss this rare opportunity—come in, let Mr. Postel design a lovely, original hair-do just for YOU.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
LANSBURGH'S—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor
Call NA. 9800 for Your Appointment
Lansburgh's
90th YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

the story
of SLOANE'S for
Fine Reupholstering

Have it done now!
So that you'll have your furniture back . . . in just a few weeks . . . looking fresh and brand-new for Spring! And consider well the following:
from the time your furniture leaves your home . . . until it's returned to you . . . IT NEVER LEAVES SLOANE'S HANDS!
Our own craftsmen . . . in our own workrooms . . . will completely re-build each piece—from the frame up.
• sagging springs will be re-tied 8 ways by hand
• frames will be thoroughly re-glued and tightened
• new filling will be added . . . re-padding done thoroughly
• expert fitting and finishing will fashion the bright
NEW FABRICS you select—and we've a wonderful assortment for you!
Antique Satins . . . Matelasses . . . Damasks . . . Textured Fabrics . . . Printed Linens from 5.25 to 10.95 the yard
you can buy at Sloane's on our BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!
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Lansburgh's 90th Year

1860 1950

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STS., N.W.

Fashion Success of the Season!

THE SHIRTWAIST DRESS

... SHOWS OFF SO MANY NEW FASHION TRENDS ... THE BLOUSED TOP, DROPPED SHOULDERS, DEEP ARMHOLES, SHIRT WAIST SLEEVES, CUFFS, STUDS, PLEATS!

A. Dots, dots, dots! Neat johnny collar, fullness ripples from the all-around shirred and elasticized hipline! Rayon crepe; red with navy dots, green with navy, tan with navy, navy with pink. Sizes 10 to 18 included. A Winfield Original. **14.95**

Sportswear—Second Floor

B. Geometric print ... the top of rayon sheer, the all-around pleated skirt of identical print rayon crepe. Little-boy collar, shining patent belt, simulated pearl buttons. Navy, grey with white. Sizes 12 to 18. **22.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

C. Tuck-in shirtwaist dress whose blouse takes on all your suits! High, high shirt collar that plunges low if you like! Deep-cut sleeves, cuffed. Draped skirt. Rayon tissue faille in petal pink, seafoam aqua, desert beige. Juniors' 9 to 15. **10.95**

Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

D. Elegant-look shirtwaist dress with dropped shoulders, pleated shirtfront, permanent pleats stitched-down to hipline, push-up sleeves, square-cut rhinestone buttons. Rayon sheer crepe, beige or navy. Sizes 12 to 16 included. **39.75**

Better Dresses—Second Floor

E. Pleated sleeves ... new, new, new! Navy or black rayon crepe set off with spanking-fresh white pique little-boy collar and cuffs. Add flowers or pearls or white jewelry for infinite variety. Sizes 12 to 20. **16.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS
Hats From Our Millinery Salon, Second Floor

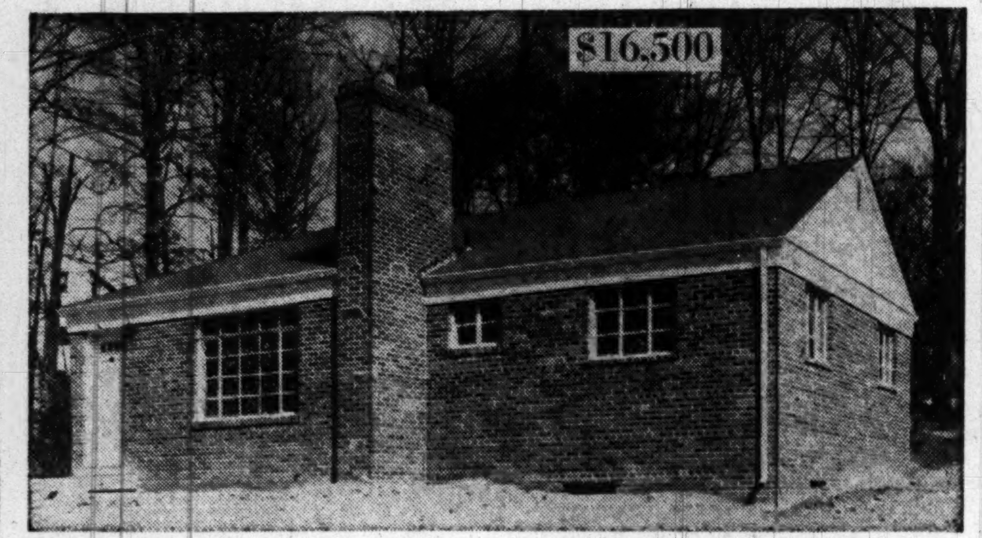
SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Household News

The Washington Post

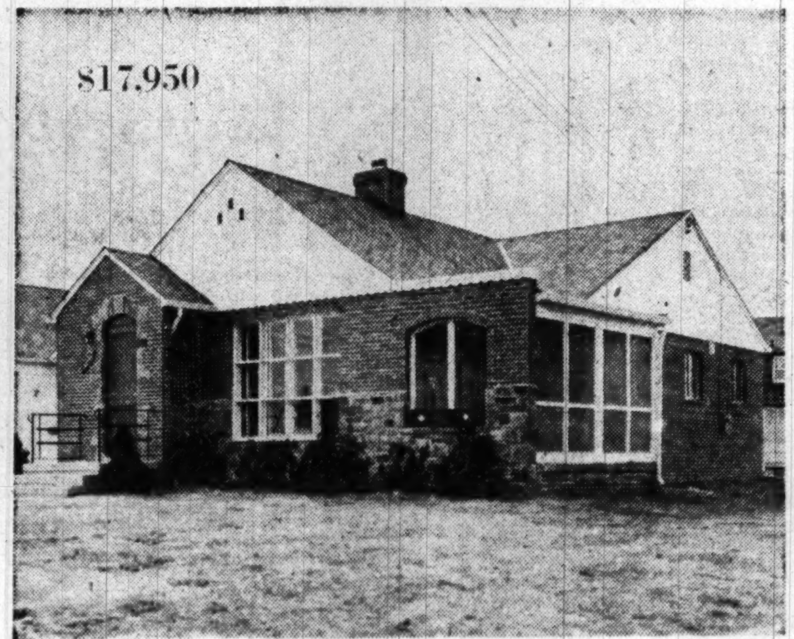
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1950

FINANCIAL — Market News | SECTION V

1R

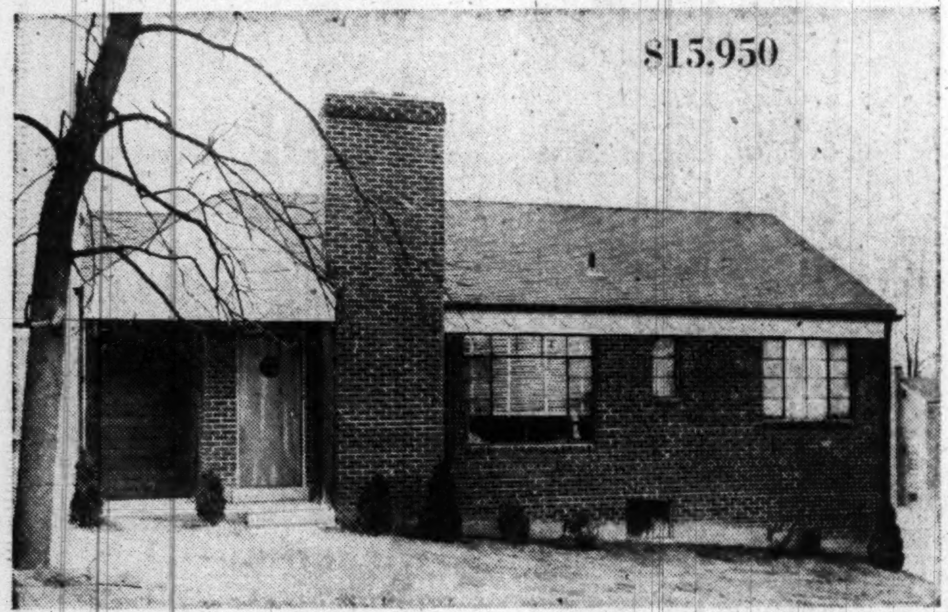


BASIC DATA: Built by Rosemary Knolls, Inc., in Rosemary Hills, off East-West hwy., Chevy Chase, Md. All-brick rambler with three bedrooms, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance, living room with fireplace and bookcases, dinette, kitchen with garbage disposer, dishwasher; one bath; floor area is 40 by 30½ feet; lot is 60 by 100 feet



BASIC DATA: Built by Gelman Construction Co. on Brewster ave., Silver Spring, Md. Two bedrooms, one bath, brick, with many extras including built-in vanity and hamper in bath; combination linen-closet chests, two closets per bedoom, roman brick fireplace, insulated steel casement sliding doors screened aluminum windows and large picture windows. Homes require a minimum of $3000 down to veteran or nonveteran. There is a first trust of $10,250 and the builder will take back a second trust of $4000 payable at $50 per month, making a total monthy payment of $115.

BASIC DATA: Built by Cooley Bros. in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Two-story brick colonial, with 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room with fireplace, dinning room, kitchen, ½ bath and concrete side or rear porch on first floor; full basement with separate entrance. Room dimensions: living, 21' by 12'; dining, 12'7" by 11'4"; kitchen, 11 by 9; master bedroom, 15'5" by 12'1." Lot is 60 by 115. Financing: $11,000 first trust. Buyer pays cash above trust, or part cash and builder takes back a second trust up to $4500



BASIC DATA: Built by Super-Bilt Co. on Ross rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, powder room in full basement. Lots are 60 by 110 feet. Third bedroom will be pine-paneled at no extra charge. Kitchen has a refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, dishwasher, fan

BASIC DATA: Built by Crestwood Construction Co. in Arlington, Va. Three bedrooms, one bath, all-brick construction with full basement. Lot is a minimum of 10,000 square feet, nearly ¼ acre. Living room has fireplace. Kitchen equipment includes clothes washer, garbage disposer, exhaust fan, stove, refrigerator. Veteran can buy with $1600 down, $103 monthly payments. Nonvet pays cash above an $11,500 FHA trust at $84 monthly for 20 years

$15,000 to $20,000 New Homes Mirrored in Post Camera Tour

***HOW MUCH HOUSE** will your dollars buy on today's new home market? Last Sunday's article, the second of a series, showed new homes costing from $11,000 to $15,000. Next week The Washington Post will show new homes costing from $20,000 and up.*

By Conrad P. Harness

THIS week's Washington Post camera shopping tour of new residences makes its first reconnaissance of upper-bracket income housing. It's awful nice if your pocketbook can stand it.

Today's tour takes in new homes in Bethesda, Silver Spring, University Park, the District and Arlington, Va. If your annual take-home pay falls between $6000 and $8000, and provided you don't lose regularly playing the ponies, pay alimony to two former wives or keep a yacht as a sideline, builders should eye you with glee as likely prospects.

THIRD OF A SERIES

A buyer in this price range can take his pick of architectural style, size, exterior construction and location. This is a favorite price bracket with local builders. It allows them plenty of range to provide eye-catching extras. The result is a buyers' market where the prospective home owner has a wide choice. If he doesn't find what he wants he either hasn't looked hard enough or his requirements are too high for the price bracket.

In fact, there are so many offerings that the buyer can become befuddled as to what he actually wants and where. It's like entering an ice cream emporium and seeing 28 different flavors available.

In addition to homes up for sale by operative builders, the phone book is full of architects who will draw up plans to suit a family's individual wants and needs. This is called custom building. There's little of this type service available for home under $15,000, however.

A tour of the area reveals that the two-story red-brick Colonial home, formerly cock-of-the-walk in the price bracket, is getting some competition from the rambler-type bungalow. Prospective buyers demand frills and refinements—and builders provide them. These include such niceties as side porches, sun decks, varied assortments of shrubs, concrete walks, and kitchen equipment including garbage disposers and dishwashers, first-floor powder rooms in two-story homes, full basement with outside entrance, fireplace with mantel and/or bookcases, large closets with sliding doors, picture windows and large living rooms.

But the $15,000 to $20,000 is not high enough (in the majority of cases) for the builder to be susceptible to price bargaining with buyers. It's only in the $20,000 and up brackets where advertisements sometimes carry the phrase "open to offers."

In today's bracket many builders allow the prospective owner to pick out the color schemes, specify if walls are to be papered or painted, and allow choice of linoleum and kitchen fixtures, etc.

Down payments on these homes vary according to case. Many are sold to veterans under the GI bill plan, with the veteran paying from 10 to 20 percent cash down. Nonveterans would probably pay a little more cash down. In all cases the buyer must be making a weekly salary comparable to his monthly carrying charge. Thus, the Veterans' Administration would frown on attempts of a veteran making $75 per week to buy a home where

See HARNESS, Page 2, Col. 3

BASIC DATA: Built by Howard Homes, Inc., in 1600 block of Crittenden st. ne. Three bedrooms, six-room, 2½-bath, brick colonial. There is a 23½ by 11'3" living room with fireplace, center-hall type entrance, dining room, kitchen has garbage disposer, deluxe gas range, pantry, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, exhaust fan; large concrete screened porch opens off living room and kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths upstairs, including private bath for master bedroom. Veteran can buy with up to $3950 cash. There are first trusts up to $15,000 for the nonveteran, with some second trust funds available

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BETHESDA

This 10-year-old 6 room, 1 bath brick is fully insulated, needs redecorating but is in good structural condition. Screened porch, recreation room in basement. Close to bus, public and parochial schools and stores. $16,750.

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"The Home Beautiful"

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Without exception we consider this home one of the most delightful properties in that popular area west of Connecticut Avenue above Harrison Street. It is within a moment's walk of grade, junior and Woodrow Wilson High School. The 1st floor is spacious and consists of entrance hall, living room (large wall mirror over fireplace), family-size dining room, huge sun room ideal for television, ultra modern, up-to-the-minute kitchen; 4 unusually comfortable bedrooms, 2 tile baths; 3rd floor with game room, bedroom and bath; OIL HEAT; 2-car garage. This home is immaculate, it is beautifully decorated in pastel colors and reflects a gay atmosphere. At $28,950, it is worthy of your inspection. For appointment today—call

MISS BLAND — WO. 6486

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Announcement

James L. Dixon says:

We Are Very Pleased To Be Able to Announce That

MRS. G. d'AMECOURT

Is Now an ASSOCIATE of This Office

In behalf of Mrs. d'Amecourt we extend a hearty welcome to her many friends and clients in this city to use the facilities of this office as their real estate headquarters at any and all times.

Her Home Phone Number Is WO. 8660

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

ST. 7200 — 1022 17th St. N.W. — ST. 7200

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The appropriate kind of business; the right tenant and the proper store layout will bring greater returns. Discuss with our Leasing Department the possibilities of a more attractive contract.

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H. L. RUST COMPANY

EST. 1889

1001 15th Street, N.W. NAtional 8100

$12,950

Kensington, Md.
77 Lexington Ave.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

A remarkable value within 2 blocks of new shopping area and buses. Living room has fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor plus space for full bath. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat.

Out Conn. Ave. extended to Lincoln Ave., continue on Lincoln to Perry Ave., turn right and continue on Perry to Lexington Ave. and open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.

7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 1320 WI. 8800

Perfect!

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CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS

AND YOU'LL MAKE THE PERFECT INVESTMENT!

Why is a homesite in **Connecticut Avenue Woods** a perfect investment? Because its ideal location and natural beauty is making it one of the most valuable residential areas in the city. Your property will increase in value accordingly. **Connecticut Avenue Woods** is within walking distance of three popular schools and just a block away from transportation lines and a modern shopping center. Yet, it is surrounded by rustic beauty. Take a ride. See how lovely it is in **Connecticut Avenue Woods.**

One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representative an premises daily including Sunday from 10 A. M. 'til dark

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Wooded ½-Acre Homesites

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Adjacent to New Schools and Shopping Center; Many Churches Nearby

UNIQUE PLANS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET WILL SECURE YOUR HOME NOW

Out New Hampshire Ave. extendel north of University Lane to directional arrows stating Holly Hill Manor, follow arrows to property.

Representative on grounds Sunday, 1 to 5

MOUNT RAINIER REALTY CO.
AP. 2100

RAVENWOOD

614 JUNIPER LANE
Near Seven Corners, Va.

OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TO DARK

Lovely home in sylvan setting amidst towering oaks, a hundred dogwoods and over an acre of ground with spring fed stream flowing through. Nine year old, detached brick built of very best materials. First floor level; 2-car garage, large breezeway, huge living room, dining room, den or bedroom, complete bath, well equipped kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms plus two dressing room, 2 complete baths, oodles of closet space and large screened porch. Full English type basement has complete modern utilities and also affords large recreation room, complete kitchen, 1 bedroom & complete bath. Opens to ground level on stream's side. Storage attic. Col. Arnold (retired) on Premises.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow Road, left again just past main office Ravenwood Realty, keep right to 8th house on the right and our OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings - EMerson 3050

BETHESDA—$17,950

4825 W. Leland St.

This lovely home in beautiful section is one block from bus and 1½ blocks from shopping, is newly decorated and must be sold. Owner is leaving for California. Nice level fenced lot and many other good features.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left 1½ blocks to open sign.

BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER, INC.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

What Your Housing Dollars Buy

HARNESS, From Page 1

the monthly payments would run $90.

The nonveteran can often buy under terms of an FHA mortgage guarantee, putting up in cash the difference between the asking price and the FHA insured mortgage. On a $15,000 house this would probably run around $4000.

The FHA does not allow a second trust to be placed behind an FHA insured first mortgage. Thus, many builders use "conventional" financing where they can take a second mortgage, thus lessening the required cash-down payments, but upping the monthly carrying charges.

Buyers of expensive homes don't get much more in the way of lot improvements than do low-cost home buyers. Government and local regulations generally require the builder to provide a paved street with curbs, gutters and storm sewers, if the latter are necessary. Lots are landscaped and sodded in front. A concrete sidewalk from the front door to the street is usually provided. Also, most homes are located in established subdivisions developed by one or more builders over a period of years.

Few homes under $18,000 provide a garage, but from $18,000 up they are more frequent. Regarding the matter of "extras," such as electric kitchen equipment, some builders feel they can better serve their clientile by eliminating such extras and giving added value in a bigger floor area instead.

BASIC DATA: Built by Polinger Co. at University Park, Prince Georges County, Md. All-brick rambler with four bedrooms, 2 baths, combined living-dining room, kitchen, utility room, breezeway and garage. No basement, but pulldown stairs to storage area. Lots average 70 by 125 feet. Veterans pay $2000 down and $102 per month; nonveteran pays $4000 down, about $95 monthly for 20 years

16-Story Apartment Planned in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, March 4 (AP).—A Pittsburgh construction firm reports it will build a 5 million-dollar 16-story apartment building in downtown Pittsburgh.

An official of Behrman and Passell, contractors, said construction will begin about June 1. The site is Webster ave. and Tunnel st. where St. Mary's Convent and Home for Girls now stands.

The United Nations World Health Organization has set up an expert committee on plague.

SILVER SPRING . . . *Just Completed!*

9405 BILTMORE AVENUE

$15,950

This custom-built brick home with five well-planned rooms, in a location of other beautiful homes, is truly a standout. Full expansion attic and basement with outside entrance; mirrored fireplace with built-in-bookcases; Hollywood bath with indirect lighting; built-in living room valances; ultra modern kitchen with double drain sink, Beautycraft cabinets, 8-ft. G.E. refrigerator, garbage Disposall, electric range; Bryant gas heat; top grade hardwood floors. Perfectly situated on a level 50x110-foot lot, you are close to shopping, schools, and transportation. Open 1 to dark.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to Biltmore, right to home

RAFFELL Real Estate
228 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1103

Halt Urged For Federal Rent Control

THE Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax Real Estate Board has called for expiration of Federal rent control on its legal date, June 30.

Joel T. Broyhill, board secretary, urged all Arlington citizens to ask their representatives in Congress to end controls. He accused Tighe Woods, rent control czar, of campaigning for extension of controls even though "people no longer want to be directed from Washington."

He pointed out that many States and communities have already freed themselves from Federal controls. Besides Virginia, which recently voted Federal controls off (the bill is still up for minor amendments, however. Ed's. note), other States with no Federal controls are: Alabama (effective May 10), Arizona, Nebraska, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

Broyhill said that partial rent decontrols, which have freed almost 3 million housing units since April 1, has resulted "in equitable adjustments throughout the country, without skyrocketing rents, mass evictions, and other commotion which had been so emotionally predicted.

"It has resulted in moderate average rent increases and more rental units available on the market. It has also brought improvements to many apartments and homes and, in some cases, even rent reductions."

Broyhill charged that Housing Expediter Woods, in efforts to extend controls, had resorted to "distortion of official Government figures on rent increases . . . to get his desired black picture. Even one story about a family who could not buy shoes turned out to be false."

Architects Move Arlington Office

The architectural firm of John M. Walton and Associates has moved its Arlington offices to the Investment Building, Court House Square. The new location provides larger drafting rooms, library, conference, blueprinting and other facilities.

The firm has recently designed the following projects: Kate Waller Barrett and Walter Reed elementary schools, Radio Building and Station WEAM, Investment Building and the branch office building for the Division of Motor Vehicles, Arlington.

The firm has two affiliated offices: Ross & Walton, Architects, Mt. Rainier, Md.; and Ross, Walton & Hofstetter, Baltimore.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

COLONIAL MARTIN HOUSE

When the purple martins and the swallows go house-hunting they will love this 18-room mansion with its painted brick chimneys, cut-out wooden shrubbery, balconies and broom-stick pillars. Complete directions on pattern 324. Price 25s. Address your order to

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
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Bedford Hills, New York

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1654 Avon Pl. N.W.

Income property. Second floor rented for 2 years. 1st floor can be lived in or rented. Excellent investment; low maintainance. Newly redecorated. Fireplace and bookshelves in living room.

THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644

Directions: Off R St. at Montrose Park (between 30th and 31st Sts.).

Dominican Home Project Planned

A Government housing program under way in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, will provide 1000 individual homes for needy persons at a cost of about 1 million dollars, the Dominican Information Center reports.

Of dismountable type, the homes have been designed to accommodate four or five persons each, the announcement said. If they prove a practical answer to the housing problem, their number probably will be increased.

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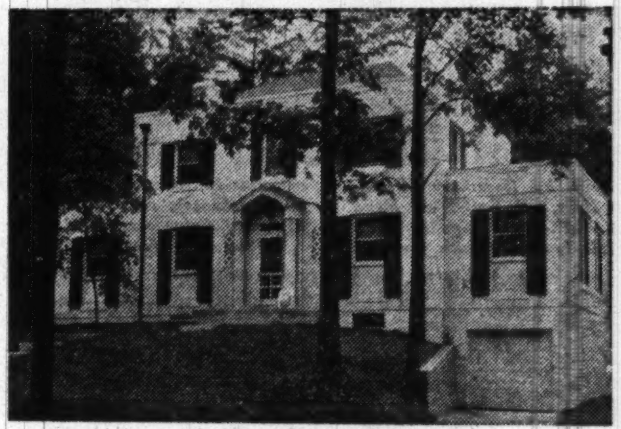

420 CUMBERLAND AVENUE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-5 SUNDAY

Spacious custom-built pre-war home, including many other features such as sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, garage, 220-ft. lot.

Out Wisconsin Ave. just beyond Western Ave. to Dorset Ave., left to Warwick Pl., right to Cumberland, left to house.

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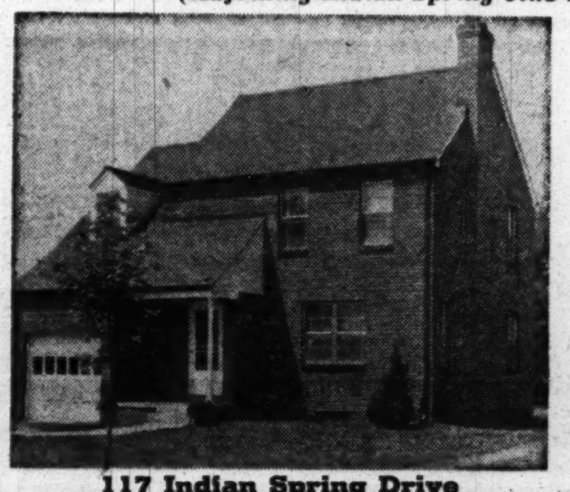
SILVER SPRING

(Adjoining Indian Spring Club Estates)



An exceptional location just off Colesville Rd. very close in. A different home with all the features you need or desire. Tiled entrance hall, carpeting, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, large fully equipped de luxe kitchen, tile ½ bath on 1st floor, large separate breakfast room. 3 very good sized bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Built-in garage, level lot, all-aluminum windows, sledge hardware. Near all schools and transportation.

117 Indian Spring Drive

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right to Indian Spring Drive, right to home

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REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE-REALTOR
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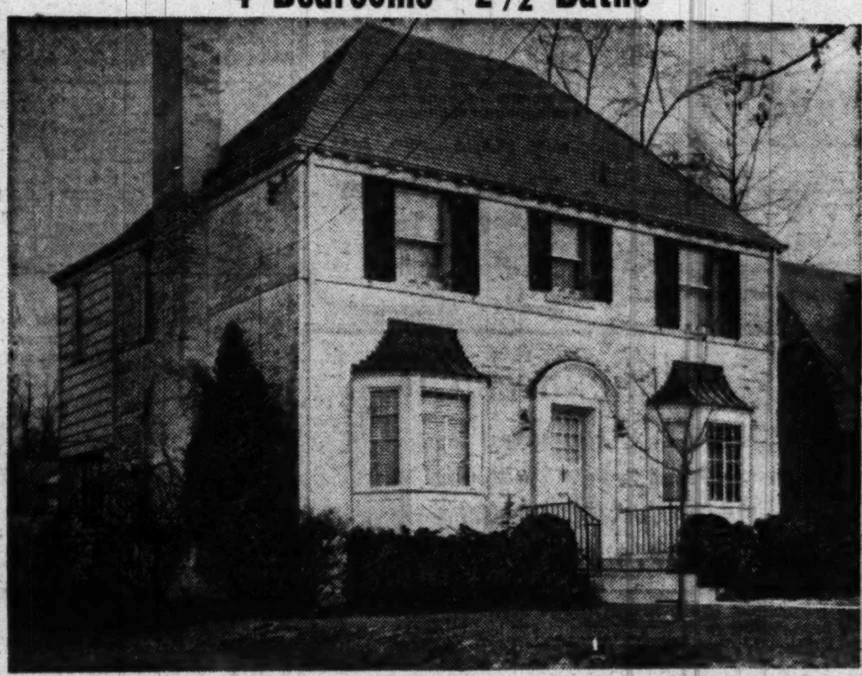
4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths



4827 LANGDRUM LANE—CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$6,500 Down—1st Trust 4%

1st FLOOR CONTAINS:
- Large Living Room With Fireplace
- Library Off Living Room
- Full Dining Room—Built-In China Closet
- Breakfast Room With Complete Breakfast Set
- Large Modern Kitchen With GE Disposall GE Dishwasher
- Half Bath
- Large Garden, Completely Fenced

2nd FLOOR CONTAINS
- Master Bedroom Will Accommodate Twin Double Beds
- Boy's Room—Knotty Pine—Built-In Beds and Dressers
- Two Additional Bedrooms
- Two Complete Tile Baths—With Showers
- Ample Closet Space Throughout
- Maid's Room—Full Bath—Full Basement

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY FROM 11 A.M. UNTIL DARK
WEEK DAYS BY APPOINTMENT

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue across Western Avenue, continue to Langdrum Lane, left on Langdrum Lane to OPEN SIGN; or out Connecticut Avenue to Oliver Street, left to Wisconsin Avenue, right on Wisconsin Avenue to Langdrum Lane, left to OPEN SIGN.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
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1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

115 BUILT—ONLY 5 LEFT

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ONLY $9,950

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SEE WHY IT'S THE BEST BUY

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- ALL BRICK
- LARGE ROOMS
- GAS HEAT
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- SCREENS
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- INSULATED
- COPPER WATER PIPES
- TILED BATH
- 30-GAL. HOT WATER HEATER
- PLASTERED WALLS

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to 11500 block (Blueridge Ave.), turn left on Wheaton Hills Drive to Fenimore, right on Fenimore to sample home.

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OUTSTANDING Home Value AT WHEATON MANOR
FEATURING ALL BRICK
2 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH

BUILT BY
WHEATON MANOR DEVELOPMENT CO.
SH. 0601 L. H. CARMICHAEL—BROKER LA. 6-8800

Foundation to Honor Developers

Friends and associates of J. C. Nichols, Kansas City real estate developer, have announced a J. C. Nichols Foundation will be established to perpetuate and advance his ideals of community development.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards said the foundation will be administered by the Community Builders Council of the Urban Land Institute which Nichols founded.

It will make annual awards in community planning and development.

Nichols died in Kansas City February 16.

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER
ST. 0300
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OUR INTEREST CONTINUES IN FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
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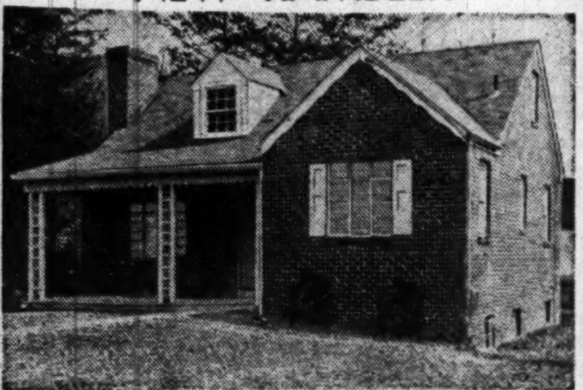
F.H.A. AND CONVENTIONAL PLAN
No Commission or Appraisal Expense—Liberal Prepayment Privileges
14th and H Streets N.W. STerling 0300

NEW RAMBLER

FIRST TIME OFFERED
9513 Montgomery Ave., Bethesda
Come and see this livable rambler with a stairway to an expandable second floor. Also there is a separate dining room and full basement with outside entrance. One block to school and bus.
OPEN 1:00 TO DARK
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. about two miles to Beech Ave. Right two short blocks to Montgomery Ave., left to property.
Exclusive with Margaret J. Dunkley Realtor
SHepherd 7022 DLiver 5800

186 'Solutions' Advanced:

Ways to Cheaper Housing Suggested

"WHAT would be the best single thing that could happen to reduce the cost of housing?"

The Washington Post put that question recently to several hundred of Washington's most experienced builders, bankers and brokers. Only 186 were brave enough to reply. There was a great difference of opinion, with answers falling into 30 categories.

However, labor seemed to be a sore subject with the building industry. Forty-nine of those surveyed said the best thing that could happen to the cost of housing was to reduce labor and material costs. Another 37 said that costs could be lowered if labor would produce a day's work for a day's pay. The rest of the 100 answers roamed all over the housing landscape, with many experts evidently advancing their pet theories or getting troubles off their chests.

A compilation of the answers is carried below.

Results of other questions pertinent to local realty problems have been printed in previous Sunday Real Estate Sections. The first article related how 126 out of 210 experts predicted that prices on new homes in Washington and vicinity would remain level during 1950. Another 46 foresaw a price rise and 38 felt that new home prices would fall slightly.

To the question, "How will the number of homes built in 1950 compare with 1949?" The Washington Post received the following estimates: 88 out of 225 experts said the number would be less; 77 said it would be more; 53 predicted the same amount, and 11 said they didn't know.

An article two weeks ago told how 148 persons out of 237 felt that demand for apartments would fall during 1950. Another 67 said demand would remain about the same; only 16 predicted a rise in demand this year.

Last Sunday's article related how the experts predicted that there would be better financing for home purchasing this year than last. Nearly everyone said that lending institutions were opening up and making more and slightly larger loans than last year.

Here is the breakdown of answers to today's question on "What would be the best single thing that could happen to reduce the cost of housing?":

Reduce labor and material costs	49
Greater output per hour from labor	37
Government to get out of the building business	15
Better mortgage financing plan	14
Housing supply to catch up with demand	10
More homes built	6
Smaller profit margins in the building industry	6
Less costly offsite lot requirements	6
No more strikes	5
Kill rent controls	4
Uniform building code	4
Fire all real estate editors	4
Adopt new materials, building methods	2
A more efficient FHA	2
Balance the Federal budget	2
A good prefab for under $7500	2
More homes costing under $10,000	2
Greater production of materials	2
Election of a Republican Congress	2
Less home building	2
Eliminate income taxes on sales of unimproved land for housing projects	1
No more apartments built	1
Fewer builders	1
Reduce cost of newspaper ads	1
Acceptance by the public of new, cheaper materials	1
Abolish craft union monopoly	1
Government to build cheaper price homes	1
Increase the value of a dollar	1
Abolish monopolies by materials manufacturers	1
Keep the Democrats in office "thereby causing a depression which no one desires."	1

It is estimated by the Tea Bureau, Inc., that four fifths of all tea consumed in the United States is drunk in the home.

Home Hints

CHILDREN grow up so rapidly that they outgrow the infant stage and need a room that can keep pace with them. This calls for flexibility. For example, when a cabinet has outlived its service for storage of baby medicines, diapers and the like, it can double for linens and clothing.

The room decoration should be of a type that will interest the youngsters as he progresses on into school age. And since early impressions and habits are not easy to change, the nursery should help cultivate good habits, such as self-reliance and neatness, right from the start.

To insure orderliness, storage space is needed to keep everything in easy access, yet out of sight when not needed. A double-doored cabinet about 4' high, 2' deep and 3' or 4' wide, can house the bathinette when not in use.

When the baby outgrows the bathinette, this cabinet can be converted into a wardrobe by installing a rod 36" above the floor to hold clothes-hangers. When the child is reminded to hang up his clothes, he can't use the excuse, "I can't reach the hanger." Nothing he uses should be higher than 3' off the floor. This makes for his safety, too, discouraging climbing on a chair or drawer to reach what he wants.

Color in Nursery

EVERY child follows a natural tendency to climb. He finds out early that drawers make fascinating and wonderful ladders. Instead of chests, use cabinets or cupboards with swinging doors, preferably built-ins. If not built in, secure them to the wall so that they can't be pulled down.

As a relief from trite pink and blue, use pastel greens, sunny yellow, orange tints or bright splashes of red. These cheerful colors will make the room interesting and fit in with the trend of using color generously throughout the house.

Furniture painted to harmonize with walls and floor also helps to brighten up the nursery. Bright-colored fairy tale decals or transfers on plain pastel walls create interest and avoid the danger of children's hands pulling down pictures hung in the usual manner.

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Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
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Member Washington Real Estate Board

NOW OPEN FOR DISPLAY THROUGH MARCH 8th
MODEL HOUSE AS FEATURED "LIVING" MAGAZINE FOR YOUNG HOMEOWNERS
Furniture as selected by interior decorators from Marshall Field Company of Chicago to enable a family to furnish and completely decorate a two-bedroom home on a budget of $1,500.
House designed so a third bedroom, breezeway and garage may be added later.

143 GARRET PARK ROAD—KENSINGTON, MD.
TRANSPORTATION AND SCHOOLS IMMEDIATELY AT HAND
A GENERAL INDUSTRIES FACTORY ENGINEERED, SITE ASSEMBLED HOME ERECTED by BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., IN COLLABORATION WITH WALKER & DUNLOP, INC., offering the maximum in LIVABILITY and UTILITY, embodying the use of first-class materials and workmanship—all at a minimum cost.
THIS DE LUXE HOUSE, COMPLETE, ON SITE $8,950
Features . . .
- BENDIX WASHER
- HORTON DRIER
- Crestlyn Stainless Steel Sink
- NEW SPACE Saving under Cabinet Refrigerator
- TAPPAN RANGE
- GAS Circulating Heat
- Tile Around Tub and Kitchen Sink and Counters, Moulded Gutters
- Fir Lumber

STANDARD HOUSE On Site—from $8,290
DE LUXE HOUSE on your own lot from $7,750
STANDARD HOUSE on your own lot from $7,100
Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Kensington, Md., then left on Knowles Ave. (Garrett Park Road)
SPONSORS
Walker & Dunlop, Inc. DI. 0222
Briggs Construction Co., Inc. LO. 5-2141

SILVER SPRING
719 Gilbert St.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1-6
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, big side porch. All brick. Center hall.
ONLY $14,750
Full basement, outside entrance. Yes, sir, it's the BARGAIN OF THE LAST 4 YEARS. Financed GI-FHA combination.
Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd., 3 blocks beyond Flower Ave. Shopping Center to Old Bladensburg Rd., right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to Gilbert St., right to our open sign.
AAA REALTY CO.
SL. 0900 SL. 4500

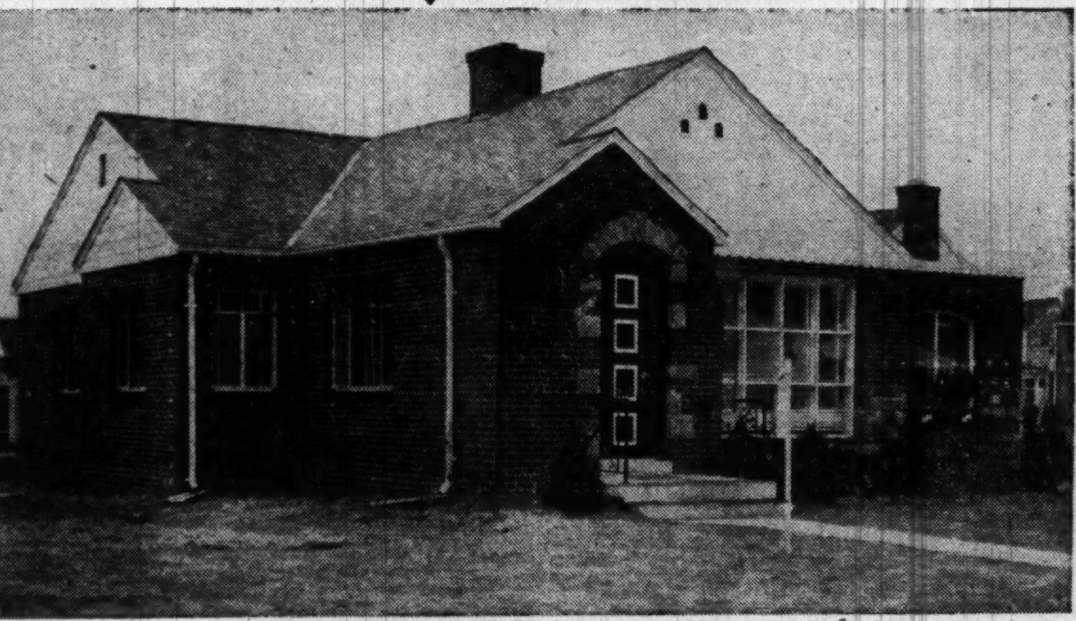
GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Favorable Rates
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

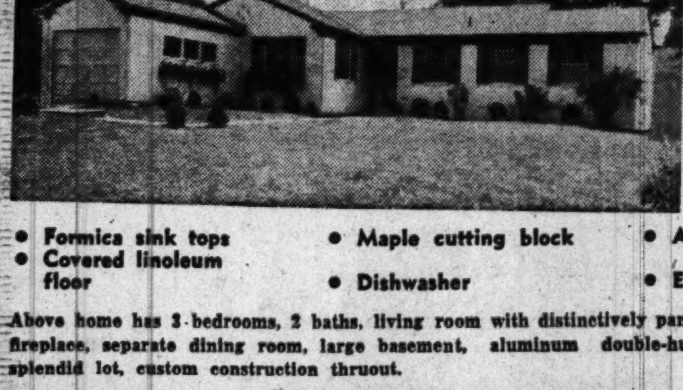
UNIQUE IN DESIGN
UNUSUAL IN FLOOR PLAN—"The NORTHWESTER"

6422 27th Street North — Arlington, Va.
A new group of individually designed homes conveniently located within walking distance to bus—shopping and schools. Contains 3 bedrooms—tile bath—fully equipped kitchen, including Bendix washing machine—garbage disposal—lighted metal cabinets—large floored storage attic—radiant heat—attached garden house with breezeway—constructed of red cedar shingle (never needs to be painted). Many other outstanding features only to be found in homes priced over $20,000. Large landscaped lots.
PRICE, $13,750
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 11 'TIL DARK
To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Quantico St., right on Quantico St. to 27th, left on 27th to home
GRUVER-ROBINSON, Builders
FOR SALE BY
D. C. GRUVER
CONTINENTAL BLDG. Call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737

"Bungalow" Buy

203 Quackenbos St. N.W.
VACANT
Living room with open fireplace, large dining room, bright kitchen, two bedrooms and tile bath on one floor. Stairway to attic. Adequate for 2 additional bedrooms, full basement. Convenient to all schools, transportation and shopping.
Only $12,950
Out 3rd St. N.W., to Quackenbos St., right to house.
Open Sunday, 1-6 P.M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

the Newport Rambler

$17,950 means-
An individually designed rambler of two bedrooms employing only the finest in material and construction techniques—a home that stands alone in appearance and character by virtue of its own individual and highly desirable features.
PLUS Built-in Hollywood Vanities and Hamper in Bathroom
PLUS Gas Automatic Heat with Humidifier
PLUS Spacious Combination Linen Closet-Chests
PLUS Two roomy Closets per Bedroom
PLUS Large Club Utility Room and Screened Porch
PLUS Natural Roman Brick Fireplaces
PLUS Beautiful Large Picture Windows
PLUS Insulated Steel Casement Sliding Doors
PLUS Complete Gleaming Beauty-Craft Kitchens
PLUS Colored Ceramic Tile Baths
PLUS Beautifully Shrubbed and Landscaped Grounds
PLUS Durable Stone and Brick Construction Throughout
PLUS Modern Screened Aluminum Windows Throughout
PLUS Your Present Rental can Purchase this Home for You
Each home is individually styled and constructed—there are no two homes alike. You are cordially invited to inspect the Newport Ramblers—We are sure you will agree that they are the finest home value found anywhere at any price.
ONLY $17,950
Sample Home Lighted and Heated—Open Noon-9 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.), right on Brewster 1 block to homes.
Owners GELMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
SALES AGENT • REALTORS
NA. 6730 808 N. CAPITOL ST. NA. 5020

FOR YOU.. Who Look Ahead!
5702 WILSON LANE, BETHESDA
$26,500
One Other Available at $24,950
• OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY •
Restricted
Whitehall Manor
A Bowling and Gardiner Community

TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.
Both Houses have Deluxe Kitchens Equipped with
- RANGE
- REFRIGERATOR
- DISPOSALL
- Formica sink tops
- Covered linoleum floor
- Maple cutting block
- Dishwasher
- Ample cabinets
- Exhaust Fan

Above home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with distinctively paneled wall and mirrored fireplace, separate dining room, large basement, aluminum double-hung windows, garage, splendid lot, custom construction thruout.
BOWLING & GARDINER • BUILDERS • 8501 Old Georgetown Road
ADOLPH ROHLAND • SALES • WI. 6696—Eves. WI. 1494

SUMNER
A Miller Controlled Community

5601 Woodway
(Corner Ft. Sumner Drive)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
OWNER SUBJECT TO TRANSFER
Attractively designed Colonial, splendidly located on a corner site; only 2 years old and in excellent condition. Contains center hall, living room, dining room, den with adjoining lavatory, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; screened porch, storage attic, attached garage; large open basement with space for recreation room.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle to the Sumner sign on your left.
Near American University

3809 47th St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION: CONTAINS RADIANT HEAT AND PARQUET FLOORS
Very attractive Colonial of stone and brick with slate roof; beautifully located on good-size lot. Contains large living room with mirror over fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room, built-in garage; storage attic with attic fan.
To reach—Out Massachusetts Avenue to 47th Street, left to 3809.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evening Telephone WI. 4718
(List Your House With Us)

BETHESDA

5011 Elm Street

This detached 6 rm., bath home is in good condition. 1st fl. has a recep. area, good-size liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., mod. equipped kit., porch. 2nd fl. 3 excellent bedrms., tile bath. Gas a.-c. heat. Excellent construction. Owner has bought another home and must sell.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Road, right on Fairfax Road to Elm Street, right to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
EXCLUSIVE
Realtor-Builder
3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600

Here and There in D. C. Real Estate Offices

LOTS of parties in the offing. The Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington will have a dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club on March 8. Dress is informal, cocktails will be served at 6:30, dinner at 7:30. Speeches will be short and few, it's reported.

The annual dinner dance of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held March 24 at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. It's a black-tie affair.

Henry Y. W. Sanderson, formerly of Billingsley & Sanderson, has opened his own office at 8118 Wisconsin ave., in Bethesda. He will specialize in Maryland and District properties. After selling his share of the Billingsley & Sanderson firm last year he was hospitalized for a long time. He's in good shape again, he reports.

Last week's poem by Katie Collins, of Nelle Lowe Cassel's office, prompted this epic from the pen of Dorothy E. Boyle, of Roxana B. Doran's office:

DEAR KATIE COLLINS—
IF YOU find those "lookers" in Georgetown vexatious
Requesting 'three bedrooms, two baths, grounds quite spacious'
For less than that one vacant lot on Dumbarton
Or the other on Prospect where they've yet to reach bottom—
WHAT do you do when you're asked to produce
"A rambler of brick that has just been turned loose
On an acre or so of a well-landscaped setting,
A two-car garage—of course, not forgetting
No highways to cross in that 5 p. m. rush . . .
Now please check your listings and find something lush!
Location and price? Well, we've five to pay down;
We've seen just about everything around town
Through Chevy Chase Realty, Wetzel, McPeck,
Marsteller-McCabe gave us several to check;
(Now, what was the name of that CHAWMING young man
We talked to at Hanes. Or was it Buchanan?)
Yes, we saw some with Yellott and Sandoz and Hill,
di Sibour and Berry and Mohler, but still
We're set on a rambler located somewhere
Near Sheridan Circle . . . HELLO, are you there?

Short Takes: The housing shortage is almost entirely concentrated in cities of 100,000 or more population . . . But more families are able to buy and equip homes than was the case 10 years ago . . . As a result of the rise in average building costs over the Nation a three-bedroom house which cost $5000 in 1939 now sells at $10,390 . . . Most GI's are spending their insurance refunds to purchase consumer goods, pay accumulated debts and for savings. Of the $2,800,000,000, it is estimated that 112 million dollars will find its way into realty purchases, with another 28 million dollars going into home repair.

The Board of Governors of the National Savings and Loan League will honor Attorney General and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath with a reception and dinner Tuesday at the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

President Robert G. Van Vranken of the Building Owners and Managers Association has named the following committee chairmen for 1950: Office Building Operations, Lew S. Mohler; Apartment House Operations, Frank L. Hagerman; Legislative Policy, George R. Linkins; Constitution and By-Laws, A. Julian Brylawski; Program, Thomas R. Imlay; Finance and Audit, George W. Love.

FHA insured mortgages last year on 18,000 prefab houses . . . Department of Commerce's International Trade section reports a Welsh manufacturer of prefab homes is looking for an American outlet. No price was given . . . The Nation's mutual savings banks gained 82 million dollars deposits in November, a 67 percent rise over the same month of '48.

For Small House

Home Show Pages Young Architects

Washington's budding architects will be given a chance to blossom by the Home Builders Association.

The organization has announced sponsorship of a contest among ninth and twelfth grade students in the metropolitan area for the best design and model of a small house.

The problem is to design or build a model of a two-bedroom bungalow not exceeding 900 square feet in floor space, or 1000 square feet for three bedrooms.

The competition will be held in conjunction with the fourth annual Home Show and Home Furnishings Festival at the National Guard Armory, May 12-21. Cash, mechanical drawing sets and certificates of merit will be awarded to winners.

The public will be invited to ballot for entries on display at the Home Show. The best vote-getting exhibits will be given prizes ranging from $100 to $50. Schools are to submit entries to the jury of awards at the Armory by May 9.

Judges will be prominent members of the home building industry, the association reported.

Contracts Drop 51% in District

Contracts for building and engineering works in the Washington area last month amounted to $14,855,000, a drop of 51 percent from December, but a gain of 4 percent over last January, according to the F. W. Dodge Corp.

Residential awards totaled $10,412,000 last month, 47 percent lower than in December and 19 percent higher than in January of 1949.

Contracts awarded in the District alone last month totaled $3,461,000, a decrease of 70 per cent from December and 10 percent from January of last year.

Residential awards of $2,415,000 were down 69 percent from December but showed an increase of 293 percent over January a year ago.

32-Room Inn Planned For Charlottesville, Va.

A 32-room inn is being planned for early construction at Charlottesville, Va. Estimated cost is $200,000. It will be two stories, of brick construction.

Architect Milton L. Grigg of Alexandria, designed the structure. Ivy Construction Co. of Charlottesville, will build it for Thomas Jefferson Inn Corp., owners.

EDGEMOOR
$14,750
5007 Elm Street
3 Blocks from Wisc. Ave.

Beautiful white brick Cape Cod consisting of center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. On 2nd floor are 2 twin sized bedrooms and bath. Detached garage. Fenced lot.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Arlington Road, left to Elm Street and right to house.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

YOUR DREAM RAMBLER
3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS — ONLY $18,950
G. I. FINANCING AVAILABLE

3305 W. COQUELIN TERRACE
THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE RAMBLER FIELD

Three bedrooms, one pine-paneled as optional den or bedroom—two full tiled baths—living-dining room 15x25, with brick fireplace and 75-sq.-ft. window—de luxe kitchen, fully equipped—large, bright utility room with enameled tubs—garage 20.4 ft. long—oak parquet floors—built-in stairway—gas air-conditioned heat—copper plumbing—Venetian blinds—bronze screens—decorating to suit—many other noteworthy innovations.

TO REACH: From East-West Highway and Beach Drive, north on Jones Mill Road to West Coquelin Terrace, left to model homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners—Developers—Designers—Builders
RUTLEY & BAIR
ST. 2911 1737 DeSALES ST. OL. 7841

Here's Your Home of No Regrets!

5546 29th St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 5

This custom-built home built by a builder for himself for a lifetime of living comfort, is now being offered for the first time with every conceivable modern convenience, only because he is leaving town.

1st FLOOR: Spacious living room with Italian marble fireplace, mirror above fireplace—den—dining room—mirror above credenza—crystal chandelier—junior dining room—de luxe all-electric GE kitchen—Strato-liner stove, 10-cubic-foot refrigerator—dishwasher and garbage Disposall, screened-in porch—powder room.

2nd FLOOR, 4 BEDROOMS—All of excellent size, two beautifully tiled bathrooms—sun deck.

ATTIC—Semifinished—fully insulated, with heat.

BASEMENT—$1,000 deep freeze—GE washing machine—calcinator—built-in garage—full bath, oil heat—Aluminum Thermaseal storm and screen combination, wall-to-wall carpeting, and only 3 years old.

Near Lafayette and Alice Deal Schools

We Invite Your Inspection of This Rare Buy at Only $33,750

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley, right to 29th St. N.W.; or out 16th St. to Military Rd., right on 27th N.W. to 29th.

DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
Realtors
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111

Absolute Bargain
NEW RAMBLER
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
CLOSE-IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ONLY $22,950

5170 34th Street N.W.

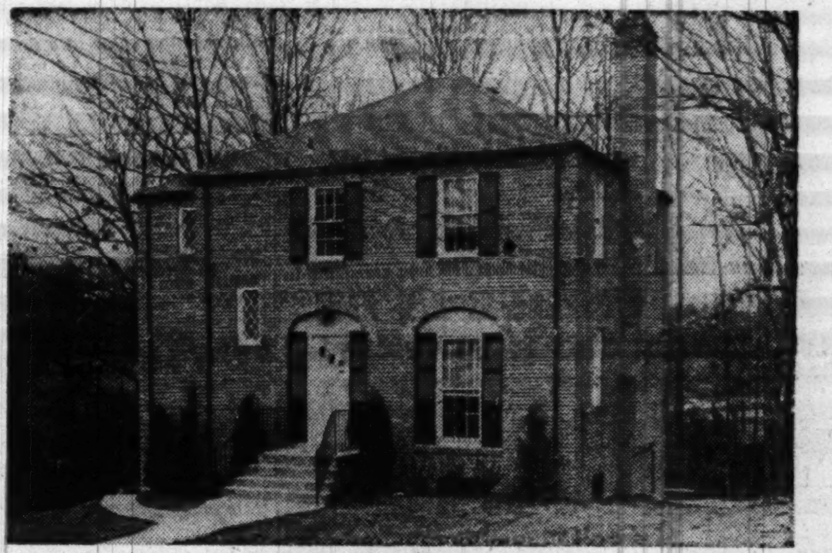
This new brick and stone Rambler contains bright living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen with large refrigerator, electric dishwasher and garbage disposal, 3 large bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths, large storage attic and many other de luxe features.

Open Today and Daily, 10 A.M. 'til Dark

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. (5000 block) to Fessenden St., right 1 block to 34th St., then left to open sign.

Built by M. B. PHILLIPS

Shapiro INC.
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
Since 1919
911 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* MEtropolitan 1717



1509 So. 20th St., Arlington
One of Two Newly Completed Quality Homes Overlooking Army-Navy Country Club

Center entrance, living room 24x15.6, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with custom-built cabinets, powder room. Beautiful winding stairway from game room in basement to third floor with bronze metal decorative handrail and wall panels of specially designed paper. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, two colored tile baths. Basement is beautifully finished into game room 27x13.6 with mahogany bar, knotty-pine paneling, large brick fireplace, and adjoining 27-feet screened living porch; paneled maid's room (above grade) and ½ bath; gas circulating heat with summer-winter hook-up.

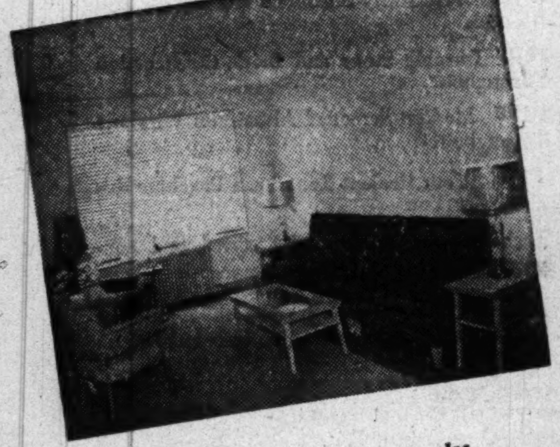
$33,500 and $31,500
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL DARK
Memorial Bridge or 14th St. Bridge to U. S. 1 Highway to S. 20th St., right to house.

CROASDALE & WAGMAN
Owner—Builder EX. 7027

ENJOY Country Club Living

(PRINCE GEORGES COUNTRY CLUB)

1 & 2 BEDROOM
GARDEN APARTMENTS
• BIG • BRIGHT • SPACIOUS •



In desirable Kent Village . . . surrounding Prince Georges' Country Club . . . you can have the pleasurable luxuries of country club living and still stay within your housing budget. Delightful one and two bedroom apartments near golf course, tennis courts, swimming and dancing facilities. Attractive suburban location made convenient by direct Capital Transit bus service (H-6). Schools, shopping and churches in the immediate vicinity.

Further luxury . . . freedom from worry for your children's safety at play. A professionally trained recreation director organizes and supervises children's activities in an adequate playground.

Check These Quality Features
- Living Room 12'x18'
- Master Bedroom 11'x15'6"
- Cork Tile Floors
- Picture Windows
- Venetian Blinds
- Sliding Panel Closets
- Individual Storage Lockers
- Laundry Rooms with Automatic Washers and Dryers

Model Apts. Furnished by Edwards Contract Co., Inc.

DIRECTIONS: *From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take U. S. 50 to third traffic light, go right on Route 202, 1¾ miles to Kent Village*

Eugene Roberts
KENT Village
LANDOVER, MD.
APpleton 0168

Open, 1 to 5
TODAY
NORTHEAST
729 Emerson N.E.

Looking for a furnished house to rent? Why not buy this well-furnished house and save. Just $1600 down and only $81 a month will handle.

2 bedrooms, tile bath, semidetached brick with nice front porch and yard fenced, gas automatic heat.

THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
1622 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2644

Out either Mich. Ave. or R. I. to 12th St., left on 12th to Crittenden, left on Crittenden to 8th St., right to Emerson, left to house.

Attractive Brick Home
5528 Johnson Ave.
Bethesda, Maryland

Open today, 1 to dark. Living room with fireplace, dining room and large kitchen. Side porch and garage. Upstairs three large bedrooms and bath. Basement has unusual recreation room with fireplace and fully equipped kitchen. Large lot. Slate roof. Should sell today at $18,500.

DIRECTIONS: Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road to Johnson Ave. (six blocks beyond Suburban Hospital). Left again to 5528.

Exclusive with
Allied Realty Corp.
6700 Wisconsin Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
WI. 6649

A Most Economical Way

TO BUY • BUILD
REMODEL • REFINANCE

. . . is a Perpetual Direct Reduction Loan. One convenient monthly rent-like payment covers all costs . . . principal and interest decrease as you make this payment. Sound, fair appraisals . . . current interest rates. Let any one of our loan officers suggest the Perpetual Plan best tailored to meet your particular needs. Phone STerling 7700.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11TH AND E STREETS N.W.
Edward C. Baltz, President

ESTABLISHED 1881 • AMERICA'S LARGEST SAVINGS AND LOAN

BANNOCKBURN COOPERATORS, Inc.

will construct an additional group of 39 homes in blocks 2 and 3 of Washington's most distinctively planned home community. Construction will begin within the next month; 9 houses already purchased—30 more to choose from. Not "cheap housing" but excellent value for assured quality; these contemporary homes are consumer planned and architect designed.

Rambler and two-story types with 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms are available

In the Bannockburn Cooperative Community you can find houses which are sold at actual cost

IN THE HOUSE ITSELF there is the best in modern design, materials and workmanship. Light, well ventilated rooms, abundant closets, Youngstown kitchens, picture windows, fireplaces, decks and terraces for outdoor living.

IN THE COMMUNITY there will be 20 acres of park and recreation area. The commodious existing club house has a whole wing for nursery school, innumerable other rooms for such group activities as members want. Cooperative members make good neighbors.

PRICES—$14,700 to $26,700

If you think of a home as your family house and garden AND the neighborhood of which it is a part, you will want to take a look at the first houses built, our plans for the next group and our program for an ultimate community of 300 families.

OFFICE IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. in the rear upstairs room of the Bannockburn Club House, off MacArthur Blvd., ¼ mile beyond Glen Echo.

VISIT THE OPEN HOUSE OFF WILSON LANE JUST ABOVE MacARTHUR BLVD., SUNDAY, 11 TO 6

Other Days by Appointment

BANNOCKBURN COOPERATORS, Inc.

6304 BANNOCKBURN DRIVE, BETHESDA OLiver 4453

Soil Blocks Developed For African Homes

Better, cheaper homes for African natives are to be built with soil stabilized by a former waste product of the sisal plant, "Chemical and Engineering News" reports. Sisal plant fibers are used in making rope.

A stabilizing agent which can transform soil into building material has been found in the sisal waste from Tanganyika plantations, the magazine says. Mixed with water and processed under pressure, soil blocks can be used the same as cement or concrete blocks. The soil blocks are dovetailed and bound together with cement.

30-Home Project Slated in Northeast

A housing project of 30 homes is planned for the 400 and 500 blocks of Madison st. ne., by Dan Pollin, according to a building application just filed.

Dwellings will be two-story, brick, semidetached, with a 16-by-34-foot floor area.

30-Unit Apartment Planned in Alexandria

A corporation is being formed to sponsor construction of a 30-unit, three-story apartment building on E. Nelson ave., Alexandria. The building will be 126 by 95 feet. Arthur L. Anderson is the architect.

6 Md. Builders Seek Permits For 84 Homes

There was much activity among Maryland builders last week. Six builders applied for permits to erect 84 homes over the area.

Queens Chapel, Inc., will erect 35 two-story frame, low-cost homes in the 7600 blocks of Greenleaf rd. and Kilmer st., Landover, Md.

The 1000 block of 61st pl., near Capitol Heights, will be the site of 10 homes to be built by Max Construction Co., Inc. They will be one and a half story and basement, of brick and frame construction.

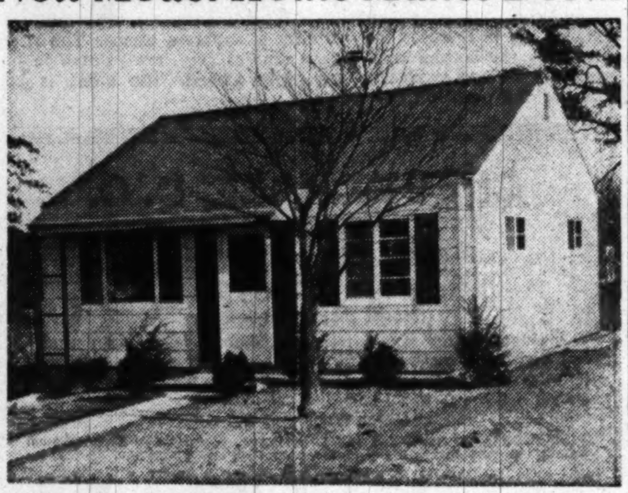
Pinewood Builders will erect six frame homes in the 5600 and 5700 blocks of Gallatin st., East Riverdale.

Nine brick bungalows will rise on Ardwick-Ardmore rd., in Ardmore, for Daniel DiCamillo, owner by Springdale Builders.

Thirteen brick bungalows are planned in the 5400 block of 14th ave. and 5400 block of Sargent rd., Hyattsville, by G. & G. Construction Co.

Potomac Construction Co. will build 11 one-story and basement, brick and stone homes on Lindale dr., Wyngate, Bethesda, for Mortimer B. Phillips, owner.

New Model Home Makes Debut



The newest, low-cost prefabricated home to make its local debut is this one at 143 Knowles ave., Kensington, Md., made by General Industries, Inc., of Fort Wayne, Ind. It is being erected locally by Briggs Construction Co. The exterior of the two-bedroom house is asbestos shingles. The $8950 sales price includes a clothes washer, dryer, bath and kitchen tile, range, refrigerator and improved lot. The manufacturer is represented locally by Walker & Dunlop, Inc.

Construction Awards Decline To $133,448,000 in Week

New York, March 4 (AP).—Engineering construction contract awards declined during the past week to $133,448,000, Engineering News-Record has reported.

The engineering construction weekly's total covered the period from Wednesday of last week through Tuesday of this week and included only four working days because of Washington's birthday. It compared with the previous week's $263,585,000 for six working days and $118,564,000 for the comparable five-day week of last year.

The $34,000,000 daily average was 24 percent under the previous week but 41 percent above the corresponding week of 1949.

The cumulative total for the first nine weeks of 1950 reached $1,735,144,000 or 39 percent ahead of the like period of 1949.

Private construction contract awards totalled $87,578,000 compared with $166,960,000 last week and $67,732,000 in the like week of last year. Private contracts included a 7 million-dollar power plant for Wisconsin Power and Light Co. in Sheboygan.

Public construction amounted to $45,870,000 compared with $96,625,000 last week and $50,832,000 for the corresponding week a year ago. Awards included a $7,100,000 highway contract on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

15th St. Apartment

A three-story, 12-unit apartment building is planned for early erection at 2637 15th st. nw., by M. Polinger and J. P. Murchinson. Builder will be Polinger Construction Corp. A permit application has been filed.

Trailer Rents Decontrolled

Rents on trailers and trailer spaces in the State of Michigan have been decontrolled by the Office of Housing Expediter. Exceptions were the counties of Calhoun, Ingham, Kent and Wayne.

12 Bungalows to Be Built

Barkley Bros. will erect 12 more dwellings in the Glen Mar Park section off Massachusetts ave. extended, Md. Homes will be bungalows.

Fillmore St. Store Planned

Plans are about completed to build a one-story brick store at Columbia pike and Fillmore st., Arlington. Owner is the Fillmore Shopping Center, Inc.

Five Brick Homes

Milton Isen will erect five two-story brick homes in the 6200 block of 16th st. nw. A permit application has been filed.

Farmer Moves by Train, Not Van

Glen Macrie, Islay Inner Hebrides (AP).—Farmer E. R. Andrews hired a 20-car train and a boat to move everything he owned 366 miles here from Derbyshire.

The load included 4 tons of furniture, tractors, farm implements, seeds, fertilizers, poultry, 18 cattle and 15 sheep.

Cant' Outvote Farm Family

Camden, Ark., (AP).—The Jeffus family has a lot to do with running a 16-member Fellowship Home Demonstration Club in Ouachita County. There are eight members of the family in the club and seven of them hold offices.

Formula for Cement Water Paint

When cement water paint is to be used on cement or cinder block, you can usually figure that 1 gallon will cover 100 square feet the first coat; 140, the second.

YOUR HOME IS ALWAYS IN THE . . .

. . . SPOTLIGHT! —IN— "Lybrook"

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6

FASHIONABLE BRADLEY BLVD. AREA OF BETHESDA

● Breezeway to detached garage ● Powder Room ● Screened Porch ● Breakfast Nook ● 3 full-size Bedrooms ● 2 Baths ● Recreation Room with Bar and Fireplace ● Den ● California Kitchen with every modern appointment—dish washer, garbage disposal.

TO REACH: Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to the "Lybrook" sign or take the O-2 bus to the District line terminal and ride to the 8500 block of Bradley Blvd.

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 North Capitol St. NA. 6730
2304 Calvert St. N.W. NA. 5020
Liberal Allowance for Your Home in TRADE

WITHIN THE DISTRICT
BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOOD PARK

6 ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS
TILED POWDER ROOM 1st FLOOR
Nicely Designed
Sound Construction
Fine Red Brick
Well Landscaped
$13,950

Furnished Exhibit Home—5045 Sargent Rd. N.E.

OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY 1 to 7 P.M.

- Large picture windows
- Interior decoration in beautiful pastel colors
- Cast stone window sills

BUILT-IN GARAGE
$500 Extra

Convenient Terms Arranged to Veterans and Non-Veterans

- Finest of Kitchen equipment
- Venetian metal blinds
- Automatic heat
- Full concrete basements with outside entrance

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 18th St., left on 18th which becomes Sargent Rd. to 5045 Sargent Rd N.E.
BY TRANSPORTATION: Take Brookland No. 80 street car to 18th St. and Quincy N.E., transfer to F-6 Sargent Rd. bus and get off at 5045 Sargent Rd.

Built to Sell for More—To See Is to Buy

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.

Office, RE. 7226 816 Ring Bldg. Exhibit Home, LA. 6-8466

RAMBLER—3 BEDROOMS—ALL BRICK — $10,950 THE BROOKVILLE RAMBLER—3 BEDROOMS $10,950 THE BROOKVILLE RAMBLER—3 BEDROOMS—ALL BRICK — $10,950—THE BROOKVILLE

SMART MONEY

Never follows whims or hunches. They always go for scientific facts. The experts and the public have proven that today's best buy—value per dollar—is the Brookville 3-Bedroom All-Brick Rambler for $10,950.

1st, 2nd, 3rd Sections—180 Homes Sold

THE BROOKVILLE RAMBLER 3-Bedroom All-Brick $10,950

NO DOWN PAYMENTS TO VETS

Non-Vets Only $950 Down

DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. extended to 13000 block of Georgia Ave. to Sample Home (Georgia Ave. and Denley Road).

A BROOKVILLE EXTRA! Special to our Purchasers—We will furnish your home at wholesale contract rate!

OPEN TODAY, 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Sample Furnished Home Heated and Lighted

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR

SALES AGENT REALTORS
NA. 6730 808 N. Capitol St. NA. 5020

BELLE-VIEW Apartments

Overlooking the Picturesque Potomac on Mt. Vernon Boulevard

Enjoy a delightful 20-minute drive from Washington on the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard. Visit Belle-View Apartments, one of the Metropolitan Area's most popular Garden Type Apartment projects.

Typical View of Belle-View

These modern fireproof buildings are located in one of the splendid residential communities of this area, the Belle Haven and Belle Haven Country Club vicinity. Our community is one of the largest in this section, containing over two score attractive red brick buildings, executed in traditional Colonial architecture, grouped around curving streets and spacious lawns. Many of our buildings face Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, just one and one-half miles south of the Alexandria Post Office.

There is no railroad, no industry, in fact no nuisance of any nature to interfere with full enjoyment of luxurious living and splendid vistas.

For the convenience of those who have not visited Belle-View we are opening a sample apartment which you may visit any day from 10 A.M. until dark. Applications will be accepted from qualified tenants, as, due to the vastness of our project, applications which are approved can be processed promptly.

To visit our community—Proceed south on the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard through the city of Alexandria to Belle Haven sign (approx. 1.5 miles). Turn right, follow 10th Street to Belle View Boulevard (about 3 squares), then right to 402 Belle-View Boulevard and open sign.

Belle-View Apartments
Office on Premises
1003 10th St., Alexandria, Va. . . . Phone OV. 5809 OV. 3497

OUR LATEST OFFERING
IN Springfield
Opposite Entrance of Kenwood Country Club

6078 RIVER ROAD
$28,950

This quality built Colonial home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room, screened porch. Second floor has 3 good sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished third floor. Large basement with space for recreation room. Attractive financing.

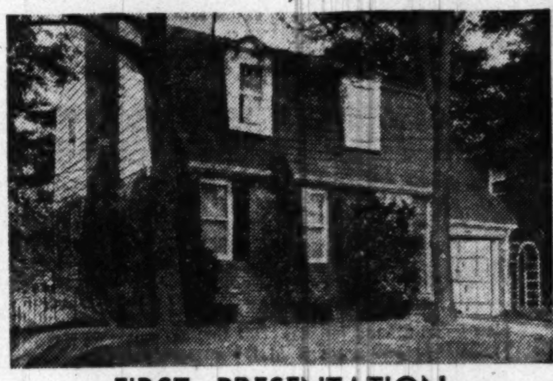
Open Daily 10 Till Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light beyond District Line, turn left at this light onto Dorset Ave. out thru Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield—opposite country club entrance; or out Mass. Ave. 1 mile beyond D. C. line, right at Springfield sign to property.

15th & K Sts. Continental Bldg.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
DI. 1481

FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS

Attractive, Isn't It



FIRST PRESENTATION
8602 Garfield St., Bethesda, Md.

This is an excellent prewar brick home with many authentic Colonial features, including random-width floors. The fireplace end of the living room is paneled and has built-in bookcases. The grounds are spacious and well-planted. There are three nice bedrooms and the house is in fine condition. The equipment includes a Bendix. Walking distance to schools and transportation.

Open 1:00 to Dark

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and Old Georgetown Rd. Left to Roosevelt St., left to Garfield and right to property.

Exclusive with
Margaret J. DUNKLEY
Realtor

Oliver 5800 SHepherd 7022

SHEPHERD PARK
Just North of Walter Reed

7511 13th St. N.W. (13th and Alaska N.W.)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A beautifully spacious, well-constructed home, designed for comfortable living. Near transportation and shopping. More home for the dollar than you can find in any neighborhood today. Consider a few of the plentiful features. Detached brick, center entrance, large living room with fireplace, Dining Room, Kitchen, Den or Bedroom, ½ bath on first floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, stairway to storage attic. Maid's room and full bath in basement. Oil h.-w. heat, laundry room, 2-car built-in garage, Front porch and 2 rear porches. Large yard in rear. Can be purchased furnished or unfurnished with small cash payment and party able to pay large monthly installments.

OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6 P.M.
Other times—Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

House of the Year...
CUSTOM BUILT RAMBLERS
. . . AHEAD OF THE TIMES

In Virginia

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK
$22,750 UP

DIRECTIONS
Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club, take Rock Spring Road to Little Falls, one block to Edison Street and left 500 feet to Open House.

The smart exterior designs, the picturesque landscaping, the spaciousness of the rooms must be seen to be appreciated! You'll marvel at all the decorator touches included at this price! Large living room with picture window, 3 large bright bedrooms, 2 baths, complete modern kitchen, utility room, large garage. All situated on a big wooded lot. Close to Washington Golf Club, stores, schools, churches.

JOHN H. MILLER Jr. & BROTHER
REALTORS—BUILDERS
1812 K St. N.W. NA. 2557
2330 WILSON BLVD. JA. 4-1880

"Owner Transferred"

Bethesda

A lovely prewar built detached brick home with living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, excellent kitchen, three bedrooms, tiled bath, gas heat, slate roof, attached garage on a wooded, well-landscaped homesite.

Just south of Naval Hospital and convenient to everything.

4605 S. Chelsea Lane **VACANT**

$17,500

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Chelsa Lane (3 blocks this side of Naval Hospital), right to house

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* MEt. 1143

Historic Old Virginia Estate

Melrose Castle

(Near Warrenton, Virginia)

Now being offered for sale. This fine old estate of approximately 669 acres is in the center of the beautiful Virginia Fox Hunt Country. Its more than 250 acres of woodland very nearly surround the 400 acres of good farmland. The entire place is adequately watered by springs and streams, one large stream (Turkey Run) flows through the entire estate and is suitable for damming. The large dairy and cattle barn (40x200) contains stanchions for 45 milk cows. There are numerous other buildings, including three tenant houses on the estate. The historic old stone castle was built in 1850. It is located on a high knoll overlooking much of the estate. The high circular stone tower at the front opens on to the flat roof giving an excellent view of the surrounding countryside. The mansion is center-hall plan and contains more than twenty rooms, with fireplaces in many of them. It is located on Rogues Road, the old pack train route between Richmond and Washington. It was used as a hospital by both the North and the South during the Civil War. The farmland is productive; the buildings are in need of minor repairs and the houses need redecorating, otherwise they are structurally sound. This property would also be most suitable for a private school or rest home. Your inspection and investigation are invited. The Price Is Right.

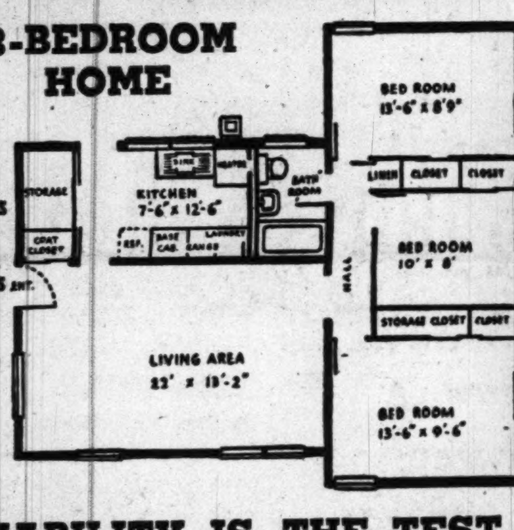
Exclusive with

FRANCIS A. WAGNER, *Broker*
RUNYON BUILDING FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Phone Falls Church 1755; Eves. 8337

The Reliance

3-BEDROOM HOME

Gracious ★ Spacious ★ Livable



LIVABILITY IS THE TEST

Do you have 3 different large wall locations in your living room for your sofa? You do in a Reliance Home and there are many other features that will appeal.

Reliance Office and Exhibit Home at Duke St. Ext. (Route 236) and Fort Worth Drive, Alexandria is

OPEN DAILY FROM 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

New Subdivision Now Opening

A New Subdivision in the town of Fairfax two blocks east of the Courthouse on Sargar Avenue near school and shopping, will be open for inspection Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRICE $9,990

FOR GI's, $50 DOWN
$63 (Approx.) Per Month
Including Taxes and Insurance

RELIANCE HOMES OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
TE. 9112

Modern Warehouse

PARTLY REFRIGERATED

FOR SALE

No. Arlington—3 Stories

PRICE $350,000—$20,000 CASH

BUILDING. Completed in 1947. 3 stores (including basement). Size of building—120x125 feet. 15,000 sq. ft. area for storage on each of upper floors. Basement has 11,236 sq. ft., after providing space for freezing machinery and other purposes. Total storage area is 41,236 sq. ft.

First Floor. 15,000 sq. ft. storage and other space, including 4,000 sq. ft. under sub-zero refrigeration. There are three boxes, sizes 1600-1600-and 800 sq. ft. respectively. An additional service equipment is already installed. On this floor are also 4 offices and 4 toilets. Two doors open to the railroad siding; and three doors open to the truck loading space.

Second Floor. 15,000 sq. ft. space, including 8 offices, 2 toilets, 1 furnace room with 2 gas boilers (forced hot water heat). All open storage at present.

Basement. 11,000 sq. ft. open storage, accessible by ramp. Two loading doors. Balance of this floor is the machinery room and a small carpenter shop. This floor is practically entirely above ground.

RAILROAD SIDING. Yes. Accessible through two loading doors.

ELEVATOR. 17 feet long. Will carry a loaded truck to the upper floor.

MACHINERY. 5 refrigerator compressors—15 h. p. each. Heavy duty electric supply.

REFRIGERATION OF TRUCKS. 5 positions at rear of building for this purpose.

APPRAISED VALUE. Independent appraisers recently put a valuation on this property of $453,000.00 for the building, land and machinery. The name of this appraiser will be furnished to any interested party, upon request.

ZONING. The property is zoned M-1. (Light manufacturing or similar.)

N. C. HINES & SON *SALES AGENTS*
5050 Columbia Pike, Arl.
OX. 1660

Dramatic Stairways

A distinctive modern stairway is painted in interesting tones of red and gray. The stair treads are painted, alternately, in two different tones of red to increase the visibility of separate treads. The risers, starting at the bottom with a deep tone of gray, are painted in progressively lighter shades as the stairs ascend. The effect is both dramatic and beautiful.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$24,750

5601 33rd St. N.W.
Corner McKinley St.
Small Down Payment

This detached brick corner residence, situated in a most desirable and convenient neighborhood, can be purchased on very liberal terms; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, first-floor lavatory, breakfast room, h.-w. oil heat, garage. Vacant.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Broad Branch Rd., left to 33rd Street, right to our open sign and property.

SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle Eves. WO. 2781 DU. 1234

MORTGAGE LOANS

★ Appraisals
★ Mortgage Loans
★ Title Search
★ Title Insurance
★ Settlements Within 15 days

COMPLETE Home Buyers Service SINCE 1886

Call NA. 4589
Washington Office
819 14th St. N.W.

Call WA. 3785
Hyattsville Office
4326 Farragut St.

Hyattsville Building Association

BUILDERS!

for the BEST and lowest PRICES on

REFRIGERATORS and ELECTRIC RANGES...

CALL OR WRITE

GREBER DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

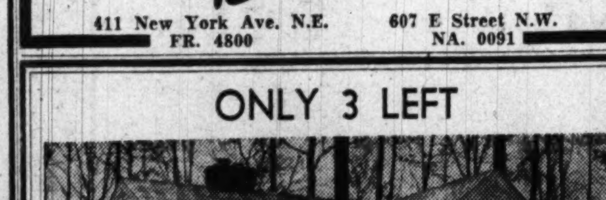
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
930 F ST. N.W.
RE. 7130

Funds Available For

FIRST TRUST *Loans*

on IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
D. C., Maryland, Virginia

The
LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
of Washington
318 7th St. N.W. • 1701 H St. N.W.



Bolgiano's CAPITOL PARK LAWN GRASS SEED

The Nation's Pride

Carefully selected, well-balanced blend, high quality recleaned seed. A good looking year-round lawn enhances your home.

PRICE	
1 lb.	.75
3 lbs.	2.20
5 lbs.	3.65
10 lbs.	7.00
25 lbs.	16.75

Try Bolgiano's "White House" Shady Lawn Grass Seed or "Fairgreen" Lawn Grass Seed.

F. W. Bolgiano & Co.
411 New York Ave. N.E. FR. 4800 607 E Street N.W. NA. 0091

ONLY 3 LEFT

BELVEDERE BOULEVARD—SILVER SPRING

$11,950

- Large wooded settings
- Two bedrooms
- Gas a.-c. heat
- Brick; some with Perma-Stone fronts
- Tile and Sanitas Bath
- Family-size kitchen
- 9-ft. refrigerators
- Select your own decorations

Open Sundays, 11 to 6 and Weekdays, 3 to 6

BUILT BY EDWIN B. FELDMAN, INC.

Directions: Georgia Avenue to Forest Glen Road, right to Tenbrook Drive, left to Meurilee Lane, right to house.

A. A. A. Realty Company
9719 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 0900

New York Stock Prices

Continued From Page 7-R.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Louisv G&E	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
Lou & Nash	21	40⅝	39¾	39¾	— ⅝
Lowenstein	6	25	24¾	24¾	+ ½
Lukens Stl	4	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ¼
M&M WDWK	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ½
Mack Trucks	20	13	12⅞	13	....
Macy (R H)	2	31½	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Magnavox	29	17⅞	17½	17½	....
Manati Sug	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Manh Shirt	1	18	18	18	— ½
Marac Oil	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Marine Mid	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Marsh Field	6	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ¼
Martin (GL)	13	12⅞	12¾	12¾	....
Martin Par	1	12	12	12	....
Master El	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
May Dept Str	4	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Maytag	7	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Maytag pf	2	50	50	50	....
McCall	3	23⅛	22⅞	23	+ ⅜
McCord	4	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
McGraw El	3	48	47¾	48	+1
McKess & R	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
McQuay Nor	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	7	17	17	17	— ¼
Melv Shoe	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
Mengel	15	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Mercant Str	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Merck & Co	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Merck cv pf	1	127	127	127	+ ¾
Mesta Mach	2	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅜
Miami Cop	7	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	7	40¼	40	40	....
Middle S Ut	17	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Midl Stl Pd	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Minn Mol	9	12⅜	12¼	12¼	....
Minn& St LRy	1	13	13	13	....
Minn StP&SSM	6	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Minn M&M	2	101	100½	100½	+ ½
Mission Cp	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Mission Dv	8	10⅜	10¼	10¼	....
Mo Kan Tex	13	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	....
Mo Kan Tex pf	11	26⅜	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Mo Pac pf	49	6¾	6½	6½	....
Mojud Hos	5	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅜
Monarch Mch	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	....
Monsan Chm	2	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜	....
Mont Dak Ut	4	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ½
Montg Ward	31	57¼	57	57	— ⅛
Moore McC L	4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Motor Pd	9	30¾	30½	30½	....
Mot Wheel	5	23	23	23	+ ¼
Motorola	8	34¾	34¼	34⅝	+ ½
Mueller Br	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg	15	15¾	15½	15½	....
Murphy (G C)	1	51½	51½	51½	....
Murray Cp	30	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
NASH KELV	22	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	....
Nat Airlin	9	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Nat Auto F	11	17⅜	17¼	17¼	....
Nat Aviat	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Nat Battery	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Nat Bisc	7	39	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Nat City Lin	3	9½	9½	9½	....
Nat Cont	8	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pd	5	41	41	41	+ ¼
Nat Dept Str	4	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅜
Nat Distill	49	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Enam & S	4	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum	14	19½	19⅜	19½	....
Nat Lead	23	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	+ ½
Nat Linen S	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Nat M & S C	4	19⅝	19¼	19¼	....
Nat Pw & Lt	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Shrs	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Nat Steel	3	102¾	102½	102½	+ ⅝
Nat Sup	54	17¼	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	5	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
Nat Vul Fib	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Natomas	2	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	....
Nehi Corp	4	12	12	12	....
New Eng El	5	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Newmont M	3	64¼	64¼	64¼	—1
Newport Ind	4	12⅞	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Newpt N Ship	7	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ½
N Y Central	115	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
N Y Cen & St L	6	109	108¾	109	+1
NYC Omnibus	3	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
N Y NH & Hart	11	9⅞	9¾	9¾	....
NY NH & H pf	30	36	35½	35⅝	....
NY Shipbldg	2	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅜
NY Sta E&G	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Nia M Pw	33	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Noblitt S	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Nia M Pw A	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Noma Elec	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Nopco Chem	3	30	30	30	+ ⅜
Norf & West	16	53⅛	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
No Am Avia	65	13	12¾	12⅞	....
No Amer Co	54	21⅜	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
No Nat Gas	3	38¼	38	38	— ⅜
Nor Pac	27	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Nor Sta Pw	21	12⅛	12	12	....
Northw Airl	17	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Northw A pf	16	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Norwalk T&R	6	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Norwich Ph	4	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅜
OHIO EDIS	12	34¾	34½	34½	....
Ohio Oil	26	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅛
Oliver Co	9	24½	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Omnibus Cp pf	60	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅜
Otis Elev	4	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Owens Ill Gl	5	66	66	66	+ ¾
PAC GAS & EL	15	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
Pac Light	5	43	43	54	....
Pac Mills	1	30½	30½	30½	....
Pac Tin Con	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Packard Mot	118	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Pan Am Air	35	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Panhand EPL	2	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ¾
Panh P & R	39	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Paraffine	10	16¾	16½	16⅝	....
Param Pict	107	19½	19⅛	19⅜	+ ½
Park Utah	2	2	2	2	....
Parke Dav	22	39½	39	39½	+ ¼
Patino Min	2	10	10	10	+ ¼
Peab Coal	11	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
Peab Coal pf	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+
Penney (J C)	2	61	60¾	60¾	....
Penn Coal & C	1	9	9	9	....
Penn Dix Cem	10	26⅞	26½	26½	....
Penn Pw & Lt	7	24	23⅞	23⅞	....
Penn RR	67	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ¼
Peoria & East	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Pepsi Cola	182	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Pfizer	5	62	62	62	— ½
Phelps Dod	18	48¼	48	48	+ ⅛
Phil Co 6% pf	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅛
Phila Elec	5	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Phil & Rd C&I	34	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
Philco	8	37⅞	37½	37½	+ 1
Philip Mor	5	56	55⅞	55⅞	....
Philips Pet	57	62¾	62	62½	+ ⅝
Pit Coke & C	19	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
Pit Con Coal	33	29⅛	28¼	29	+1½
Pit Forg	7	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅜
Pit Plate Gl	6	37	36⅞	37	+ ½
Pit Scr & B	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Pitt Steel	7	11⅝	11¼	11¼	....
Pit Stl 5 pf	1	79	77¾	79	+1
Pit & W Va	2	25	25	25	....
Pittston Co	17	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
Plough	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Pond Crk Poc	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+
Potom El Pw	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Press Stl Car	9	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	....
Proct & Gam	1	88	88	88	....
Pub Sv Colo	3	51	51	51	— ½
Pub Sv E&G	20	24¾	24½	24¾	....
P S & G pref	7	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Pub Sv Ind	10	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ½
Publick Ind	2	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Publick In pf	15	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ½
Pullman	3	34⅝	34½	34½	— ⅛
Pure Oil	33	27⅜	27	27¼	+ ¼
Pure Oil pf	9	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
Purity Bk	2	33	33	33	+
QUAK ST OIL	1	21	21	21	+ ⅜
RADIO CP	125	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅜
Radio pf	1	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	+ ⅞
Radio K O	12	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
Raybest Man	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Rayonier	5	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Reading Co	5	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Reading 1 pf	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅞
Reeves Bros	3	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Rem Rand	15	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Reo Motors	5	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Repub Avia	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Repub Pict	13	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Rep Pict pf	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Repub Stl	57	27¼	27	27	+ ⅛
Revere C&B	7	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Rexall Drug	20	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Reyn Met	5	23⅛	23	23	+ ⅛
Reyn Sprg	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Rey Tob B	4	39	38⅞	39	....
Rheem Mfg	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Richfield O	4	38⅛	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Ritter Co	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Roan An Cop	9	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Rob Fulton	11	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Rob Ful pf	1	35¼	35	35¼	....
Rons Art MW	4	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Royal Type	3	22½	22½	22½	....
Ruppert	5	10¾	10½	10½	....
SAFEWAY ST	18	37	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅜
St Jos Lead	2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	....
St L San F	22	11½	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
St L San F pf	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
St Reg Pap	39	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	....
Savage Arms	15	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Schenley Ind	38	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Scott Pap	2	71	71	71	+ ¼
Scranton El	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Seab AL RR	22	24⅞	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
Seab Finan	7	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Seab Oil	4	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
Sears Roeb	20	43½	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Seeger Refr	10	17	16⅞	17	+ ¼
Seiber Rub	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Servel	12	12⅞	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Sham O&G	3	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+ ¼
Sharon Stl	8	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	+ ¼
Sharp & Doh	3	41½	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
Shattuck	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Shell Oil	14	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ¼
Sheraton Am	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Silver King	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ¼
Simmons Co	20	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Sinclair Oil	23	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	1	108	108	108	....
Sloss Shef S	7	24	23⅞	24	+ ¼
Smith A O	3	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Smith Cpt	4	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Socony Vac	43	16½	16⅜	16⅜	....
Sou Am G&P	5	4	3⅞	4	....
Sou Caro E&G	27	10⅝	10½	10¾	+ ¼
So P Rico Sug	1	40	40	40	....
So'east G L	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Sou Cal Edis	10	35¼	35⅛	35¼	....
Southern Co	77	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	3	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
South Pac	12	53¾	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
South Ry	16	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ½
South Ry pf	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ½
Sparks With	29	8⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Sperry	26	29½	29	29¼	— ¼
Spiegel	10	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Square D Co	2	18⅛	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Squibb	2	40	40	40	+ ½
Std Brands	11	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Std G&E 4 pf	13	60¾	59⅞	58⅞	— ¼
Std Oil Cal	17	62½	62	62⅛	+ ¼
Std Oil Ind	13	43¾	43⅛	43⅝	+ ¼
Std Oil N J	23	67¼	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅜
Std Oil Ohio	7	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Std St Spg	12	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Sterl Drug	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Sterl Drug	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅜
Stevens J P	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Stew Warn	9	16⅛	16	16	....
Stoke Van C	5	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ¼
Stone & Web	16	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Studebaker	40	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Sun Chem	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
Sunbeam	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	....
Sunray Oil	47	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Sunray O pf B	4	20½	20½	20½	....
Sunsh Bis	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Sunshine Mn	3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Superior Stl	46	12⅛	12	12	+ ⅛
Suther Pap	1	40	40	40	+ ½
Swift & Co	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	132	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+1⅛
Sylv Ed Pd	17	22¼	22	22¼	+ ½
Sym Gould	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
TELAUTOG	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Tenn Cp	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ¼
Texas Co	13	61⅜	61¼	61⅜	+ ¼
Tex Gulf Pr	15	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	— ¼
Tex Gulf Sul	2	72¼	72¼	72¼	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O		13	20¼	21	+ ⅜
Tex Pac L Tr	7	56¼	55¾	56¼	+ ¾
Textron	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	....
Thatch Gl Mf	17	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co	8	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Thomas St	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Thompson Pd	4	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅝
Thomp Star	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Thomp Star pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
Tide W As	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Timk Det Ax	26	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜
Timk R Br	3	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Transamer	23	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	....
Trans & W Air	8	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	+ ¼
Tri Cont Cp	37	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ½
Truax Tra	22	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ½
Twent C Fox	11	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Twin Coach	7	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
UDYLITE	5	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Underwood	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Un Asb & Rub	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Un Bag & P	5	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Un Carbide	14	43⅝	43½	43½	....
Un Oil Cal	9	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Un Pac	8	88¼	88	88¼	+ ¼
Un Pac pf	3	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Unit Air Ln	13	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Unit Airc	11	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Unit Bisc	5	31¼	31	31¼	+ ¼
Unit Carbon	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ¼
Un Cig Wh Str	6	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....
United Corp	51	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Unit Dewd	11	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Unit El Coal	9	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Unit Eng & F	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅜
Unit Fruit	14	60⅜	60	60	— ⅛
Unit Gas Cp	46	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	+ ¼
Un Gas Imp	4	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Unit M & M	19	12½	12⅜	12½	....
Un Param Tr	23	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Un Par Th ct	17	20	19¾	19¾	....
U S & For Sec	7	29½	29¼	29¼	— ¼
U S Freight	4	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
U S Gypsum	3	123¼	122½	123¼	+1¼
U S Hoff Mch	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
U S Leather	12	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
U S Lines	9	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	....
U S Pipe & F	3	42⅞	42¼	42⅞	+ ⅞
U S Plywood	2	27	27	27	+ ¼
U S Rubber	9	43⅜	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
U S Smelt	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
U S Steel	180	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ⅜
Unit Stkyd	2	6	6	6	....
Unit Strs 2 pf	2	10⅞	10¾	10¾	....
Un Wallpap	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Univ Lab	10	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
Univ Lf Tb	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Univ Pict	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
VAN NORMAN	6	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Van Raalte	2	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Vanad Cp	3	22⅜	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Vert Cam Sug	7	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Vick Chem	13	24¼	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
Vict Ch Wk	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Va Caro Chem	8	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Va C Chem pf	2	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
Va El & Pw	13	21	21	21	....
Virg Ry	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
WAB RR PF	2	60	60	60	+ ⅞
Walgreen	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Walker (H)	14	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Walworth	6	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Ward Bak	3	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Warner Pict	63	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Warren Fdy &P	2	35¾	35⅝	35¾	+ ⅛
Warren Pet	16	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ½
Wash Gas Lt	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Waukesha Mot	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Wayne Pump	6	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
Webster Tob	6	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
Wesson O & S	35	27⅞	27	27¾	+ ¼
West Ind Sug	3	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
W Ky Coal	23	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
W Penn El	16	27⅛	27	27	....
W Va Coal & C	10	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+1⅛
W Va Pulp & P	3	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
Western Air L	9	9⅝	9½	9½	....
West Auto Sup	2	41½	41½	41½	....
West Mary	11	19¼	18⅞	19	....
West Mary 2 pf	1	34½	34½	34½	....
West Pac	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
West Un Tel	5	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	— ¼
West Air Br	8	26⅞	26¾	26¾	....
West Elec	31	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	+ ⅛
Weston El In	3	24	23½	24	....
Wheel Stl	17	50	49½	49⅝	....
White Dent	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	....
White Mot	7	16⅜	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
White Sew M	9	35⅞	35½	35½	— ¼
Wilcox Oil	7	13½	13	13	— ¼
Willys Over	28	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼
Wilson & Co	2	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ¼
Wilson & Co pf	1	82	82	82	....
Wilson John	2	11	11	11	....
Wisc El Pw	13	22½	22½	22½	....
Woolworth	6	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	....
Worth P & M	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
YALE & TOWN	4	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
York Corp	9	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Young Spg &W	8	30¾	30½	30½	+ ¼
Youngst Sh& T	15	82	81⅝	81⅝	+ ¼
Youngst S Dr	5	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
ZENITH RAD	15	47⅞	47	47	— ¼
Zonite Pd	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 4 (AP).—CATTLE—Compared with last week slaughter steers generally steady; heifers fully steady to strong; cows strong to 50 cents, spots more higher; bulls steady to 50 cents higher; stocker and feeder cattle generally steady; individual choice 1180-lb. steer topped at 29.00; odd lot good and choice 987-lbs., 28.00; bulk medium and good, 24.50@26.85; common to medium, 22.00@24.00; medium and good heifers, 22.00@25.00; common, 19.00@21.50; canner and cutter heifers, 15.00@18.00; good cows, 17.50@21.00; common and medium cows, 15.00@17.00; canners and cutters, 13.00@15.00; shelly canners, 11.00 and below; good sausage bulls, 19.50@22.50; common and medium, 17.00@19.00; canners and cutters 15.50@16.50; medium and good 459-lb. stock calves, 26.00; medium and good 893-1032 lb. stocker and feeder steers, 22.50@24.75.

CALVES—Compared with last week, generally 1.00 to 2.00, spots more lower; week's top, 34.00, but best price late 31.00; common and medium, 20.00@27.00; culls, 13.00@20.00.

HOGS—Compared with last week, under 180-lb. barrows and gilts mostly 25 cents lower; other weights steady to 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice 180-220 lb. trucked-in barrows and gilts, 18.25@18.50; 220-240 lbs., 17.00@17.50; 240-260 lbs., 16.00@17.00; 260-300 lbs., 15.25@16.00; 300-400 lbs., 15.00 down, according to weight, condition; 120-140 lbs., 15.00@15.50; 145-160 lb., 16.25@16.75; 160-180 lbs., 16.75@17.75; sows under 400 lbs., 14.50@14.75; few choice around 300-lb. and lighter offerings, 15.00; good 400-450 lbs., 13.25@13.75; heavier weights, 12.75 down; garbage-fed hogs, 1.50 to 2.00 under same weight grain-feds.

SHEEP—Compared last week, wooled slaughter lambs steady to 1.00 higher; ewes, 3.00 to 4.00 up; week's top, 28.00, for small lot choice 91-lb. docked and castrated lambs; bulk week's light supply good and choice lambs scaled 79-89 lbs. and cleared at 27.00@27.50; few odd head good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 12.00@14.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 4 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200; total, 3700 (estimated). Compared with week ago: Butchers under 250 lbs. mostly steady; heavier weights 25-50 higher; sows mostly 25 higher; week's top 17.40 paid Monday and for one load on closing session; price spread on butcher hogs narrowest of season; barrows and gilts averaging 250-260 lbs. late in week sold freely at 17.00, with 230-240 lbs. weights included at top of the market on some days; late in week several loads heavy butchers averaging 340-360 lbs. cashed at 16.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200 (estimated); total not given. Compared with week ago: Receipts about 10 percent larger than last week, steer quality slightly improved; slaughter steers and heifers generally steady; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls 25-50 higher; vealers 1.00-2.00 lower; stockers and feeders firm; high-good to low-choice 1050-1350 lbs. steers, 29.00@33.00; load choice 1314-lb. weights 34.00; high-choice absent, bulk medium and good fed steers and yearlings, 22.75@28.50; common to low-medium kinds, 21.00@22.50, these scarce; bulk medium and good heifers, 22.50@26.75, two loads 27.00; good cows closed at 19.00@21.00, few heifery kinds to 22.00; bulk common and medium beef cows, 16.50@18.50; canners and cutters, 12.50@16.25, mostly 13.00@16.00; medium and good sausage bulls, 20.50@22.50; medium to choice vealers closed at 24.00@30.00, week's top 32.00; light culls down to 17.00; two loads choice 950-lb. feeding steers, 25.40; medium to low-choice stockers and feeding steers, 22.50@25.00; load common 700-lb. Canadian stockers, 21.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given. Compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs 50 to 1.00 higher, wooled lambs up most and at new high on winter-fed crop; top woolskins 75 higher at 28.00, paid freely at close; scattered supply yearlings shared lamb advance; scant sheep run firm to 50 higher; most good to choice 96-110 lbs. fed lambs in fleece closed at 26.50@28.00; shorn offerings 25.00@25.50; local demand all grades native lambs much broader than supply at 24.00@27.75; few loads shearing lambs 25.50@26.00; intermountain-fed high-good and choice wooled lambs predominated; receipts at 12 markets about 25,000 head over week earlier; very fat 130-lb. yearlings, 22.50; mixed twos and threes scaling 140 lbs., 17.50; choice handy slaughter ewes, 15.00; bulk common to good ewes, 11.00@14.00.

Investment Companies

New York, Mar. 4 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).—Bid and asked quotations of investment trust stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	4.30	4.65
*Amerex Hold	34.00	35.50
Am Bus Shrs	3.93	4.26
Axe Houghton Fd	8.09	8.75
Axe Houghton Fd B	15.43	16.77
Boston Fund Inc	21.58	23.33
Broad St Inv	17.28	18.68
Century Shrs Tr	38.12	40.99
Chemical Fund	15.43	16.68
Dividend Shrs	1.58	1.73
Eat & How Bal Fd	27.96	29.89
Fidelity Fund Inc	27.99	30.26
*First Boston Corp	31.75	33.50
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.44	6.04
Fund Investors Inc	15.38	16.85
Gas Indust Fd	16.70	18.05
Group Sec Fully Adm	7.33	8.04
Group Sec Petroleum	7.50	8.22
Group Sec R R Equip	3.71	4.08
Group Sec Steel	5.07	5.57
Group Sec Tobacco	4.69	5.15
Incorp Investors	23.24	25.12
Investment Co Am	10.17	11.06
Keystone Custodn B 2	24.26	26.46
Keystone Custodn B 3	17.19	18.76
Keystone Custodn B 4	9.92	10.83
Keystone Custodn K 1	16.15	17.62
Keystone Custodn S 2	15.75	17.19
Keystone Custodn S 3	12.67	13.82
Keystone Custodn S 4	5.08	5.55
Manhat Bond Fund	7.47	8.19
Mass Invest Tr	28.55	30.86
Mutual Invest	14.90	16.47
Nation Wide Bal Fd	14.34	15.39
N Sec Ser-Income	4.41	4.82
N Sec Ser-Stock	4.87	5.32
N Sec Ser-Low P Stk	4.11	4.49
N Y Stks Automobile	6.65	7.29
N Y Stks Steel	8.42	9.23
Putnam (G) Fund	16.12	17.33
State Street Invest	54.50	57.50
Television Fd	11.31	12.33
Union pf Stk Fd	20.09	....
Union com Stk Fd	7.48	....
United Income Fd	10.19	11.08
Wellington Fund	18.41	20.09

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Dividend Actions

New York, March 4 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Period	Stock of Record	Payable
Increased				
Am Metal Prod	40c	..	3-15	3-30
Sou New Eng Tel	45c	..	3-20	4-15
Regular				
Bridgeport Gas Lt	35c	Q	3-14	3-31
Cont Fdy & Mach	40c	..	3-17	4-1
Godchaux Sug A	1.00	Q	3-17	4-1
Mich Gas & El	40c	..	3-7	4-1

Output Race Of Chevrolet, Ford Foreseen

Detroit, March 4 (AP).—The months ahead may see the real race between Chevrolet and Ford for the auto industry's No. 1 spot.

They may also determine whether Ford ever is to realize its ambition of overtaking Chevrolet.

A "battle" between these two giants of the industry has been talked about ever since production was resumed after the war. Both have spent millions of dollars in plant expansion. Both have been building all the vehicles they could in the face of supply shortages and work stoppages of varying origin that interrupted their assembly lines.

Always, as in most of the decade preceding the war, Chevrolet has come out on top. Last year Chevrolet turned out 1,146,382 passenger cars and 404,287 trucks. The total was 15 per cent higher than the former record made in 1941.

Meanwhile Ford, harassed by work stoppages, turned out 841,170 cars and 244,613 Ford cars and trucks. This was despite a 25-day strike last May that cost something like 100,000 production units.

Ford's biggest year was 1923 when 1,923,360 model "T" cars were built.

Neither Chevrolet nor Ford will produce any such volume this year. Nevertheless, both may set new production records for the pastwar period. So far this year Chevrolet has accounted for more than 300,000 cars and trucks. In the same 1949 period it built 195,000 uits.

Production of Ford cars and trucks in 1950 amounts to more than 250,000 units. In the first nine weeks of 1949 about 185,000 Ford cars and trucks were assembled.

N. Y. Curb Prices

Total sales, 250,000 shares; year ago, 100,200 shares.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alaska Airl	22	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Alum Co Am	3	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝	— ¼
Ark N Gas A	28	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Ashl Oil	4	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
Barium Stl	18	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Braz Tr L&P	15	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ¼
Brown Rub	7	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅛
Can Marconi	28	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cities Serv	25	70⅜	69½	69½	....
Colts Mfg	3	48¾	48½	48¾	+ ⅜
Cont Fdy & M	43	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cosden Pet	6	8	7⅞	8	....
Domest Cred	14	4	4	4	....
El Bond & Sh	46	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Fairch Cam	3	28¾	28½	28½	....
Fairch E & A	34	6	5⅞	6	....
Glen Ald Coal	8	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¾
Hazeltine	7	19½	19	19½	+ ¾
Kaiser Fraz	71	6	6	6	....
Lone Star G	2	25	25	25	+ ⅜
Louis L & E	16	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Bell H	14	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....
Nat Fuel G	29	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
N J Zinc	4	53	52⅛	53	....
Niag Hud Pw	36	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Pancoast Oil	98	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Pantep Oil	38	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Raytheon Mf	36	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
St Lawr Cp	7	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Salt Dome O	44	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
Select Indus	27	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Sheller Mf	11	22	22¼	21⅞	+ ⅜
Solar Airc	7	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅜
So Penn Oil	9	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Std Thom	9	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Starrett Cp	25	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
Sterl Inc	33	5⅝	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Tri Cont war	9	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Unit Lt & Ry	102	40¾	39⅞	40⅝	+ ⅞
U S Foil B	5	17⅜	16⅞	17	— ¼
U S Rad	35	5⅝	5½	5½	....

Trends of Week

New York, March 4 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the previous week:

	Last Week.	Prev. Wk.
Steel prod. (% of cap.)	73.7	88.8
Freight carloadings	846,791	860,116
Misc. loadings	319,557	326,358
Auto prod. (units)	127,012	125,285
Soft coal prod. (tons)	*2,500,000	†2,620,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	4,930,350	4,930,900
Engineering awards	$133,448,000	$263,585,000
Paper prod. (% of cap.)	101.3	100.2
Paperboard prod. (% of cap.)	90.0	92.0
Stock sales (shares)	7,931,900	8,315,582
Bond sales (par value)	$19,327,680	$15,961,600
Bus. failures (number)	210	218
(Final three ciphers omitted in following):		
Elec. Pwr. prod. (kwh)	5,854,259	5,931,351
Bank clearings	$14,523,976	$12,693,451
Demand deposits	$46,848,000	$46,930,000
Business loans	$13,854,000	$13,905,000
Excess reserves	$920,000	$760,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,345,000	$24,345,000
Brokers' loans	$1,265,000	$1,165,000
Money in circulation	$27,060,000	$27,019,000

*Estimated
†Revised.

AGENCY SUPERVISOR FOR STATE OF VIRGINIA WANTED

- OLD WELL ESTABLISHED SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (selling Ordinary Life Insurance only) with more than $75,000,000 of insurance now in force in Virginia desires services of a SUPERVISOR.
- We are looking for a man between 30 and 45 years of age with successful record of personal production and one who has the ability to secure and train men.
- Splendid opportunity for advancement.

In replying give full particulars.
Write Box M971
care Washington Post

N.Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,420,000; previous day, $3,450,000; week ago, $1,531,900; year ago, 984,000; two years ago, $1,291,000; January 1 to date, $200,710,000; year ago, $144,618,850; two years ago, $199,731,800.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 4 (UP).

40 Bonds	101.76	+0.04
10 1st rails	106.34	+0.19
10 2nd rails	91.58	+0.03
10 Utilities	106.03	......
10 Industrials	103.09	—0.06

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
5	Am T&T 3⅛ '59	119	118⅝	118¾
21	Am T&T 2¾ '57	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜
8	Am T&T 2¾ '61	109	108⅝	108¾
21	B&O 5 '95 G	64¾	64¾	64¾
43	B&O cv 4½ 2010	52	51¾	52
10	Beth S 2¾ '70	101¾	101¾	101¾
9	Bost Me 4½ '70	52¾	52¾	52¾
5	Bost Me 4 '60	74	74	74
5	Cap Airl deb 4 '60	84¼	84¼	84¼
5	Celan 3 '65	103¼	103¼	103¼
12	Cen Ga 4½ 2020B	41¾	41¾	41¾
28	Cen RR NJ 3¼ '87	45⅛	45	45
34	C&EI inc '97	40	39¾	40
24	C&NW 4½ '99	54	53⅞	54
34	Colo S 4½ '80	78	77	78
33	Con Ed cv 3 '63	119½	119¼	119½
23	Erie 4½ 2015	65½	65½	65½
7	Fla EC 5 '74	60	60	60
8	H&M r5 '57	65¼	65	65¼
20	H&M inc 5 '57	27¾	27⅜	27⅜
8	IC 4⅜ '66	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
5	Int GN 6 '52	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
10	Int GN 1st 6 '52	86½	86⅜	86
9	Lacl G 4½ '63	117	116⅞	117
37	Leh V 4½ 2003B	60¼	59¾	60¼
10	Lorillard 3 '63	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
6	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	80	80	80
41	Mo P 5½ '49	41¾	41½	41⅝
161	MoP 5 '77 F	100	99⅞	100
9	MoP 5 '78 G	101	100½	100⅛
32	MoP 5 '81I	100	100	100
62	MoP g4 '75	73	72⅝	72⅝
6	Mor&E 3½ 2000	56	55⅞	55⅞
31	NYC r 5 2013	71	70½	70½
24	NYC 4½ 2013A	64½	64¼	64¼
18	NYC en 4 '98	60	59½	59⅞
85	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	49	48½	48½
15	NYNHH 4 2007	68¾	68½	68¾
9	NYOW r4 '92	7¾	7¾	7¾
14	StLSF 4½ 2022	64⅞	64⅜	64⅛
16	So Pac 4½ Or '77	101	100⅞	101
10	Std ONJ 2⅜ '71	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
10	Th Ave 5 '60	25¼	25	25¼
10	VaRy 3 '95	100⅛	99⅞	100
5	West Un 5 '60	87	87	87
61	West El cv 2.65 '73	110⅜	110⅝	110¾
10	Wis Cen 4 '49	76¾	76¾	76¾
7	WisC 4 SD '36	44¼	44¼	44¼

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	35	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	72	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All-American Airways	1¼	1¾
Amer Mercury Ins	5½	6½
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	95	115
City Bank	70	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co pf	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	35	.....
District Natl Securities pf	97	.....
District Theaters	6¼	7¼
Doctors Hospital	112	.....
DuMont Lab A	18¼	19½
Federal Serv Fin 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Serv Fin com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	17¾	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	62	66
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	17¾	19
Govt Employes Corp	41½	.....
Griffith Cons Corp pfd	50½	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com	49	52
Hamilton National Bank	48¼	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Kaiser Alum & Chem	16⅛	18¼
Lincoln Service Co com	42	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf	22½	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50½	.....
Mayflower Hotel	10¼	.....
Merchants Tr & St Co pf	118	.....
Merchants Tr & St com	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hrdw Co	6⅞	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	82	.....
Nat Mtg & Invest Co	3	.....
National Press Bldg pf	18	.....
National Press Bldg com	16½	.....
Norfolk & Wash Boat stpd	89	.....
Old Dom Bank 4½ cum pr pf	10	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc	3⅞	4⅜
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance $1.35 pfd	26⅝	28⅝
Seaboard Finance $2.60 pf	55½	58½
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav & Com Bank	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	16½	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Ln & Fin Cp 6% cv pf	33¾	.....
State Ln & Fin Corp A	13¾	.....
State Ln & Fin Corp 6 pf	22	24
Suburban National Bank	24	.....
Washington Baseball Club	95	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Washington Properties	45	49
Washington San Housing	125	.....

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Mixed Trend in Corporate Reports

Westinghouse Electric shows that you can make more money on less business. But it isn't easy, and it isn't done with mirrors. Westinghouse's sales were down from $970,700,000 in 1948 to $945,700,000 last year. But, net income rose from $55,700,000, or $4.11 a common share, to $67,300,000, or $4.95 a share.

Livingston

Gwilym Price, president, explained the satisfying result thus:

1. The company's had new and more efficient facilities in operation in 1949.

2. Operating economies were introduced during the year.

3. Supplies flowed better, so that work interruptions were cut to a minimum and production could be more evenly scheduled.

4. There was improved teamwork among employes.

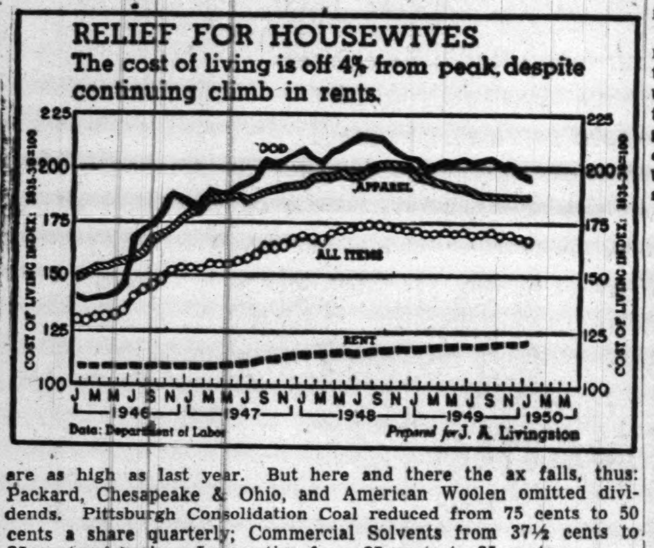
Competition Forces Action

You can just imagine what happened. Orders didn't come in easily. The company had to scratch for business. Customers put on pressure for lower prices. Competition forced the management to squeeze inefficiencies out of operations. Result: A 3 percent drop in sales was transformed into a 21 percent increase in net income.

Bethlehem Steel's showing was much the same. Billings dropped from $1,313,000,000 to $1,267,000,000, but net income rose from $90,300,000, or $9.36 a common share in 1948, to $99,300,000, or $9.68 a share. Bethlehem's report called attention to the improvement of plants during the year. American Tobacco Co. was another whose earnings rose in spite of lower sales.

Not all companies, of course, have fared that well. Consonant with the drop in demand for railroad equipment, Westinghouse Air Brake's net fell from $15,875,000 to $9,968,000. The decline in men's clothing sales sent Hart, Schaffner & Marx's earnings down from $2,895,000 to $1,568,000. The office equipment business was off and so was Underwood's net—from $6,013,000 to $3,379,000. And Western Union reported a big increase in its net loss.

As a group, stockholders can't complain. Dividends as a whole



are as high as last year. But here and there the ax falls, thus: Packard, Chesapeake & Ohio, and American Woolen omitted dividends. Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal reduced from 75 cents to 50 cents a share quarterly; Commercial Solvents from 37½ cents to 25 cents; American Locomotive from 35 cents to 25 cents.

Packard, for Instance

The reasons vary. In the case of the C. & O. and Pittsburgh Consolidation, the coal strike was the central cause. In the case of American Woolen, earnings have slumped along with sales. In the case of American Locomotive and Commercial Solvents, directors decided on a more conservative policy in line with earnings prospects. Hugh J. Ferry, president, said Packard's first quarter earnings would not justify a dividend.

The action of General Motors in reducing car prices at the same time that it reduced wages (under its cost-of-living contract with the United Auto Workers) emphasizes the rise in competitive pressure in general and in the auto industry in particular. The real fight for markets, for postwar supremacy, is on. The Packard dividend omission is a direct consequence.

By no means are dividend reductions the rule. Allied Chemical & Dye riased its quartely payment from $1.50 to $2 a share; McGraw-Hill Publishing from 45 cents to 50 cents; General Electric from 50 cents to 60 cents.

Plainly, the economy is mixed, uneven. Some companies, like some people, are able to cope with the problems of a buyers' market better than others. And for the most part, companies which have strongly established positions seem to be doing better than others.

More Trouble in Detroit?

The character of the economy has changed since 1947, 1948 and last year. It isn't so much that demand has fallen off as that supplies of goods have increased. Buyers not only can be choosier but they're getting more for their money. The cost of living has declined and is down 4.4 percent from its peak in September, 1948 (see chart). Food is off most, 9.6 percent, apparel 8.2 percent, and housefurnishings 7 percent. Rent is still rising, as ceilings are lifted. Ditto fuel and electricity, largely because of rising coal prices and increased electricity rates.

The wider spread of pay envelope should take some pressure off wage demands. But that won't head off fireworks when negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors get around the collective bargaining table. The UAW is chafing under its cost-of-living wage contract. It wants a wage boost, also a pension plan, for which it is striking Chrysler. And a demand for a union shop, to which historically the G. M. management is steadfastly opposed, is sure to rise. Question: More trouble in Detroit?

Meanwhile, the coal shortage dominates all business decisions. Steel mills are reducing operations, some plants are closing, and the businessman cannot rely either on his supplies, movement of freight, or his fuel. This much John L. Lewis has assured: When the miners do return to the pits, they'll have plenty of work ahead for them—to make up for the loss of stocks above ground, as well as to supply immediate consumption requirements.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 4 (AP).—New crop wheat deliveries rolled upward again today as the ... [illegible]

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow: ... [illegible]

New York Cotton

[illegible]

Commodity Index

[illegible]

Nelson, Keenan To Head Silver Mining Firm

By S. Oliver Goodman

Two former Government officials will take leading roles in the management and development of the Consolidated Caribou Silver Mines, Inc., it was learned yesterday.

Donald M. Nelson, former chairman of the War Production Board and former assistant to President Roosevelt, has been elected president, treasurer and a director of the mining firm.

Nelson Keenan

Joseph B. Keenan, former assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, has been elected a director.

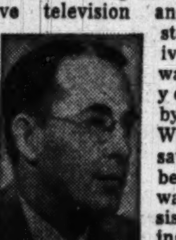
Boris and Alexander Pregel, cofounders of the company and outgoing executives, have managed the firm for nearly four years during which the mining properties have been preliminarily developed.

Recently, 850,000 shares of Consolidated Caribou were publicly offered at $1.25 a share.

None of the new officers and directors will receive any remuneration for their services, it was said, until such time as mining operations show a profit. However, Nelson will receive an option from the company, entitling him to purchase up to 60,000 shares of common stock at $1.25 a share.

PLAN NEW BANK: An Arlington group revealed plans to organize a new bank in Clarendon to be known as the First National Bank of Arlington. A charter application has been filed with the Comptroller of Currency. According to C. Lee Cronk, member of the organizing committee, initial issue will be 10,000 shares of $30-par stock to be sold at $50 a share. Of the $500,000 thus raised, $300,000 would be set up as capital, $100,000 surplus and $100,000 of undivided profits. Cronk said the institution hopes to open by early next year. Stock subscriptions are about 50 percent pledged, he added.

APPOINTED: Irving Abramson has been oppinted sales promotion and advertising director of Lacy's five television and appliance stores, effective Monday, it was announced yesterday by by President William Warsaw. Also, Herbert Shugar was named assistant advertising manager and Emerson H. Rupert was made public relations director anad display coordinator. All three positions are newly created and result from Lacy's launching of its own advertising and publicity department.


Abramson

APPLIANCE SALES: Retail value of electric appliances sold in Washington totaled $46,376,150 last year, according to the annual report of the Electric Institute of Washington. Of this total, the newcomer television accounted for nearly 30 percent with $13,818,750. Dollar sales of other leading appliances were estimated as follows: Refrigerators $9,335,400; radios $5,587,600; washers $5,013,770; room air conditioners $1,410,000; vacuum cleaners $1,322,000; electric ranges $1,242,600; home freezers $998,550; ironers $636,320; dishwashers $426,000; water heaters $268,400.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: William M. Hayden has resigned as industrial research manager of Anaconda Copper Mining Co. to become president of Chemetals Corp. . . . Edward W. David has been elevated to president of Charles E. Hires Co. . . . Alfred G .Thompson of Richmond has been elected chairman of the Consumer Goods Committee of the American Standards Association . . . Robert C. Tyson, native of Frederick, Md., has been elevated to comptroller of U. S. Steel Corp. . . . James F. Dailey has been appointed purchasing agent of National Tube Co.

PROGRESS: Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark reported insurance-in-force on December 31 reached a record high of $2,818,521,202. Of this total, District of Columbia insurance amounted to $26,141,699, according to C. Carney Smith, general agent here. Investments of the company in the District of Columbia area aggregate $14,230,353, Smith added.

EARNINGS: American Can Co. reports 1949 earnings of $27,683,690, equal to $10.02 a share, about $700,000 above the previous year. Earnings were $26,910,269, or $9.71 a share, in 1948. The company said its 1949 sales were $468,390,818, an increase of 14.4 percent over the 1948 figure of $409,511,398. Other earnings reports follow:

12 Months Ended December 31	1949	1948
Amer Bank Note Co.	$1,987,425	$2,678,630
Per share	2.64	3.71
Foster Wheeler Cp.	$3,894,291	$3,526,303
A share	$13.24	$11.95
Intl Silver Co.	$4,510,037	$7,829,622
A share	$11.40	$20.50
McGraw Electric Co.	$6,847,720	$4,465,658
A share	$8.11	$7.12
Newmont Min Cp.	$3,900,522	$5,440,390
A share	$3.67	$5.11
Parkersburg Rig & Reel Co.	$269,764	$867,936
A share	$1.02	$4.02
Pratt & Lamb Inc.	$619,116	$928,284
A share	$3.16	$4.73
St. Regis Paper Co.	$5,476,203	$14,859,803
A share	0.90	2.71
Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co.	$1,479,398	$6,989,732
A share	$1.19	$7.16
St Cap & Seal Cp.	$183,792	$287,807
A share	.22	.37
Tung-Sol Lamp Wks	$867,469	$571,701
A share	$2.26	$1.37
Van Raalte Co.	$1,962,160	$2,124,736
A share	$5.06	$5.48
Veeder-Root, Inc.	$1,250,384	$1,350,867
A share	$3.01	$3.26
3 Months Ended January 31	**1950**	**1949**
Celotex Corp.	$250,689	$455,630
A share	0.20	0.43

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

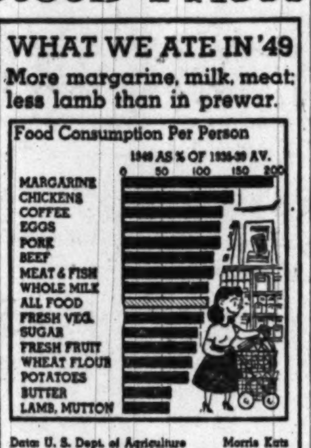
Total sales, 940,000 shares; previous day, 1,510,000; week ago, 620,770; year ago, 451,490; two years ago, 321,290; January 1 to date, 81,174,937.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 4 (U.P.).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Ind.	204.99	205.22	204.48	204.71	+0.23
20 Rails	56.82	57.00	56.53	56.60	+0.18
15 Utils.	42.98	43.03	42.95	43.01	+0.12
65 Stks.	74.61	74.73	74.40	74.49	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 83,900; railroads, 72,700; utilities, 20,600; total, 177,200.



	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT L.	2	50⅜	50	50⅜	+ ⅜
ACF Brill	24	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	14	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Addressog	7	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅜
Admiral Cp	37	25⅝	24⅝	24⅞	— ¾
Affil G Eq	39	11½	11⅜	11⅜	....
Air Reduct	10	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Aldens	4	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Cp	36	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	2	78½	78¼	78¼	+ ¼
Alleg L Stl	16	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅜
Allen Ind	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Chem	3	208	207½	207½	+ ½
Allied Kid	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Allied Mills	3	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ¼
Allied Strs	10	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	11	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅜
Amal Leath	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Amal Lea pf	8	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Diam Mat pf	2	43½	43½	43½	....
Diana Str	10	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Dist Cp Seag	16	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	37½	37½	37½	....
Dr Pepper	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler Jar	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Dome Mines	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Doug Airc	6	80	79¾	80	+ ¼
Dow Chem	8	61	60⅞	60⅞	+ ½
Dresser Ind	6	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	....
Duplan Cp	2	13	13	13	....
du Pont	53	62⅞	62¾	62⅞	+ ⅛

Continued on Page 6-R.

New Highs Hit By More Than Fifty Stocks

New York, March 4 (AP).—Stock traders won a long-shot bet this week.

Despite the threat of economic disaster contained in the coal strike, the market registered the belief that the coal miners would be back at work before an industrial slowdown reach such proportions.

At the weekend it seemed likely that the market had been right. At noon Saturday, every sign pointed to the likelihood that coal would be mined Monday on a large scale.

On Saturday, a surge of buying was the first response to overnight news of the strike settlement. In the face of heavy profit-taking sales which developed almost immediately, a little progress was made. More than 50 issues sold at their highest prices for 1949-50.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	480	560
Declines	194	290
Unchanged	259	250
Total issues	938	1100
NEW 1949-1950 HIGHS	57	71
NEW 1949-1950 LOWS		

Steels, rails and motors were bought—and sold—heavily. These industries will benefit immediately from a resumption of coal mining.

The big industrial users of coal have taken the same view that many stock traders did: the strike would be called off before crippling damage could be done the economy.

The market refused to get excited. At worst, the strike inspired a high degree of caution but there was never any indication that stock owners would like to unload.

Higher coal prices, which are regarded as a foregone conclusion, will probably ripple through the Nation. The cost of doing business may be increased and the consumer's dollar may be nicked.

Inflation, in short, is not a dead issue. The economy, in the opinion of many of the experts, is still teetering precariously between the gulfs of deflation and inflation. A boost in coal prices conceivably might be the straw to tip the balance.

In today's market gains were contested every inch of the way. At the final bell, though, plus signs held a decisive majority.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Mar. 4 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2½b)	54¼	56¼
Bk of Man (1.20a)	27⅝	28⅝
Bk of N Y & Fifth (14)	348	363
Bankers Tr (1.80)	48⅛	50½
Bklyn Tr (1.80)	154	159
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	103½	106½
Chase Nat (1.60)	38⅝	40⅞
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44¾	46¾
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)	52	54
Cont Bnk & Tr st.	6⅝	7⅜
Cont Ill Chi (4)	93	95½
Corn Exch (2.80) (3)	65½	67½
Empire Tr (3)	106½	109½
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	51⅞	54⅜
Fst Nat Chi (8)	228	236
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1255	1315
Guaranty Tr (12)	307	316
Irving Tr (.80)	19⅝	20⅝
Kings County (80)	1450	1480
Lawyers Trust (1a)	41½	43½
Manufact Tr (2.40)	59⅝	61⅝
Natl City (1.80)	47⅞	49⅞
N Y Trust (4)	93½	96½
Public Nat (2b)	42½	45½
Title T & T	9	9¾

Feb. Sales Off For Peoples Drug

Sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., during February totaled $3,539,320, a decrease of $118,528 and 3.2 percent from the corresponding 1949 total.

Sales during the first two months of 1950 aggregated $7,084,007, compared with $7,380,891 in the first two months of 1949. The decrease of $296,883 is equivalent to 4 percent.

Mart to Close Good Friday

New York, March 4.—The New York Cotton Exchange will be closed on April 7 (Good Friday) and will suspend trading, but be open for all other purposes on April 8.

Washington Gas Light Meeting Set Monday

The Washington Gas Light Co. will hold an adjourned annual meeting of stockholders at its offices at noon Monday. The principal business of the meeting will be the reelection of the following seven directors: Albert W. Atwood, Everett J. Boothby, E. K. Morris, Robert C. Owers, Christopher H. Pope, Sidney F. Taliaferro and Corcoran Thom.

Lumber Shipments

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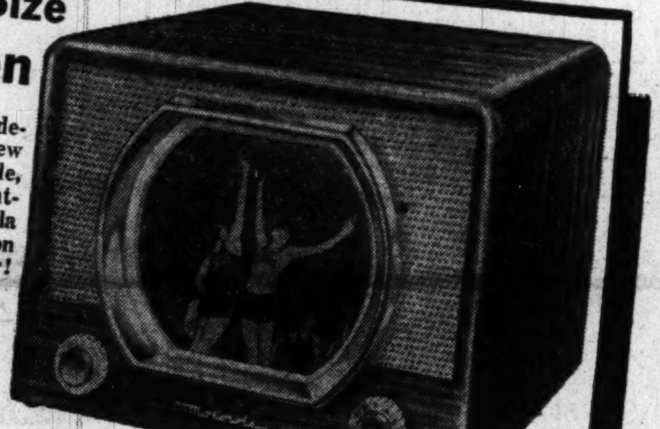

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Let's Don't Sit On Our Hands At the Theater

By Richard L. Coe

HOW TO GO TO THE THEATER: Considering that many people may not know and even more have forgotten, this is an appropriate Sabbath to discuss behavior in a theater devoted to "round" actors, whom we will be seeing at the Gayety's opening tomorrow night.

Applause is the most important item on our agenda, but first it would be well to get a few fundamental procedures out of the way.

It is, in the first place, the practice in the foolishly named "legitimate" theater (such a dastardly inference about our beloved cinematic art!) to make arrangements for seats in advance.

This is done by plunking yourself in the lobby of the Gayety Theater. You find the box office at the left once you get into the lobby.

Box Office Problem

THIS is pointed out because it is the general movie house practice to have the box office in the center of the lobby, presumably on the assumption that moviegoers couldn't otherwise find where to get tickets. In most movie houses you can't miss the box office or else you do your buying in the rain. Unless to be sure, it isn't raining.

In its switchover from "round" actors to shadow players, for instance, the Unnatural National was faced with this problem, which it has met with a compromise. Its box office is where it always was, but for the benefit of the middle-of-the-lobby set, red signs on glass doors inform the uninitiated: "Box office inside."

Once at the box office, you have a price choice. The best seats are considered to be orchestra floor—"downstairs," which, strictly speaking, means you don't have to walk up. Some consider the first balcony's first few rows superior, a taste that for once is cheaper than most tastes are to cater to.

No Republican Lunches

SO you tell the box office man where you want to sit and WHICH performance you want to see. Unlike the movies, plays are performed and then stop. They do not go through a second, third or fourth time, which gives the actors a rest, however hard it is for those of us who like to bring a Republican, or box-supper for another go 'round.

Nor is it customary in the live theater to munch popcorn. More expensive delicacies are something of a tradition, but this country never has managed the bars and interval refreshments that cater to both the enjoyment of European audiences, the harassment of the players, and the bankbooks of the managements. With us the Puritan tradition of the theater remains fairly strong.

Having gotten your seat, preferably some days in advance, it is well to arrive at the theater some 10 to 15 minutes ahead of the announced curtain time. This gives the ushers time to lead you to your seat.

This custom is an immensely wise one and much depends on the diplomacy, eyesight and movability of the ushering staff. This matter is handled in Europe by the most amazing old gorgons who expect a tip for their services. Here, thank heavens, a smile and a thank you suffice. But be sincere.

Free Programs, Too

WHEN you are seated, you are given a program. They are free. They tell you who plays what role, what place and period the setting represents and the accompanying "Who's Who in the Cast" is often good reading. If not illuminating, its columns can frequently be disarmingly hilarious.

Assuming that the audience is in its seats and that all the ladies have removed their hats (only a three volume plea will cover this matter succinctly and then all three must be dropped forcefully on each lady's head), we now come to the magic moment of live theater.

The house lights dim and the footlights go up on the curtain. This is one thing our town has been missing, that magic moment which has no other counterpart in life. Movies, radio and television have nothing like it and it is this brief moment that makes theatergoers into the likable idol worshipers they all become.

Let 'Em Hear It

WHICH brings us to our idols themselves, the live performers whose varying skills and personalities make up the raison d'etre of theater. While we have not had our plays and musicals, we have had our vaudeville at the Capitol, our ballet at Constitution Hall, our dramas at Catholic University and Olney and our singing and instrumental artists. They all work for their money, but they also work for something else.

That something else is applause. When the work's good, give it to them.

For to a live performer, that wonderful, generous, from-the-heart sound is life's blood. It's the reason a good performer can seldom retire and why poor ones struggle to improve.

And how often have you enjoyed an act at the Capitol, an artist at Constitution Hall or a student actor at C. U. and not bothered, with the immediate, cheap means at your disposal to let him know it? I've seen hundreds of people remain in their seats after a Constitution Hall performance, watching the artists take their bows, but never once slapping the hands together to add their bit to the warmhearted thunder. Every week at the Capitol I see people who've laughed themselves silly at a comic or been mezmerized by an acrobat or dancer, remain impassive when the act was over.

Yes, applause is the sound we've been missing here as much as the actors. Let's give Miss Peters a hand tomorrow night.

Today on WTOP

Lucille Ball

Red Skelton

4:30 P. M.—Long Playing Record Parade. Oscar Levant is featured playing Khachaturian's Piano Concerto.

6:00 P. M.—My Favorite Husband. New time for the mirthful Cooper couple, Lucille Ball and Richard Denning.

8:30 P. M.—Red Skelton as the "mean widdle kid" learns about Grandma's risque past.

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HEADS PARADE: Susan Peters becomes the first star of a professional company to play in a downtown theater since mid-1948. The screen star plays in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" tomorrow night at the Gayety

CHILD FAVORITE: Jane Powell, newest darling of the teen-age set, has another starring role in a Technicolored musical tour, "Nancy Goes to Rio," now on the Capitol screen. With her are Ann Sothern, playing Jane's mother, and Barry Sullivan. Also in the cast are Carmen Miranda, Glenn Anders and Louis Calhern, with Carmen back on the screen with her colorful get-ups, songs and dances

COCKATOO, TOO: Doris Day shares some of her scenes with Louise, "an acting cockatoo," in "Young Man With a Horn." This adaptation of the Dorothy Baker novel arrives Thursday at the Warner with Kirk Douglas and Lauren Bacall in the other leading roles

If Better Documentaries Are Done Back Will Probably Do Them

By Sonia Stein

THERE PROBABLY is no such thing as a perfect documentary broadcast. But if there is, I think Gunnar Back has come close to producing it.

The recorded eight-week series on "Alcoholism in Washington" which begins Tuesday night at 9:45 on WMAL, is only partially finished. However, if the whole may be prejudged by the first two shows—which were previewed for the press this week—it will be filled with simple, sympathetic narration by Back spiced with dramatic stories sincerely told by alcoholics and former alcoholics.

The tape recorder, which is used to get "quote" material, has given radio a wonderfully flexible tool. Light and portable, it produces a recording which can be edited easily. Producers preparing factual programs use it diligently to pep up proceedings. It is by no means a new technique, nor is Back using it in a new way.

But he is getting tremendously good material with it and is weaving the material together with uncommonly good sense and good phrasing.

Back, who has a beautiful speaking voice, is reading the narration himself. All the way around it's an Orson Wellesian stunt—Back is producer, director, writer and narrator, as well as idea man.

Victims of Illness

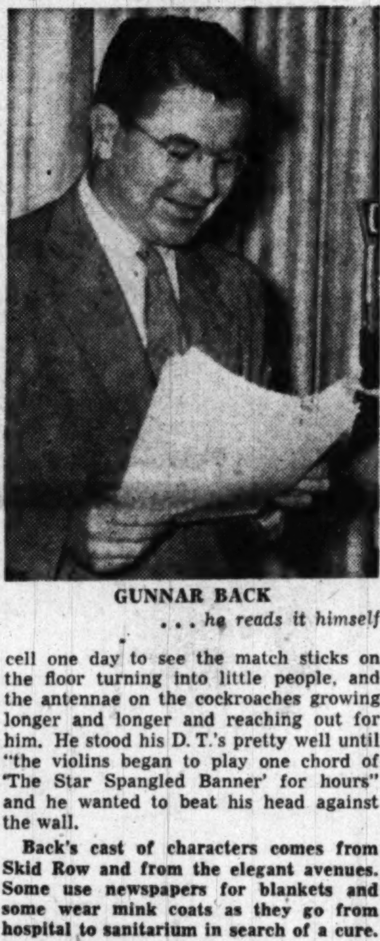
THE SERIES, which is being preceded by an introductory round table discussion tomorrow night at 9:30 on WMAL, is being sponsored by the station, the Star, the D. C. Health Department, the new Alcoholic Clinic and the Washington Committee for Education on Alcoholism which is applying locally some of the techniques evolved at Yale University's research department on alcoholism.

The broadcasts will explain that alcoholics are victims of illness rather than lack of will power, and make clear that there is help for alcoholics and their families as near as the nearest telephone.

Next time, instead of calling the warden at Occoquan Workhouse and saying, "I'm going out on another drunk; can I have my old job back again when I get there?" as they sometimes do, the series' sponsors hope the tempted ones will call the number given on the broadcast, and get the help that Washington now seems able to offer.

A Varied Cast

ALTHOUGH BACK'S cast of characters includes only alcoholics and former alcoholics, it is still varied. It includes the woman who used to sneak into the kitchen to get extra drinks because they weren't served fast enough in the living room, and the 30-year-old man who had been in and out of jail for drinking ever since he was 14, and the one who woke up in his jail



GUNNAR BACK

. . . he reads it himself

cell one day to see the match sticks on the floor turning into little people, and the antennae on the cockroaches growing longer and longer and reaching out for him. He stood his D. T.'s pretty well until "the violins began to play one chord of 'The Star Spangled Banner' for hours" and he wanted to beat his head against the wall.

Back's cast of characters comes from Skid Row and from the elegant avenues. Some use newspapers for blankets and some wear mink coats as they go from hospital to sanitarium in search of a cure.

But they do—or did—drink compulsively. Back points out that three out of the four people on these shows no longer drink—at all.

There seems to be no record of such a series being produced elsewhere although the problem of alcoholism has been given spasmodic radio attention before, including a three-week sequence on a soap opera called "Aunt Jenny."

First Again

BEING FIRST is no novelty for Back, who prepared the prize-winning series on venereal disease, "The Undiscovered," which WTOP aired as a pilot series to test the effectiveness of radio in dealing with a touchy problem like social diseases. Later Back worked out a VD series called "The Lonesome Road," which was aired here and is now being aired in Florida.

The VD victims employed on these two series made confused contribution to the

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

TV Near 5 Million Sets-in-Use Mark, Dedicates Its 101st Station Tomorrow

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK (AP).—Television, continuing its dizzy pace, will speed by a couple more mileposts this month.

It will pass the five-million-mark in total sets in use before the month is out—a tremendous jump over the one million at the start of 1949.

It will start on its second hundred stations as the 101st, WSYR-TV at Syracuse, N. Y., is formally dedicated Monday.

During the past week the Bell System's television network hookup was pushed southward from St. Louis to Memphis, Tenn.

Unless there is a general business setback or some other unforeseen development, it now appears there will be from 7,500,000 to 9,000,000 sets in use by year-end.

Lull Perhaps

THERE may be a temporary lull in new stations until the Federal Communications Commission ends its freeze on construction permits that has been in effect since October, 1948. Only 10 stations that already had permits when the freeze was imposed still are not on the air, and of these two are due to start operating this month, three in April and one in May.

But the commission has 350 applications for new stations on file and the big parade will resume as soon as it gives the go-ahead.

Meanwhile, C. E. Hooper, audiences research expert, this week disclosed some startling gains by television in its audiences compared with radio.

Hooper said in the past 11 months, television's share of the total night-time broadcast audience in New York City (both radio and television) had increased from 19 percent to 44. In Los Angeles it has moved up from 10.5 to 36 percent.

And a December poll, Hooper said, showed more people in New York City watched Milton Berle on television than listened to Jack Benny on radio—and Benny is No. 1 in radio nationally.

Hooper declared the poll showed that of the 10 shows with greatest total audiences in New York City—five were television programs. This was despite the fact that three times as many New York homes had radio sets as had television sets. The answer was that a much greater percentage of television owners had their sets on than radio owners.

City by City

HOOPER'S long familiar audience ratings hereafter will be on a city-by-city basis instead of a national network basis. He sold his national rating services for both radio and television to the A. C. Nielsen Market Research firm, which will issue only its own ratings based on a different method.

On Broadway

Stage Waxes Rich With Array of Hits

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK (AP).—Now approaching the end of the stage season when most stars and playwrights are preparing for a quiet summer in the hayloft theaters, Broadway itself is bustling with more than 30 shows. Half of those are in the hit class.

This has been a prosperous season from a box office standpoint, and a worthwhile season from a critical and audience standpoint. Playgoers today are show-wise and they will wait to get tickets to proved hits rather than go to an alternative show not rated in that class.

An indication of the eagerness of playgoers for good shows is found in the revival of George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" which ran two weeks in a limited engagement, with Maurice Evans and Marsha Hunt in the leading roles, then moved into the Royale Theater for an unlimited run.

This box office success of a Shaw play is remarkable because, in past seasons, Broadway audiences have been interested only to a limited extent in Shaw plays.

Musicals Draw

MUSICAL shows have been outstanding hits this season, with "South Pacific" setting the pace. Now approaching a full year's run in which there hasn't been one single unoccupied seat in the Majestic Theater, this Rodgers-Hammerstein musical has been hailed as a show which is operetta, drama and revue—all three phases of show business in a perfect combination.

It is pertinent that several of the top musical hits of this season are based on straight plays which have been hits on Broadway in past seasons.

The musical "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is based on the Anita Loos comedy which was a Broadway hit as a straight comedy in the 1920s. Now with Carol Channing singing the leading role, it is a tuneful, dancing show that seems to be running indefinitely.

The musical "Arms and the Girl," which recently arrived, is the song and dance version of the original comedy, "The Pursuit of Happiness," which Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall wrote in 1933 and which ran then for 252 performances. Now with Pearl Bailey, Nanette Fabray and Georges Guetary singing the leading roles, it is an outstanding musical story amid a background of the American revolutionary war.

"Texas Li'l Darlin'," a musical with Kenny Delmar doing some big talking; "Where's Charley," a song and dance version of that ancient classic, "Charley's Aunt," with Ray Bolger delightfully doing the leading role, and "Miss Liberty," the Irving Berlin-Robert E. Sherwood musical, are among the other shows with singing and dancing which are prospering on Broadway.

Straight Plays

THE straight plays include both serious tragedies and light comedies which continue to be hits. The tragic "Death of a Salesman" continues to prosper with Gene Lockhart having replaced the ailing Lee J. Cobb in the leading role, and Sidney Kingsley's exciting "Detective Story" is still drawing crowded houses after almost a year's run.

Continuing Broadway successes also include dramatizations of popular novels such as "Lost in the Stars" and "Mister Roberts."

Denise Knew How They Wanted a Lady to Walk

Denise Darcel . . . "luck, she is with us"

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

DENISE DARCEL, lusty daughter of a wealthy bakeryman in Paris, munitions worker for the underground during the war, was "discovered" by four American war correspondents, behind a perfume counter, after the shooting war was all over. They were looking for "The Most Beautiful Girl in Paris," a title to be awarded to some French Cinderella to break the boredom of postwar news:

"They look at me from all sides and they take thousand pictures. I am healthy and suntan, but they say they will change all that—so they take me to a beauty shop, and for four hours I go through torture! I die! After all is finish, I look in mirror and scream 'Mon Dieu! C'est moi?'

"The boys look too and they agree—it is not nice. I keep the coiffure but I wash my face!"

That was her first publicity jackpot — the full Pygmalion treatment: "I have seen this movie about Pygmalion. The girl in it was so very silly. I am much quicker to catch on!"

We Swoon!

DENISE met her first Americans shortly after the liberation of Paris—"But not soon enough! Mama tell us we must stay safe distance from wild American boys. We died! Before the war, we were too young—during the war we could not go with German boys — and now, no Americans! Was too cruel! We obey Mama, naturellement—but luck, she is with us . . ."

Two American captains visited neighbors upstairs in Denise's building—through tricks, tears and "pleas to patriotism and to her love of freedom, we persuade Mama to invite downstairs the handsome American capitaines!"

Naturellement they went out dancing a few nights later, to the first nightclub Denise ever entered: "We had champagne, we laugh, we dance—we SWOON!

"Then in middle of dance, an American soldier with gold leaf tap my capitaine on back. My capitaine, my protector, he step

See TEX, Page 2 Column 2

London Goes Into Second Half Of Show Season Full Throttle

By Denis Plimmer

LONDON (ONA).—London's 1949-50 theater season which started brilliantly last fall is entering its second half with a new burst of creative energy. If all the plays scheduled for post-election production actually see the footlights, it would appear that old air-raid shelters, garages and Westminster Abbey will have to be requisitioned to house them. For London's theaters—more than 40 of them in the metropolitan center alone, with large numbers in the outlying districts—are already jampacked.

Upcoming for theatergoers is a particularly rich program including a new Noel Coward play called "Home and Colonial," a visit from New York by the Lunts, who are as popular here as in Times Square (they will present S. N. Behrman's "I Know My Love"), and other new plays by such internationally known dramatists as Terence Rattigan, Emlyn Williams and Frederick Lonsdale.

'Johnny Belinda'

FROM the United States comes "Johnny Belinda" whose screen version was highly successful here. The revival list includes Pinero's "Second Mrs. Tanqueray," with Eileen Herlie in the part created half a century ago by Mrs. Patrick Campbell; "Macbeth," starring Godfrey Tearle, and Ibsen's "John Gabriel Borkman."

These are only selections from a long list of new productions. They will add to a season that has boasted three plays by the poetic dramatist, Christopher Fry, who wrote "The Lady's Not for Burning," productions of "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Death of a Salesman," "Brigadoon," "Harvey," and the two long-run musical hits from New York, "Oklahoma" and "Annie Get Your Gun!"

Old Vic Steams

IN ADDITION to nearly 40 other straight plays and musicals, there is also a highly satisfactory Old Vic season still packing them in at the New Theater in St. Martin's Lane, and a Brilliant Restoration revival, "The Beaux' Stratagem."

Opera and ballet, as well as the standard concert season, round out a season which The Times calls "one of the busiest in recent years."

Name One

How Do You Like Your Conductors?

By Paul Hume

WHAT do you want in a conductor?

How do you decide the answer to such a hypothetical question as, "If you could hear orchestral music from only one conductor among those in America today who would you choose?"

Would it be San Francisco's Pierre Monteux—Boston's Munch—Philadelphia's Ormandy—Szell from Cleveland—Stokowski, Mitropoulos, or Walter from New York—Koussevitsky who returns this summer to Tanglewood and the Boston Symphony?

Would you choose from the younger men, say Leonard Bernstein, Thor Johnson of Cincinnati, Howard Mitchell here in Washington, or Los Angeles' Wallenstein?

Who for Whom

WHAT do you like in a conductor? Perhaps you would choose Koussevitsky for Ravel, Toscanini for Brahms, Walter for Beethoven and Mahler—Monteux for Debussy and Stravinsky—but that was not the question.

The question is: If you could hear only one conductor, whom would you pick?

No one can prove that any conductor is equally great in all things; or that any conductor is demonstrably superior to all others in the music of a particular composer. (Do I hear murmurs of "Toscanini is the best at Beethoven," or "Who else but Koussevitsky can do Daphnis and Chloe right?")

For Toscanini's adherents in Beethoven you have those who prefer Bruno Walter. For Walter's supporters in the works of Mahler you have Dimitri Mitropoulos' claim that he is the principal exponent of Mahler in the country today.

What to do? And more important, on what basis to decide. Each man has strengths and weaknesses but who has the most strengths and the fewest weaknesses?

Il Maestro

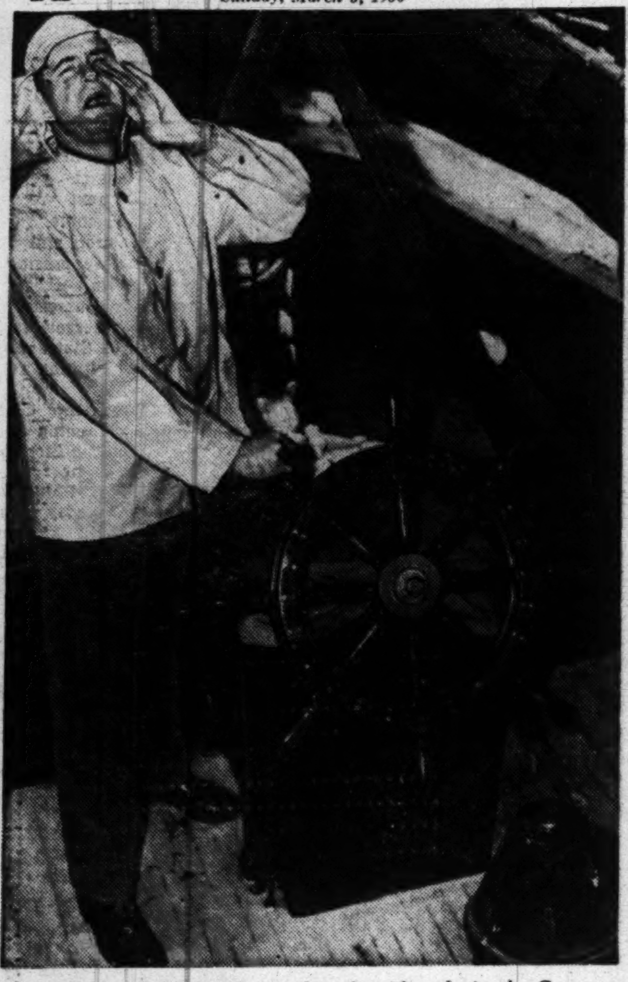
TOSCANINI plays the smallest repertoire in the orchestral field in America today. And in that field he plays more downright poor music than any other conductor. He is great in Wagner, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Verdi and a number of others. He remains inexplicably partial to large quantities of tawdry music, chiefly Italian, which even his performance cannot redeem.

And his readings are often lacking in a kind of warmth which many feel to be implicit in the music.

Do you want a man who makes an orchestra sound relaxed and

See HUME, Page 2, Column 3

PIERRE MONTEUX



"NOAH": Henry Danilowicz has the title role in the George Washington University Players' production of Andre Obey's drama, "Noah," which plays Thursday through Saturday on the Lisner Auditorium stage. Here's Henry as a modern-looking, Potomac banks Noah

G. W. Players to Open 'Noah' Thursday Evening at Lisner

CELEBRATING International Theater Month, the George Washington University Players this week will present a leading contemporary French play, "Noah."

Andre Obey's internationally famed drama about the flood will play a three-night engagement opening Thursday evening, with a special student preview the night before, at Lisner Auditorium.

Edward Mangum is directing the work, which includes music, dancing and choral speech. He states he is accenting the "earthy and vigorous" quality of the play.

Henry Danilowicz has the title role, an actor who has appeared with the group in "Dark of the Moon," "The Great Campaign," "The Inspector General" and "Agamemnon."

Others in the cast include Charles Vorbach, Louise Gertz, Saul Rosenthal, Dorothy Ohliger and Betty Browder, as members of Noah's family. Important, too, are 16 players, suitably costumed, who portray animals taken into the Ark.

International Theater Month is cosponsored by UNESCO and ANTA, with the theme: "The theater serves international understanding."

BRITISH LANA: Lana Morris shares top billing with A. E. Matthews and Cecil Parker in "The Amazing Mr. Beecham" Wednesday at the Little. This is the comedy Matthews starred in on the New York stage last fall as "Yes M'Lord"

Denise Knew How to Walk

TEX, From Page 1

aside and next I know, I dance with new American! I was very embarrass to dance with man I did not know . . .

"Next minute, new American with little chickens on shoulders tap Number Two American on the back, and without words of protest, Number Two give me to Number Three! I die!

"After the dance, my Number One American capitaine come back to me, and 'ow I am mad.' I would tell him plen-TEE! But quick he explain to me American custom of 'cutting-in'. Then all is good again—'ow nice—'ow friend-LEE!"

The Walk

AND life in Hollywood was almost as simple for Denise: A talent scout saw her in a Little Theater play—she was whisked to MGM casting office — they checked her for the lone female part in "Battleground"—somebody said, "The part is filled."

"But nice man named Murphy say, 'Wait a minute.' He take me to Director Wellman, who say to casting man: 'Don't be crazy—part is taken with other girl.'

"Casting may say, 'Just try'—Wellman shrug and say okay. He talk to me two minutes and begin to smile, then he say to me: 'Walk over there—and then come back.'

"I know the part in the picture, 'ow to walk for it, so I walk over there—and back to him. He is wearing big, big grin now. He say:

" 'Twenty years ago I was GI in Paris, too . . . it all begin to come back to me now'!"

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'Henry IV' Continuing Through Saturday

The Mount Vernon Players will continue their production of Pirandello's "Henry IV" through Saturday night, March 18, in their undercroft auditorium, 900 Mass. ave.

The play by the masterful Italian dramatist concerns a contemporary aristocrat who imagines he is an eleventh century German emperor. Orville French, Joan Coppock, Bert Bram, Robert Hogan and Herbert Harvey are in the cast.

'The Young and Fair'

Benefitting the Dental Service Fund for Underprivileged Children, sponsored by the Slowe School P.-T. A., the Foundry Players will repeat "The Young and Fair" Friday night in Armstrong High Auditorium. The Washington Dental Hygienists Society is presenting the benefit of the Foundry group production which played two performances last week.

Theater Talk Slated

"The Changing Theater" will be the subject of Mrs. Zelda Fichandler's address Wednesday night at the Jewish Community Center before the National Council of Jewish Women's evening group.

Theater Time Table

Capitol—"Nancy Goes to Rio," Jane Powell and Ann Sothern on a Technicolored musical cruise, at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Warner—"Thelma Jordan," Barbara Stanwyck involved with murder and Wendell Corey, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power and Wanda Hendrix in Renaissance Italy, at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Cinderella," Walt Disney in fine fettle, at 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward and Dana Andrews have a wartime romance, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:25 and 10:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Twelve O'Clock High," Gregory Peck in a fine Eighth Air Force strategic bombing story, at 1:45, 4:20, 7:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Desperadoes," at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p. m. "Renegades," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:35 p. m.

Dupont—"The Hidden Room," a jealous husband evolves a nearly-perfect revenge, at 1:25, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Tillie and Gus," at 2:25, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. "Klondike Annie," at 1:10, 3:40, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m.

National—"Of Mice and Men," opens at 1 p. m.

Pix—"Tobacco Road," at 1:10, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. "Swamp Water," at 2:35, 5:40 and 8:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Thelma Jordan," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Coming Up

Capitol—"The Black Hand," Gene Kelly as a maffia-member in a melodrama; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Mrs. Mike," that popular book about a Northwest Mountie and his gallant wife, played by Evelyn Keyes and Dick Powell; opens Wednesday.

Warner—"Young Man With a Horn," Dorothy Baker's novel, played by Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall and Doris Day; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Guilty of Treason," Charles Bickford in that film about Cardinal Mindzenty; follows "Cinderella."

Playhouse—"The Third Man," mysterious doings in postwar Berlin, with Joseph Cotten directed by Carol Reed; opens March 15.

Trans-Lux—"The Red Shoes," that British ballet picture with Moira Shearer returns; opens Friday.

Metropolitan—"Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott and Faye Emerson in a New York melodrama; opens Thursday.

Little—"The Amazing Mr. Beecham," a British butler and his Lord in a parliamentary race, with A. E. Matthews; opens Wednesday.

How Are You On Conductors

HUME, From Page 1

beautiful: take Bruno Walter. He excels in Mahler, Brahms, Strauss, and along with them top performances of music by Samuel Barber, Hindemith, Douglas Moore, Daniel Mason, and others of our own time and country.

Koussevitsky and Stokowski have produced tremendous versions of modern French and Russian music and notable accounts of the standard repertoire as well. Yet they tend to misrepresent classical composers, though they each play large quantities of Bach, Mozart, and Haydn.

One Choice

WELL—this article was begun with the willingness to stick out its author's neck; our resolve has not diminished while writing.

If we could hear only one conductor today, in his usual habits of repertoire and conducting, we would ask to hear:

Pierre Monteux.

The elegant French leader of the San Francisco Symphony will be 75 this year on April 4. He has been conductor of that orchestra for 15 years. During that time he has raised standards of performance and repertoire to the finest level.

Wooed by Chicago with an offer of a salary much larger than he was receiving in the West, Monteux declined. He also has a large following in the East where he regularly conducts the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Orchestras.

When he brought his orchestra East several years ago, Washingtonians were sufficiently unimpressed to remain away in large numbers. It was their loss. His account of music by Messiaen and Brahms, among others, was outstanding.

Top Quality

IN THE secret of Monteux's conducting art lie the qualities we most treasure in a conductor.

Monteux begins where any conductor must: with the composer's music, with whatever directions the composer gives.

As music emerges under Monteux's baton, it represents no distortion of rhythm, no stretching or speeding up for effects not indicated by the composer. Heralded as a conductor of the music of Stravinsky, Monteux observes that explicit composer's philosophy:

"No matter how carefully a piece of music may be insured against every possible ambiguity through indications of tempo, shading, phrasing, accentuation, and so on, it always contains hidden elements that defy definition, because verbal dialectic is powerless to define musical dialectic in its totality."

It is in this realm that Monteux's greatness lies: he may conduct opera, ballet, the greatest symphonic repertoire, modern or classical music, accompany soloists, or lead the largest massed chorus and orchestra—all that he does seems to come out with absolute honesty to the composer's written text and to his intentions as well.

LIGHT FANTASTIC: Mario and Floria, one of the land's smoothest ballroom dance teams, headline the current stage bill at the Capitol

'Nurnberg Stove' Next for Kiddies

"The Nurnberg Stove" produced by Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York, plays two performances next Saturday at the Virginia Theater, Alexandria.

Pre-Hitler, pre-Trial Nurnberg was the home of a small lad who looked after his young brothers and sisters, but never feared the future because of a family heirloom, a beautiful old porcelain stove. How he kept some tradesmen from stealing the stove is the story of this children's play.

Saturday's performances at 10:45 a. m. and 2 p. m. are sponsored by the Children's Museum of Washington, Metropolitan 0439. Seats are on sale in town at the Toy Shop, 1764 K st., nw.

British Poet Speaks Here Thursday

Dylan Thomas, the young British poet, will read from his works and lecture on "Contemporary British Poetry" Thursday night at 8:40 at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, 1322 New York ave.

The recognized leader of the Apocalypse Movement, Thomas is the author of "The Map of Love" and "Death and Entrances," his better-known poetic works, and "The Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog," a prose volume.

One-Act Finals Set Thursday

AFTER the last of the preliminaries Tuesday night, Thursday evening at Roosevelt High auditorium will bring the finals of the twenty-second annual One-Act Play Tournament.

Tuesday night's contestants will include the Wayfarers' Actors' Group in "A Cup of Tea"; the Montgomery Players in "Paragraph at Sam's," and the Francis Asbury Dramatic Club in "The Ugly Duckling."

Ten groups appeared in the preliminaries last week, with Col. Frank A. Derouin, Mrs. Wilson Ewart and Frank L. Baer as the judges. Thursday night's finals will be judged by the dramatic editors of the four Washington newspapers.

Also to be announced Thursday night will be the winner of the annual Maud Howell Smith Medal for the finest individual performance of the series.

'This Is It' Opens Friday

A new amateur theater group enters the lists this week and with a new musical comedy to introduce it. The players are the Georgetown Theater and their vehicle will be a musical version of a Bret Harte story, "This Is It," opening Friday night.

Home of the group is the auditorium of Christ Church, 31st and P sts. nw. Reservations may be made for the run, which will run through April 8, at Decatur 2766 or Kenmore 3-5604.

Sabina Alonso and the Rev. John Anschultz are the producers and directors, with musical supervision by Salvatore A. Lupica. The cast will include Joan Macaboy, Chuck Floyd, Byron Rash, Val Rotschild, Andrew W. Bright, Lindy Hayen, Jim Leverty, Toddy Costinett, Eileen Bonner, Bill Bowen, Joy Laband, Joan Nelson and Marguerite Minsky.

A "GREAT": Leonid Massine, one of the dance world's all-time greats, returns in "The Red Shoes," which opens a run at the Trans-Lux next Friday

LAST 10 DAYS "BEST OF THE YEAR" Coe—Post, Carmody—Star. N. Y. Film Critics ALL THE KING'S MEN THE PLAYHOUSE 15th & H STREETS • ST 8500

Exclusive D. C. Showing "OF MICE AND MEN" By John Steinbeck with BURGESS MEREDITH LON CHANEY Jr. BETTY FIELD NATIONAL

Institute of Contemporary Arts presents DYLAN THOMAS Poetry Reading MARCH 8 Lecture MARCH 9, 8:40 Resident Members 50c Non-members $1.25 1322 New York Ave. N.W. ST. 6266

WASHINGTON TOWN HALL presents SIR HUBERT WILKINS World Famous Explorer-Scientist Topic: "The Arctic's Influence on World Affairs." A once-in-a-lifetime chance to see spectacular color film made from a submarine under the arctic pack ice! Constitution Hall, March 13, 8:30 P.M. Prices: .83, 1.10, 1.67, 2.00 (plus tax) Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart in Brentano's, 1322 F St. N.W. RE. 7307

WHOSE EYE COULD SEE... WHOSE EAR COULD HEAR WHOSE MIND KNEW...? THE HIDDEN ROOM dupont 1332 CONN. AVE. DU. 7300

2 FABULOUS COMEDIANS! W.C. FIELDS TILLIE and GUS MAE WEST Klondike Annie LITTLE 9th ST. bet. F & G ME-1326

Patrick Hayes Presents FRED WARING WITH ALL THE PENNSYLVANIANS Thursday, Mar. 23, 8:30 P.M. Constitution Hall Seats: $1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 HAYES CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.) NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

Patrick Hayes Presents TODAY, March 5—4 p.m. Robert CASADESUS Pianist Seats avail. $1.80, 2.40, 3.00 Constitution box office open 12 noon Alec TEMPLETON Pianist Next Sunday, March 12—4 p.m. HEIFETZ Tues., Mar. 14—8:30 P.M. ROBT. SHAW CHORALE Sunday, March 26—4 P.M. Jussi BJOERLING in Recital Tuesday, March 28—8:30 P.M. HAYES CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G NW (In Campbell Music Co.) NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

BACK TO THRILL YOU AGAIN! PIX 13TH AT H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 1:30 LAST 2 DAYS! Tobacco Road Directed by JOHN FORD PLUS SWAMP WATER

of Course.... A SECOND WEEK!! FOR ALL THE WORLD TO LOVE! WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA Color by TECHNICOLOR Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC. NOW! RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G WEEK DAYS OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUNDAY 12:30 P.M. HELP REPEAL 20% TAX ON YOUR MOVIE TICKETS

Lucia Chase & Oliver Smith in association with Blevins Davis Ballet Theatre MARCH 29-30 Constitution Hall Seats: 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (incl. tax) Mail orders enclose stamped, addressed envelope. SNOW CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G N.W. (In Campbell's) RE. 4433 10-5:30 P.M.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS THE ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE FOUNDATION The Coolidge Auditorium TRIO MOYSE Friday Evening, March 10, at 8:30 P. M. Tickets distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G Street N.W. beginning Monday, March 6, at 8:30 a.m. No more than two tickets to each person. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included). REpublic 4433

First Eastern Tour ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Under the Brilliant direction of VLADIMIR GOLSCHMAN Constitution Hall MARCH 11 8:30 P. M. ALL BOX SEATS SOLD OUT! Remaining Seats now $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 inc. tax SNOW CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G N.W. (In Campbell's Music Co.) RE. 4433 Hours: 10:00-5:30 Accompany mail ordes with stamped, self-addressed envelope

FORD'S Theatre, Baltimore 1, Md. 1 WEEK ONLY BEG. Mon. MARCH 13th CHERYL CRAWFORD presents BRIGADOON Book and Lyrics by ALAN JAY LERNER • Music by FREDERICK LOEWE with HAYES GORDON • VIRGINIA OSWALD • SUSAN JOHNSON PETER TURGEON • KENNETH LeROY • VIRGINIA RICHARDSON JEFF WARREN • FRED STEWART • ANN DEASY Dances and Musical Numbers by AGNES de MILLE • Production Staged by ROBERT LEWIS Scenery Designed by OLIVER SMITH • Costumes Designed by DAVID FFOLKES DON'T WAIT—MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW Eves.: Orch., 4.22; Balc., 3.62, 3.02; 2nd Balc., 1.21 Mats. Wed., Sat.: 3.62; Balc., 3.02, 2.41; 2nd Balc., 1.21 Enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope for Return of Tickets

IT'S GENE KELLY AGAINST THE Black Hand M-G-M's SUSPENSE THRILLER! Starts Thursday—Loews Capitol

HELP REPEAL 20% TAX ON YOUR TICKETS • SIGN PROTEST CARDS AT OUR THEATRES

LOEW'S

CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY ... Open 12:45 M.G.M's Technicolor Musicalulu! Jane POWELL Ann SOTHERN "NANCY Goes to RIO" TECHNICOLOR On the big STAGE MARIO & FLORIA - CLIFFORD GUEST Heading a Big Show THURSDAY M.G.M.'s "BLACK HAND" Starring GENE KELLY J. CARROLL NAISH On Stage GUS VAN The Original Melody Man

PALACE F at 13th TODAY .. Open 12:30 A Saga of Scoundrels In A Century of Infamy! Samuel Shellabarger's PRINCE of FOXES TYRONE POWER • ORSON WELLES • WANDA HENDRIX Next Attraction A Great Book Becomes A Greater Picture DICK POWELL EVELYN KEYES "MRS. MIKE"

COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY Open 12:45 GREGORY PECK "12 O'CLOCK HIGH"

LAST 5 DAYS HURRY! "MY FOOLISH HEART" DANA ANDREWS • SUSAN HAYWARD Trans-Lux Open 12:45 P.M. 14th at H N.W.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY Howard Mitchell, Conductor Wed., Mar. 8, 8:30 P.M. Final Wednesday Concert Guest Conductor MITROPOULOS Conductor, N. Y. Philharmonic MOZART, "Magic Flute" Overture; MOZART, Symphony No. 39; MAHLER, Symphony No. 1. SEATS: $1.20, $1.50, $2.10, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (tax incl.) Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332. Steinway Piano. CONSTITUTION HALL

WARNER 13th near F NOW Open 12:30 p.m. BARBARA STANWYCK • WENDELL COREY IN HAL WALLIS PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THELMA JORDON" Also at Ambassador Starts 1:00 P.M. HELP REPEAL 20% TAX ON YOUR MOVIE TICKETS. SIGN PROTEST CARDS AT ALL OUR THEATERS

WARNER BROS. F NEAR 10th METROPOLITAN NOW Open 12:45 p.m. "The DESPERADOES" RANDOLPH SCOTT GLENN FORD CLAIRE TREVOR EVELYN KEYES 2 MIGHTY ACTION DRAMAS "RENEGADES" LARRY PARKS EVELYN KEYES WILLARD PARKER EDGAR BUCHANAN

EDDY RUHL Internationally Known Tenor in his 1950 Concert Debut at Constitution Hall 18th & D Sts N.W. Thurs., Mar. 16 8:30 P. M. "Beautiful Voice—Thrilling Quality" —ARTURO TOSCANINI "Magnificent" OSSERVATORE, Rome, Italy Tickets on Sale at Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G Street N.W. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, Incl. Tax

AT LAST! THE LEGITIMATE THEATRE RETURNS! Starting Tomorrow (Mon.) Night—8:30 NEW GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F ME. 8662 John Kenley presents THE UNCONQUERABLE HOLLYWOOD STAR SUSAN PETERS in person "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" Romantic Comedy with BRANDON PETERS and ROBERT CARROLL PRICES: Eve. at 8:30, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Mats. Wed.-Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40. Buy seats early and avoid being disappointed! Including Federal Tax 20%

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS for Information Phone RE. 0800 MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR Barbara Stanwyck in "THELMA JORDON" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
AVALON • SHERIDAN Danny Kaye in "INSPECTOR GENERAL," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
AVE GRAND "BLONDE DYNAMITE" at 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. "MOLLY X" at 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35.
BEVERLY • CALVERT • PENN John Wayne in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
CENTRAL Scott Brady in "PORT OF NEW YORK" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:10. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "THE SUN NEVER SETS" at 2:35, 6:00, 9:25.
COLONY • TAKOMA Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra in "ON THE TOWN" at 1:00, 2:55, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30.
HOME Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN'S TRIUMPH" at 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. June Haver in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.
KENNEDY Ronald Reagan in "THE HASTY HEART" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
MacARTHUR John Wayne, "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
SAVOY Lee Bowman in "THERE'S A GIRL IN MY HEART" at 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:40. Leo Gorcey in "BLONDE DYNAMITE" at 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.
SECO Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS" at 1:00, 3:25, 6:05, 8:45. Roy Rogers in "BELLS OF CORONADO" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.
SILVER John Wayne in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
TIVOLI • UPTOWN Maureen O'Hara in "BAGDAD" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
YORK Richard Greene in "SUBMARINE PATROL" at 1:20, 4:40, 8. Robert Cummings in "TELL IT TO THE JUDGE" at 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Today thru Thurs. John Wayne, John Agar, "SANDS OF IWO JIMA," 1, 3:04, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Today-tomorrow—Maureen O'Hara in "BAGDAD" in Technicolor, at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Today thru Tues. John Wayne, John Agar, "SANDS OF IWO JIMA," 1:15, 3:19, 5:23, 7:29, 9:35.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Today-tomor.—Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn in "ADAM'S RIB." Plus Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont, Dennis O'Keefe in "SIREN OF ATLANTIC" Last double feature 8:15.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking Today-tomor.—Maureen O'Hara, in "BAGDAD" in Technicolor, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking Two Hits! Today-tomor.—Abbott & Costello, Ginny Simms in "HIT THE ICE." Plus Louis Hayward Binnie Barnes in "PIRATES OF CAPRI." Last double feature 8:10.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Today-tomor.—Randolph Scott, Forrest Tucker in "THE NEVADAN" in Cinecolor, at 2:25, 4:11, 6, 7:49, 9:38.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.
ANACOSTIA 1415 G. Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 John Wayne in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
ATLANTIC Nich. Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000 Maureen O'Hara in "BAGDAD," in Technicolor At 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Roy Rogers in "BELLS OF CORONADO," in Color At 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 Van Johnson in "BATTLEGROUND" At 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
FAIRLAWN 1342 G. Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400 — 2 Jungle Thrillers — Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "THE COBRA WOMAN," in Technicolor At 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 Maria Montez in "WHITE SAVAGE," in Technicolor At 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311 Maureen O'Hara in "BAGDAD," in Technicolor At 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Spencer Tracy, James Stewart in "MALAYA"
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line HI. 5151. Free Parking John Wayne in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave WI 4848 Festival of Fun! Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Gloria Swanson in Mack Sennett's "DOWN MEMORY LANE," at 2:20, 5, 7:45 and 10 p. m. Plus Abbott & Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG," at 1, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m. It's a riot of laughter!
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 John Wayne in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD 620 I St. N.W. 12 Noon In Person: Charlie Ventura & Orch., Eddie Heywood, Pigmeat Markham. Big Revue.
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Randolph Scott in "THE NEVADAN"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Olivia De Havilland, Montgomery Clift "THE HEIRESS"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews "MY FOOLISH HEART"
LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. John Wayne, "SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. For Information Phone OX. 4266
STATE Washington St. Falls Church "HASTY HEART" Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neale
LEE East Falls Church, Va. "ON THE TOWN," Color by Technicolor Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra
ASHTON Phone Oxfod 1139 Alexandria, Va. "BELLS OF CORONADO," in Color Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
Buckingham • Arlington "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" John Wayne, Adele Mara
BYRD • JEFFERSON "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert
GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Road Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 "BAGDAD," Color by Technicolor Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "WHIRLPOOL" Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer

K-B THEATERS
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Irene Dunne, Cary Grant "THE AWFUL TRUTH" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 First Northeast Showing Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price "BAGDAD," Technicolor At 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36 Also: Tex Williams "GOLD STRIKE"
FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. & Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017 John Wayne "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benn. rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600 Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price "BAGDAD," Technicolor At 1:00, 3:18, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI 4000 John Wayne "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 John Wayne, Adele Mara in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" At 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114 Maureen O'Hara, Paul Christian in "BAGDAD" At 1:34, 3:34, 5:34, 7:34, 9:34
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Cary Grant, Myrna Loy in "MR. BLANDING BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE," at 2:46, 6:06, 9:26 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "HIT THE ICE," at 1:24, 4:44, 8:04
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 "CLOSED"
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings in "TELL IT TO THE JUDGE" At 1:00, 3:51, 6:42, 9:33 Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young in "THE HATCHETT MAN" At 2:27, 5:18, 8:09
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone in "THE NEVADAN" At 1:10, 2:50, 5:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000
REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445 Larry Parks, Barbara Hale in "JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 James Stewart, Spencer Tracy in "MALAYA"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV 9826 Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings in "TELL IT TO THE JUDGE"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 "THE NEVADAN" Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "BATTLEGROUND" Van Johnson, John Hodiak

Roth Theaters
CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471 Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE" Roy Rogers in "COLORADO."
STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468 Bob Hope in "THE GREAT LOVER" Don "Red" Barry in "DALTON GANG"
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "THERE'S A GIRL IN MY HEART" Lee Bowman, Elyse Knox Also "MASSACRE RIVER," Roy Calhoun.

Eddie Gallaher ON RECORDS

IF I KNEW YOU WERE COMIN', I'D'VE BAKED A CAKE—Eileen Barton, National and Mercury: There are times when a single record can catapult an artist to stardom. "There I've Said It Again" made a headliner of Vaughn Monroe; "To Each His Own" landed Eddy Howard at the top of the heap, and "Temptation" brought fame to Perry Como. Frankie Laine's salary increased from $75 to $7500 a week because of "That's My Desire." "You're Breaking My Heart" made the name Vic Damone familiar to millions. I could give many more examples; but these will suffice to illustrate the point.

Yet a hit record doesn't necessarliy mean stardom for the artist who makes it. The Harmonicats failed to scale the heights, even though their "Peg O' My Heart" was a national sensation.

ONE thing can be said for sure. The world of records is a democratic place, where an unknown singer or bandleader is apt to wake up one morning and find that the public has acclaimed his latest record a success and that, at least temporarily, he is occupying the inner circle of popular favor right alongside such established luminaries as Bing Crosby, Guy Lombardo and Tony Martin. If the artist can repeat this success with future records, showing that his first hit was not due merely to an unusual song or a novel arrangement, he will find that stardom is within his reach.

This democracy, which suddenly elevates ordinary people to high places in popular music, is quite evident in the current crop of hit records. The established stars are represented, as usual: Bing Crosby ("Dear Hearts and Gentle People"), Guy Lombardo ("Enjoy Yourself"), Frankie Laine "The Cry of the Wild Goose"), etc.

Leading all of these famous gentlemen in record sales at the moment, however, are three names hitherto unrecognized: Teresa Brewer ("Music, Music, Music!"), the Ames Brothers ("Rag Mop") and Red Foley ("Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy"). Other performers who have been lifted from obscurity by their recent records are Dick Todd ("Daddy's Little Girl"), who's been around a long time, as the saying goes; Patti Page ("With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming"), and the Jack Teter Trio ("Johnson Rag").

Because they make records, often for the smaller record companies, these people have landed in the limelight overnight, and have been given at least a chance of becoming a headliner. The fact that a disk jockey is a sort of middleman in this process, whereby the public discovers new stars, is one of the things that makes my job so interesting.

ALL OF this is preliminary to mentioning a new record by a hitherto unknown young lady, which I think is something of a wow. The singer is Eileen Barton and this effort, "If I Knew You Were Comin' I'd've Baked a Cake," is her first for National records. The song has the hand-clapping spirit of "A Little Bird Told Me," and Miss Barton, who is possessed of a verve that makes Betty Hutton seem languid, makes it something to hear. Just to accommodate all the people who may want to obtain this record, and I imagine there'll be quite a few, Mercury Records have joined with National in pressing copies, and you'll find it available on either label.

FROM A DICK JOCKEY'S MEMO PAD: Cakes have replaced rainbows and bluebirds as the favorite topic of songs which strike a happy note . . . For example, take "Candy and Cake," "If I Knew You Were Comin' I'd've Baked a Cake" and "Sunshine Cake" . . . The first two songs were written by the same fellow, Bob Merrill, who knows what he's talking about. His father owns a confectionery store in Philadelphia.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:20 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Madeline Foley . . . plays cello tonight at 8 at National Gallery

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The Music Box

Symphony To Play at G. U. Today

THE one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Masaryk, Czech statesman and music lover, will be observed in music this week.

Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Pierce Hall, a program will include Dvorak's Dumky Trio.

JARRATT KURENKO
COOPER GOLDSTEIN

The National Symphony Orchestra plays on the campus of Georgetown University today for the first time in its history.

Auditions for the student orchestras at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, will be held in New York on March 15, 16, 17, and 18.

Members of the Boston Symphony on the faculty of the Center will hear the auditions. They will be held in Carnegie Recital Hall, 154 West 57th st., New York. Strings on Wednesday, March 15, at 10 a. m.; woodwinds on Thursday at 10, brass on Friday at the same time, and piano on Friday at 11:30.

Timpani and harp auditions will be held backstage at Carnegie Hall on Saturday, March 18, at noon.

THIS week's notable notes include Casadesus' recital today, Jack Fisher's organ recital this afternoon at Washington Cathedral, and Madeline Foley's cello concert tonight at the National Gallery. There is also an unusual violin program tomorrow night at the Phillips Gallery.

Dr. Henry Goldstein conducts the Temple Little Symphony tonight at 8 at Washington Hebrew Congregation. Irma Cooper, soprano, sings today at 4:30 in Barker Hall, YWCA.

Wednesday's final National Symphony series concert comes under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, with our first Mahler symphony in seasons.

Howard Jarratt sings Thursday night for the Georgetown Concert Group. Maria Kurenko sings at Howard at the same time, with an exemplary list.

Lisa Gardiner and Mary Day, with members of the ballet school present a survey of the history of ballet at American University two nights this week, in a benefit for the National Symphony.

And Saturday night brings Vladimir Golschmann and the St. Louis Symphony to Washington for the first time.

Boys Club Band Plays Thursday

The Washington Boys' Club Band comes up with its third annual Constitution Hall concert this week.

Andrew Bodnar, its conductor, will share honors with Paul Lavalle, conductor of the NBC Band of America program. Sergt. Mark Walker of the United States Marine Band, former winner of the National Capital Instrumental Contest, will play a flute solo by Faure.

And 10-year-old Walter Smith, youngest man in the band, will play a trombone solo. All this at 8:30 Thursday evening.

The Record Player

Subtle Beethoven Second Crystal Clear to Monteux

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 2 D Major. San Francisco Symphony under Monteux. Victor DM 1325. $4.30.

This is a subtle piece of music. Conductors play it less than any of the other eight Beethovens.

But to Pierre Monteux, its secrets are as clear as those of all other music. He reads it with relaxation, beautiful phrasing, and the elegance its still-classic lines ask.

The andante is one of the most perfect examples of a singing orchestra we have heard. The recording on Victor's 45 rpm disks, is clear and rich. The music is genial, with no hint of the storm to break in the next symphony.

SCHONBERG: Serenade for septet, with baritone voice. Chamber ensemble under Mitropoulos. Esoteric Record, ES 501. $5.95.

Webster says, "Esoteric—designed for, and understood by the specially initiated alone."

This record is certainly that. But don't let that scare you. The music is an excellent example of Schonberg's twelve-tone system. You will find the harmony, melodic line, and even the rhythms strange, though the rhythms are less unfamiliar than other factors.

But the exotic sounds of a mandolin, guitar, clarinet, bass-clarinet, violin, cello and flute, will attract your ear. The baritone in one of the seven episodes gives you an added peg to hang your attention on.

Mitropoulos makes this a lucent account of practically new music. Written in 1924, the work has not been heard much in this country. American performances have taken place only in 1925 under Stokowski and, in 1949, the present version.

The recording is flawless in every way. It may be a partial barrier to public sales to label a record "esoteric," but it is honest advertising.

TOSTI: Songs. Giuseppe Valdengo, baritone, with New Promenade Orchestra under Erede. LPS 116. $4.95.

Valdengo has been heard with Toscanini, and also in opera in New York's City Center company. His voice is rich and, for these songs, ideal.

The songs include The Last Song, Serenade, April, Ideale, A Vucchella, La Mia Canzone, and T'amo Ancora.

They are pretty much alike, but if you want one or two at a time, they make pleasant conversation. The recording is excellent both in fidelity, and baalnce.

Rodgers: South Pacific: Bali Hai; also Stewart; Give Me Your Hand. Ezio Pinza. Columbia LP 3-397. $.95.

Bali Hai is not Pinza's song in the show or on the record—but his voice is handsome. The other side is a pretty trifle.

HUME.

Mitropoulos Here Next

FINAL CONCERT in the National Symphony's series of 20 Wednesday programs comes this week.

Mitropoulos

Howard Mitchell is turning his baton over to Dimitri Mitropoulos for the last of the certs. Mitropoulos was recently made permanent musical director of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society. He held this position jointly with Leopold Stokowski this season.

Mitropoulos has programmed Mozart's Magic Flute Overture and his E Flat Symphony, No. 39. After intermission he will direct the first symphony of Gustav Mahler. For this the orchestra will be augmented to its largest number of the season. There will be 94 players on hand for the long work.

Robert Casadesus . . . plays today in Constitution Hall

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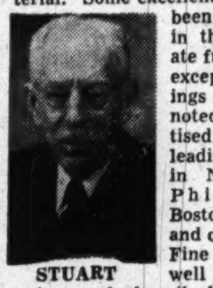
The Washington Philatelist

Auction Sale Intrigues Collectors

By William M. Stuart

THE auction sale has again captured the eye of the stamp collector looking for fine material. Some excellent sales have been held and in the immediate future many exceptional listings may be noted in advertised sales of leading dealers in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other cities. Fine stamps, well advertised and propely described, always attract willing purchasers and invariably bring good prices.



STUART

Most philatelists attending auction sales are familiar with first-class material. This forces prices up quite a bit, but there is no complaint, for stamps sold at aution sales as a rule bring high prices. Many prices realized at recent sales have been most extraordinary but the quality of the material apparently warranted such prices.

In New York a recent sale of United States stamps was most unusual. These stamps were a part of the Eno collection, and collectors from far and wide attended the sale, conducted by Harmer. Several sessions were held and the total realized was $54,000, proving that good stamps at any sale bring the highest possible prices.

THE NEW Sanabria 1950 Air Post Catalogue will be entirely reset. It also will appear in a new two-column page format. Several nations have been simplified, so as to make identification easier. The United States 6-cent air mail adhesives and envelopes with overprint "RF," used during the World War II, will be listed for the first time. Robert J. Lyon, the editor, is to be congratulated on the fine job.

Pakistan has decided to discontinue the use of the Quaid-i-Azam memorial stamps after March 31, 1950, and to destroy the stocks left over after that date. These stamps were released on September 11, 1949, first anniversary of the death of Quaid-i-Azam Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the founder of Pakistan. The stamps will be on sale at the Embassy, 2201 R st. nw., until March 31.

AT THE meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple Walter D. Brown, assistant director of the Registered Mail Service, spoke on the various phases of registered mails and told numerous stories of the service. This is the ninety-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the service, which has played a most active and interesting part in the history of the postal establishment. At next week's meeting in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st., nw., an auction will be held. A. G. Galloway presided and introduced Brown.

The Washington Numismatic Society will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the United States National Museum, Constitution ave. and 10th st. nw.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 9 at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne.

The Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet Thursday night in the hearing room of the County Building, Colesville rd., near Georgia ave. Maj. C. C. Fisher will be the speaker and exhibit precancel stamps.

Jack King will conduct an auction tomorrow evening of United States and British Colonies in the Queen Elizabeth room, Hotel Raleigh, 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

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The Music Calendar

Arlington Civic Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Fall, guest conductor. 2 and 4 p. m., Washington-Lee High School.
Beethoven: Egmont Overture; Mozart: Menuet from Jupiter Symphony; Kabalevsky: The Comedian; Grieg: March, from Sigurd Jorsalfar.
Robert Casadesus, pianist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Rameau: Gavotte; Bach: Italian Concerto; Beethoven: Sonata in A Flat, Opus 110; Schumann: Symphonic Etudes; Debussy: Six Preludes.
National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor. 4:30 p. m., Gaston Hall, Georgetown University.
Beethoven: Leonore Overture No. 3; Barber: Adagio for strings; Tschaikowsky: Romeo and Juliet; Franck: Symphony in D Minor.
*Irma Cooper, soprano, Esther Howe, pianist. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Bach: Bist du bei mir; Handel: Bel Piacere; Mozart: Al desio; Marx: Three Songs; Debussy: Two songs; Dvorak: Gypsy songs; songs by Allen, O'Brien, Clark.
*Jack Fisher, organist. 5 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
DuMage: Grand Jeu; Buxtehude: Chorale prelude; Bach: Prelude and Fugue in B Minor; Brahms: Chorale prelude; Karg-Elert: Symphonic Chorale; Alain: Variations on a theme of Janequin; Sowerby: Prelude on the King's Majesty.
*Lewis Atwater, organist, with Irving Chandler, tenor. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.
Franck program.
*Madeline Foley, cellist, with Paul Ulanovsky, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.
Bach: Aria Pastorale; Beethoven: Variations on a theme of Mozart; Brahms: Sonata in E Minor; Debussy: Sonata; Schumann: Adagio and allegro.
*Little Symphony, Henry Goldstein, conductor, with Hyman Shulman, violinist, and John Yard, baritone. 8 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation.
Music by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Bach.
*Senior Choir, Harwood Hall, director. 8 p. m., First Baptist Church.
Mendelssohn: Hear My Prayer.

MONDAY

*Odette Hertz, violinist, with the Rev. Russell Woollen, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Mozart: Sonata in A; Brahms: Sonata in D Minor; Diamond; Canticle; Poulenc: Sonata.

TUESDAY

*Margaret and Eugene Barnwell, soprano and bass. 8:30 p. m., YMCA.
Program not available.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos, guest conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Mozart: Magic Flute Overture; Symphony No. 39 in E Flat; Mahler: Symphony No. 1.
*U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Major Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.
Music by Cherubini, Tucci, Mendelssohn, Bruch, Moussorgsky.

THURSDAY

Howard Jarratt, tenor, with Kenneth Zimmerli, pianist. 8:15 p. m., Western High School.
Arne: Air; Anon: Have You Seen But a Whyte Lily Grow? Durante: Danza, Danza; Giordano: Amor ti vieta; Schubert: Wohin; Ungeduld; Strauss: Morgen; Zueignung; songs by Tschaikowsky, Cornelius, Grieg, Poldowsky, Bacon, Davies, Golde, Bridge.
Maria Kurenko, soprano. 8:30 p. m., Howard University.
Songs by Gordigiano, Campra, Gretry, Rossini, Debussy, Liszt, Hahn, Delibes, Hadley, Thompson, Chanler, Besly, Sadero, Tschaikowsky, Stravinsky.
Washington Boys Club Band, Andrew Bodnar, conductor, Paul Lavalle, guest conductor, Mark Walker, flutist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Music by Holzman, Butchel, Losey, Faure, Rubertis, Gould, Lavalle, Sousa.
**U. S. Army Band, Captain Curry, conductor, with Thomas Thomas, baritone. 8:15 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.
Music by Sousa, Rossini, Friml, Bennett, King, Flood, Rogers.

FRIDAY

Lola Faust, soprano, David Baker, baritone, and Willa Semple, pianist. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Beethoven: Three songs songs by Paladilhe, Ravel, Grieg, Bruneau, Franz Baker, Fox; Hummel: Rondo; Cimarosa: Four short sonatas.
Washington School of the Ballet, Lisa Gardiner, narrator. 8:30 p. m., Clendenan Gymnasium, American University. To be repeated Saturday night.
The History of the Ballet.
Trio Moyse. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Trios by Bach, Handel, Haydn, Ibert, Debussy, Moyse, Gennaro, Martinu.
*U. S. Navy Band, CWO Townsend, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.
Tschaikowsky: Romeo and Juliet; Debussy: Fetes; music by Mendes, Dvorak, Sibelius.

SATURDAY

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Gretry: Ballet suite; Rachmaninoff: Symphony No. 2; Vitali: Chaconne; Debussy: Afternoon of a Faun; Falla: Three Cornered Hat Dances.
*No admission charge.
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When You Going on TV? It's a Happy Question

STEIN, From Page 1

program. Many of them were disinterested in the subject, or fuzzy of mind and speech. But the former alcoholics Back is using for this series are enormously articulate, enormously eager to share their experiences and help others to fight their way out of the "lonely valleys of resentment and fear" which is "tough, rough work," as Back expresses it.

WHEN newsmen can't think of anything else to ask radio stars they always ask, "When are you going on television?"

It's a happy question all the way around. Makes the newsmen sound astute, alert, awake to the fact that TV is here. And it implies that the radio man is big enough to make his own decision about when he'll go on TV, sponsor or no.

When Washington newsmen astutely and alertly batted the question at CBS's Jack Benny last week when he was here to emcee the White House photographers' dinner, it turned out he is big enough to make the decision—the sponsor being no problem.

Jack has decided that radio and TV won't mix, that even TV alone is too much of a task on a weekly basis. Jack will do a show every other week on TV, when he decides the time is right. And he'll make the decision. American Tobacco Co.—LS/MFT, you know—has given him the reins in the matter. "If we write the show one week and rehearse it the next, it can be a good show," Jack explains. "Or at least it won't stink," he amended his thought, flicking the ashes off his cigar.

One-Time Shots

FOR the nonce, he'll do occasional one-time-only TV shots, something like the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas packages Elgin has sponsored, or the annual sports events that various sponsors take over. "One nice thing about doing television as an occasional thing, everybody watches the show," he says. He'd come to New York for these special shows, although he has done a few trial and error shows in Los Angeles which were never seen on the network.

When he does come around to regular twice-a-month television, he'll combine his current radio personality with an entertainment format he used years ago. Jack will be the emcee of a variety show—but always the victim of embarrassing accidents, the butt of the joke. Current cast members will wander in and out but the old Benny jokes about the locked vault and the wheezey Maxwell will have to go. Their humor lies primarily in the audience's imagination, and Benny won't risk trying to use them visually.

He didn't say so, but the gags about his toupee and his age will probably have to go, too. At 56, Jack still cuts a dapper figure, and is just slightly thin on top. It's true he wears a toupee for pictures, but he has no bald pate to offer for comedy sequences.

I suspect the violin will still be in. Jack started as a violinist, and even when he was posing a gag shot with Conductor Howard Mitchell of the National Symphony, he couldn't resist playing a few phrases—"just to prove I can do it," he explained.

OL' GRANDPA JONES at WARL wanted some young company his own age—he's in his early 30's in case that chinwhisker talk had you slikkered—and talked Merle Travis into joining him in a little light guitar and vocal work on WARL. This seems to be big news in the hillbilly world, Travis being noted near and Hollywoodward for his work. He's made 40 disks for Capitol, and is the author of "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke."

Travis starts on WARL tomorrow morning at 9:35 with a 25-minute show to be heard Monday through Friday.

THE Federal Communications Commission is in momentary recess on the color television matter, since most of the witnesses will want to attend the engineers convention in New York. But all is not dormant. Color Television, Inc., which had woeful troubles with its equipment — an indisposed sync. generator at its first showing before the FCC, and three blown transformers at the comparative showings in the FFC labs at Laurel, Md. a few days later. This week they've been beavering away in their cramped quarters at the Statler Hotel, getting their equipment into shape for further tests. Starting tomorrow, you may see some of the tests in black and white over WMAL-TV, since the CTI system, like RCA's system, is compatible with regular black-and-white sets. Times and content of the tests haven't been announced, but they'll be at times not normally used by WMAL-TV for its regular programming. The content may be meager, as CTI is working out a technical problem at present and is not trying to show off about anything.

Things, as glimpsed last Thursday and Friday in the temporary studios at the Statler (CTI hails from San Francisco and has no Washington home of its own) look pretty bright.

The CTI system, sometimes called the Sleeper system in honor of a man named Sleeper who worked it out, may turn out to be a "sleeper" in the movie sense of the word. Like pictures termed sleepers, the CTI system cost less to produce than its rivals, had less ballyhoo and produces surprisingly good results. Not perfect, mind you. Even the CTI executives admit they haven't got the thing working as well as it was working in San Francisco.

RCA, meanwhile, continues its daily telecasts in color over WNBW at 3 p. m. That show is put on with an eye to content, since it comes on during WNBW's regular telecasting day, and is seen by the regular viewers. This is part of a field-testing operation, to give the system a day-in-day-out workout which the FCC commissioners can see at home, if they like.

The commissioners have color sets at home, to help them see a maximum number of the shows under home conditions. Commissioner George E. Sterling, an engineer himself, has so many TV sets—color and black-and-white—lodged in the house for testing purposes, that one is tucked away in the fireplace, our spies tell us.

CBS is now conducting more medical telecasts—this time in Chicago, having given Washington a pretty thorough barrage of shows in January and February. The FCC resumes hearings March 15.

Talent Scouter Arthur Godfrey who rarely guest-appears, makes an exception in favor of his friend Gertrude Berg. He'll case some neighborhood talent for her tomorrow night at 9:30 (WOIC) on "The Goldberg" show. Arnold Stang, who was discovered by Mrs. Berg years ago, is scheduled to be on hand

'Flush' to Wag Tail on TV

"The Tailwaggers" program on WMAL-TV (Mondays, 7:30) has played host to ponies, hamsters, birds, monkeys and mice. Tomorrow night a stage star will be guest when Flush, the golden cocker spaniel who is in town to appear in "Barretts of Wimpole Street," joins the other four-footed TV stars.

Bing to Be Daily on WTOP

"This Is Bing Crosby" makes its debut on WTOP at 10 a. m. tomorrow. It will be heard Mondays through Fridays.

Featuring America's favorite crooner, the recorded show is a mixture of patter by Bing and his guest stars, and top tunes by "the Groaner" and other popular recording artists.

Lindsay Crosby, Bing's 11-year-old son, will join his father on the program on Tuesday, pinch-hitting for regular announcer Ken Carpenter.

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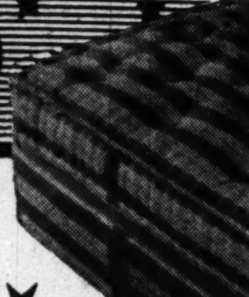

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"Yes, Jack?"
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"Yes, folks, and you'll love to hear them too!"
(Jack Benny)

"Hey, Bergen!"
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(Charlie McCarthy)

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WTOP at 6:00 P.M. SUNDAYS on CBS

Lucille Ball will star in Columbia Pictures' "The Fuller Brush Girl."

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday — March 5, 1950.

Radio, TV Highlights

Lucille Ball and Richard Denning . . . in "My Favorite Husband," switching tonight in a new spot at 6 on WTOP

Talks and Discussion

WRC—12:15 p. m. Rebecca West, author of "The Meaning of Treason" discusses the Fuchs trial in Britain.

WARL—1. "What to Expect From a College Education." Winners of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

WRC—1:30. What's the Road Ahead? Senator Paul H. Douglas and Economist John T. Flynn.

WINX—6:30. Cooperative Housing and Rent Control. Senators Ralph Flanders, Harry P. Cain, John J. Sparkman and John W. Bricker.

Music

WMAL—12:30 p. m. Pianist Earl Wilde and Howard Smith.

WTOP—3. Victor de Sabata directs New York Philharmonic in Sibelius, Symphony No. 1, Ravel's Bolero and Ghedini's Marinaresca e Baccanale. Ezio Pinza is intermission guest.

WBBC-FM—3. Montgomery Symphony Orchestra.

WMAL—4:30. Hall Johnson Choir.

WMAL—5. Eastern High School musicians compete in local contest.

WRC—5:30. Soprano Deborah Alden.

WCFM—8. Concert by Madeline Foley, cellist, and Paul Ulanovsky, pianist, from the National Gallery of Art.

WTOP—10. Jo Stafford and Dick Haymes.

Drama, Variety

WTOP—2. Melvyn Douglas stars in "An American in Israel," dramatization of Oscar Ewing's recent tour through Israel.

WRC—2. H. G. Wells' "Tono-Bungay" is dramatized.

WTOP—7. Sarah Churchill is guest.

WTOP—8. Dinah Shore is guest.

WRC—8:30. Gertrude Lawrence and MacDonald Carey in "Lady in the Dark," by Moss Hart.

WMAL—10. Ralph Bellamy and Arlene Francis in "Design for Scandal."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—4 p. m. The Tax Question is discussed by Vivian Kellems, Connecticut manufacturer, Gloria Swanson and Roy Blough of Chicago University, on "Today With Mrs. Roosevelt."

WNBW—4:30. Senator Clinton Anderson.

WMAL-TV—7. Irra Pettina Earl Wrightson are guests of Paul Whiteman.

WOIC—7. Mildred Natwick on "The Girls."

WNBW—8. Comedian Wally Cox and Dancer Johnny Coy are guests of Perry Como.

WOIC—8. Vic Damone, Monica Lewis and Comic Miki Deems are guests.

WNBW—9. "Vincent Van Gogh," an adaptation of Edward Alden Jewell's book, stars Everett Sloane.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, Prelude 7:55, News 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden With Beattie	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. Sere., 7:05. Presby. Hr., 7:30. Mus. Album, 8:05. Red Cross, 8:45. News, 7 and 8.	Sunday Serenade, 7, 8. Back to Bible, 7:30. Prison Vespers, 8:30.	News & Weather, 8. Sunrise Serenade, 8:15. Today's Almanac, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power News Voice of Prophecy	World News Wormwood Forest Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	News; Music Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Errand of Mercy	Elder Wm. Vicks Elder Wm. Vicks Dixie Quartet Christian Science	News; Music Silver Strings Jubilaires Dennis Day	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Guest Star Star of Week Southernaires Southernaires	National Radio Pulpit Voices and Events	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Vocal Variety	Magic Credit Time Magic Credit Time	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Hymns Favorite Hymn Carl Chandler Orchestra	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	For'ign Reporter Frank & Ernest Hour of Faith Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Music Eric Coates Eric Coates Eric Coates	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	News; Quartet String Quartet Baptist Service Baptist Service	News; Newsmkrs. Howard K. Smith Salt Lake Tabernacle
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fantasy in Melody Piano Pl'house Piano Pl'house	News Rebecca West Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	News, Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Treasury Salute Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Get More Out of Life Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	David Rose News Natl. Vespers Natl. Vespers	America United America United American Forum of the Air	Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950 News; Express Super Express	News; For The Living Bandstand Bandstand	Italian Hour Italian Hour Trio Time Trio Time	Capital Reporter Organalities Familiar Classics Familiar Classics	News, Collingw'd Hazel Markel Invitation to Learning
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	This Week Round World Mr. President Mr. President	NBC Theater H. G. Wells "Tono Bungay"	Meet the Composer News; Melody Melody Hour	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Music Cavalcade Music Cavalcade Orthodox Hour Orthodox Hour	News; Broadway Broadway Parade Broadway Parade Broadway Parade	"An American in Israel" Galen Drake Jack Sterling
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Robert St. John Speak'g of Song Baptist Hour Baptist Hour	One Man's Family One Man's Family Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Airlane Trio Airlane Trio Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Waltz Waltz Time Music Music	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Treasure Chest Alice Freer Hall Johnson Choir	Edwin C. Hill Facts Unlimited High Adventure High Adventure	Star Spotlight Rhythm Stars Best in Bands Best in Bands	News, Band Bandstand Salute to Reservists	Hopalong Cassidy Kane; Pvt. Eye Kane; Pvt. Eye	News; Symphony Paris Symphony Paris Symphony Paris Symphony	New York Philh'monic; Nws Record Parade Record Parade
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	High School Music Contest Greatest Story Greatest Story	Richard Diamond, Private Detec. Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	Sunset & Vine Personalities News; Cugat Furs on Parade	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time St. Francis	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective True Detective	This and That Vesper Singers Prairie Ramblers Prairie Ramblers	Earn Your Vacation Strike it Rich Strike it Rich
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Mon. Morn. Hdls. Wayne King Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Henry Morgan Henry Morgan	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Natl. Guard Show	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Congress Meet Congress	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	Calvary Baptist Church The Californians The Californians	My Favorite Husband Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Where There Is Music Hormel Girls Hormel Girls	Christopher London Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	News, Crosby Bing Crosby Geo. M. Cohan Selections	The Falcon The Falcon Upton Close Blue Barron	News; F. Martin Freddie Martin King's Men King's Men	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos 'n' Andy Amos 'n' Andy
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Theater Guild: Gert'de Lawrence	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Listening Glass Listening Glass Concert Hour Concert Hour	News; USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Red Skelton Red Skelton
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Chance of a Lifetime	MacDonald Carey 'Lady in the Dark' American Album Familiar Music	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Salon Serenade Rebuttal Quizpiration Quizpiration	News; USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	MGM Theater Ralph Bellamy Design for Scandal	Take It Or Leave It Bob Crosby Show Bob Crosby Show	District Roundtable News; Church of God	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Dale Crowley Bible Answers Elder Wood Elder Wood	News; Trio Glory Pleasants T. Family Party Family Party	Contented Hour Contented Hour Garry Moore Joby Reynolds
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Lee Dayton Lee Dayton Lee Dayton	News; Music Clifton Utley Today With Mrs. Roosevelt	Church of God Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail Sunday Vespers	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Calvary Church Calvary Church Dance Orchestra Orchestra; News	News; Bands Dance Bands Dance Bands Dance Bands	News; Collingw'd Cross Section Gramp's Show Gramp's Show

TELEVISION PROGRAMS—FM AND DAYTIME STATIONS

WNBW—Channel 4 — WTTG—Channel 5 — WMAL—Channel 7 — WOIC—Channel 9

12:00
WNBW—Your Junior Revue.

3:45
WNBW—Nature of Things.

4:00
WNBW—Mrs. Roosevelt.

4:30
WNBW—Meet the Press.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.

5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WNBW—Armed Forces.
WOIC—"Black Gold".

5:30
WNBW—Variety Features.

6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.

6:30
WTTG—Test.
WMAL—"Marshall of Gunsight Pass."
WOIC—Mr. I. Magnation.

6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.

7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Revue.
WOIC—The Girls.

7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Gilbert; Dr. Fixum.
WOIC—Show Business.

8:00
WNBW—Supper Club.
WTTG—Reach For a Star.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.

8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Revue."

9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—They Stand Accused.
WMAL—Your Witness.
WOIC—Fred Waring.

9:30
WMAL—Mysteries of Chinatown.

10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headliners.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time."
WOIC—Weather; Sports Recap.

10:30
WNBW—News Review.
WMAL—Youth on the March.

11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 8 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUX-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc.) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc.) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 275—102.3 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 245—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBBC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc.) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

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Prof. Panofsky Speaks Today

IN March the National Gallery of Art will present four distinguished guest speakers at the Sunday afternoon lectures. This afternoon Professor Erwin Panofsky of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton will speak on "Symbolism in Early Flemish Painting."

Work by pupils of Andrea Pietro Zerega will be shown this afternoon from 4 to 6 at International House, 1825 R st. nw.

Rachel Frank, on the faculty of the University of Maryland, is having a one-man show of water colors and drawings in New York this month at the Argent Galleries.

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HALLMARK ART AWARD PAINTINGS
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Exhibit at Corcoran

When Yuletide Comes in March

By Jane Watson Crane

IT IS strange how remote Christmas can seem only a few months after. The Hallmark exhibit, result of an elaborate competition held in France and the United States, has now come to the Corcoran on its third stop in a Nation-wide tour. The paintings all relate to the Christmas theme. The usual banalities are lacking. The best entries are carried out with great skill and ingenuity. The most thoughtful aim to penetrate the spirit of Christmas. But whether the fault is theirs or the winds of March, the show is singularly lacking in Yuletide warmth and cheer.

In the contest, sponsored by the Kansas City greeting card company and conducted with the help of juries on both sides of the Atlantic, $28,000 in prize money was given out. The French jury of admissions was the professional guild of the art press; the United States counterpart included art critics, editors, curators and painters. The grand international prize of $3500 was impartially divided between the top winners of both nations.

THE show is of particular interest to Washington because three award winners are District residents and their work stands high in the assemblage.

In the two sections, there is more in the French relating directly to religious subjects than in the American. The French first prize winner by Edouard Goerg is a Nativity, an oil which bears the curious effect of an illustration blurred from blotting; the American is a stylized and skillfully executed "Mother and Child" by Fred Conway, who will be remembered as a recent Corcoran Biennial award winner.

Among the paintings we found most rewarding, besides the three from this region, were Edmund Lewandowshi's "Three Kings," Mitchell Siporin's "Boys with Toys," Lawrence Sisson's "How Still She Lies," Roger Chapelain Midy's "Woodcutter's Christmas," and Joseph de Martini's "Winter Sun."

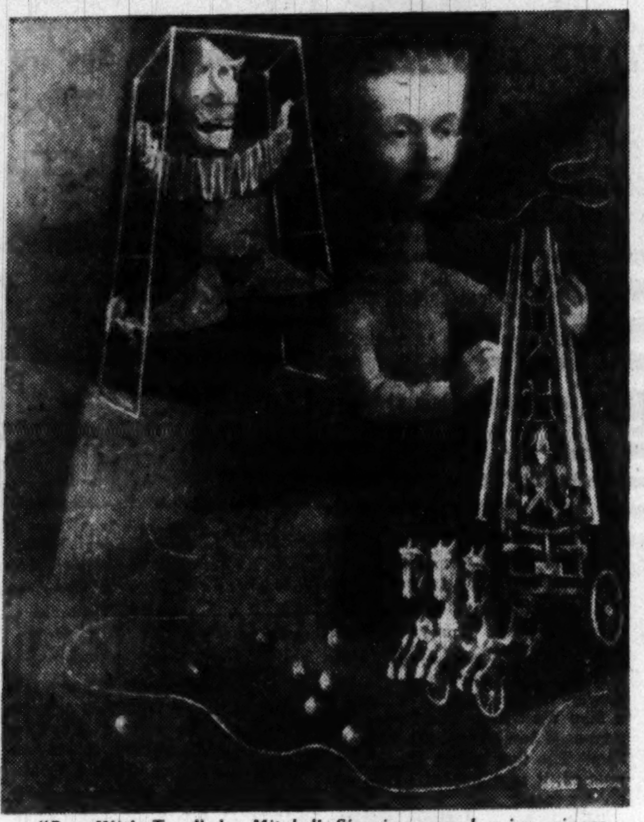
Despite the inclusion of a number of excellent paintings, the exhibition as a whole is disappointing; it has neither cohesion nor conviction.

From the results it does not seem altogether clear whether the aim was to encourage painting on the Christmas theme for its own sake or to secure works which would reproduce well as Christmas cards. Some paintings serve one purpose, some another, and many fall somewhere between. Considering the high regard in which French painting is held in the United States, the results in this section of the competition fall far short of expectations.

The Hallmark exhibit opened at the Wildenstein Gallery in New York and was subsequently shown at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston. It is scheduled to proceed to Kansas City and the West Coast. More than 10,000 artists entered the contest, which was open to any painter in either country who would submit a work "on any subject having a general, overall harmony with the spirit of Christmas."

JACOB KAINEN, honored last at the Corcoran as a printmaker, has an exhibition of recent paintings at the Whyte Gallery. Those who have followed his work will be struck by the brighter color in the present show and the firmer consistency of the canvases. Kainen has always been a painter with individuality and one feels what changes occur are due to inner compulsion rather than the desire to conform to fashion or bid for popular approval.

The contemporary Italian sculptor, Marino Marini, who is currently having an exhibit at the Buchholz Gallery in New York, sent down 35 drawings for display at the Watkins Gallery on American University campus. The show opened Thursday, jointly with an exhibition of recent paintings by Sarah Baker. It offers an unusual opportunity for all who cannot see the New York show.



"Boy With Toys" by Mitchell Siporin, second prize winner in Hallmark exhibition now at Corcoran gallery

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Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections, recent acquisitions. American paintings from the collections. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Mary E. Whelan, to March 26.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Hallmark exhibition of paintings, Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 1:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. California Centennial Exhibition. Books designed by Lester Douglas. American folklore.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, FOUNDERS LIBRARY. Prints by Daumier, to March 31.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1822 New York ave. nw. Bernard Leach pottery.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Donald Robertson; to March 31.

WATKINS GALLERY. American University. Drawings by Marino Marini. Paintings by Sarah Baker. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings by Torres-Garcia and students, to March 13.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, 16th and M sts. nw. Paintings of North American Indian life by W. Langdon Kihn, to March 20.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Historical paintings and prints.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Jacob Kainen, to March 10.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Photographic exhibitions.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Exhibition by Art Department of Montgomery-Blair High School; to March 11.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Recent work by Joan Junyer.

POTTER SHOP, 1656 33d st. nw. Paintings by Elizabeth Benson.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings of West Indies by Emilie Arlt.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by six Washington artists.

GEORGETOWN Public Library, Wisconsin and R sts. nw. Paintings by Caroline Bean.

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The Report Card

Does School Teacher Have All Proper Rights of Redress?

By Elsie Carper

WHAT HAPPENS when a teacher thinks he gets a raw deal from school officials and the Board of Education?

In the District he can bring an appeal before a committee of the school board. But a case now under consideration indicates that in doing so he may be wasting his time.

The case involves the promotion of a member of the staff of Miner Teachers College to the position of professor and head of the department of social studies.

The Board of Education on recommendation of Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, promoted Dr. Bernard Nelson, instructor in history at the school, to the post.

Dr. Nelson had been a member of the Miner faculty for two years, taught at one of the high schools here, and prior to coming to Washington headed the social science department of a liberal arts college in the South.

ONE OF the other candidates for the post was Dr. Marguerite T. Williams, associate professor of social studies at the college, a member of the faculty for 25 years, and acting head of the department for two years.

Dr. Williams appealed the decision that promoted Dr. Nelson over her. She claimed that her qualifications were not given fair consideration.

When the appeal was brought before the board committee on complaints, Dr. Wilkinson said the board already had entered into a binding contract with Dr. Nelson.

He said the board could not reverse itself legally even if it found that Dr. Williams' qualifications had been improperly evaluated.

The board now is considering the appeal. One member already has indicated an agreement with Dr. Wilkinson.

If the board goes along with this view, the appeals machinery will have little meaning.

THE DRAWING power of a lecture on child care by an authority on the subject was shown at Maryland University recently when more than 4000 young parents crowded the colliseum to hear Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The author of the best selling pocketbook, "Baby and Child Care," had some pertinent advice to give.

The pediatrician-psychiatrist told the parents to "be yourself, use your horse-sense and take experts with a considerable grain of salt."

Dr. Spock was brought to the school by the university's department of nursery school-kindergarten education, the nursery school parent-teacher association, and the school's childhood education club.

Dr. Spock said that mothers have gotten themselves in "terrific jams by slavishly following books on child care" that say "be nice to baby."

He also warned the parents against the "mama knows best" philosophy of bringing up children.

"The parent should have some sense, whether the doctor or the man who wrote the book has or not," he said.

Thomson, Eaton to Speak at Sweet Briar

SWEET BRIAR, VA. — Music, poetry, painting, dance and drama, with emphasis on the modern, will all be featured in a four-day symposium on the arts at Sweet Briar College, March 9-12.

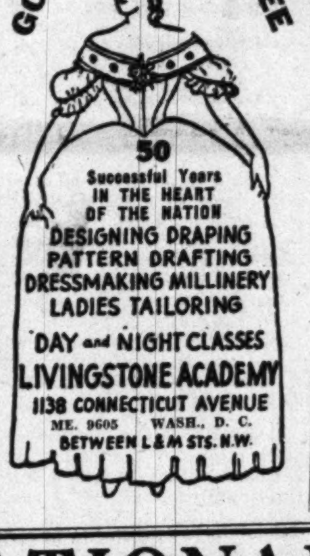
Keynote speaker will be John Malcolm Brinnin, New York poetry and literary critic, who will give the opening address on Thursday evening, March 9.

Friday afternoon's program will begin with a talk on modern poetry by Mr. Brinnin, an address on the theater in the colleges by Walter Prichard Eaton, professor of dramatic art at the University of North Carolina, and a discussion on poetry and theater.

Modern art and music will be discussed on Saturday morning, following talks by Philip Rhys Adams, director of the Cincinnati Art Museum, and Virgil Thomson, composer and music critic on the New York Herald Tribune.

New Course Today

The Parker School of Personality Development and Speech Culture, 1138 18th st. nw., this afternoon is starting a new course in "The Psychology of Personality."



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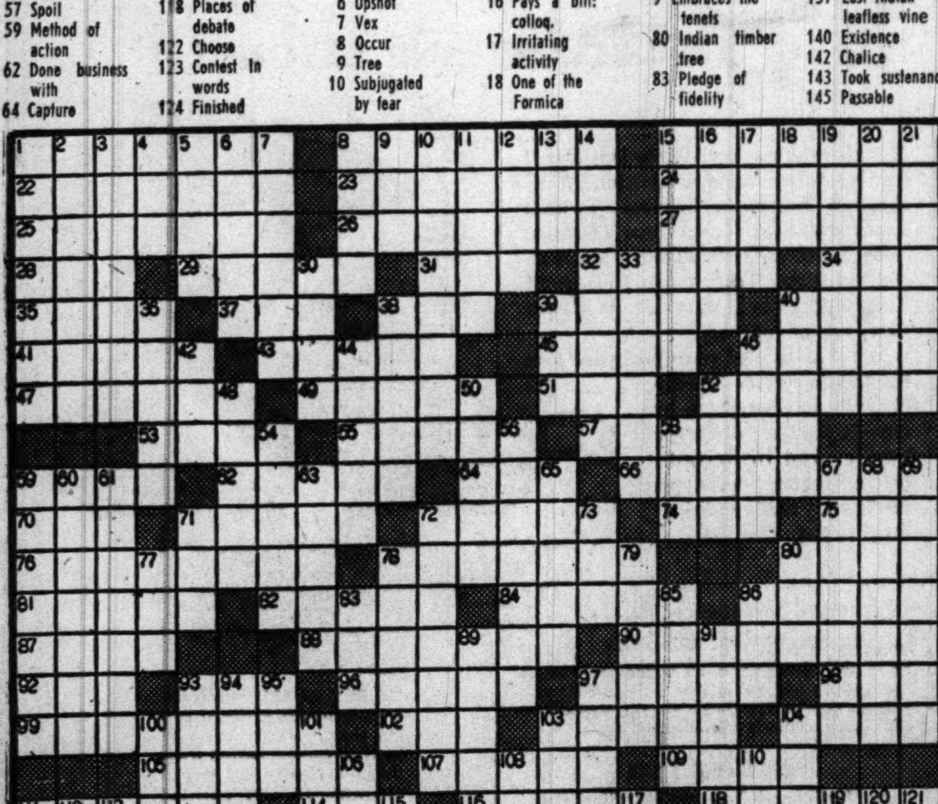
ACROSS

1 Patron of shoemakers
8 Thronged
15 Businesses
22 Compunction
23 The upper front gums
24 Interchange of opinion
25 Self-prider
26 Detergent
27 Ribbed
28 Append
29 Mongrel dogs
31 Title of an Abyssinian prince
32 Parts of a tree
34 Portable hoisting machine
35 The holm oak
37 The extreme of height
38 Tin vessel
39 Apprehensive thoughts
40 A good U.S.A. buy
41 Tendon
43 Push rudely
45 Barren
46 Dishonest person
47 A bacchante
49 Had and enjoyed
51 Coagulate
52 Vocation
53 Bouquet
55 Darken
57 Spoil
59 Method of action
62 Done business with
64 Capture
66 Assimilated
70 Fortune
71 On the move
72 Dilute
74 Bottom of a river
75 Tool
76 King's yellow
78 Participators
80 Canal
81 Side step
82 Part
84 Pertaining to India
86 One of the quintuplets
87 Open to view
88 "—— 20's"
90 Bad marks
92 A Homo Americanus
93 Used by a joiner
96 Twist by hand
97 Fontanel
98 Clear earnings
99 Chose
102 The sun
103 Set firmly
104 Plate of a soap frame
105 Pert. to verse
107 Drive off
109 Squeamish
111 Watery
114 Yashiro, a Shinto temple
116 Pertaining to Trojan War
118 Places of debate
122 Choose
123 Contest in words
124 Finished
126 New Hampshire's State flower
127 Regret
128 Used
129 Swarm: dial
130 Splash gently upon
132 Murmuring sound of doves
133 Masculine name
134 Not heated
135 Rest spot
136 Wine pitchers
138 Fabricate
139 Keeper of a turnpike gate
141 Visionary
144 Irreverent
146 Part of the day
147 Proceed
148 Few
149 Felt by senses
150 Inflames
151 Skipjacks

DOWN

1 Lying
2 Official decorations
3 Feminine name
4 Drunkard
5 Prudish
6 Upshot
7 Vex
8 Occur
9 Tree
10 Subjugated by fear
11 Species of hickory
12 Haps
13 Man's name
14 Haggled
15 Harmony of mind
16 Pays a bill: colloq.
17 Irritating activity
18 One of the Formica
19 An introduction to a treatise
20 Attendants
21 Thin
30 Lofty
33 Made certain
36 Heavy colorless gaseous element
38 Long for
39 Drudgery
40 Uninteresting talkers
42 Small mass
44 The Book of Books
46 Hurried
48 Practice tricky devices
50 Oriental coin
52 Shut up
54 Straps of a bridle
56 Coarse fabric for packing
58 Harmless lie
59 Apollo
60 Masked
61 Things to wear
63 Change
65 Essence
67 Bovine
68 Awakens
69 Execrates
71 Soul: Fr.
72 Fighter
73 A color
77 Cyprinoid fish
78 Fleshy fruit
79 Embraces the tenets
80 Indian timber tree
83 Pledge of fidelity
85 Crystalline fat
86 Big boys
89 Small bay
91 Dominant feature
93 College servant
94 Sweetsop
95 Moist
97 Weighty
100 Date
101 Clear away
103 Kind of flower
104 Silken
106 Baseball's commissioner
108 Before birth
110 Mountain pass
111 Mexican shawls
112 Not easily defined
113 Seized back
115 Skill
117 Monk's room
119 Hoot as an owl
120 Seafarer
121 Pieces of poor verse
123 Live upon others
125 Variegate with spots
128 Wanting
129 Touchwood
131 Hazard
134 Cardinal fish
135 Yoke of oxen
136 Single things
137 East Indian leafless vine
140 Existence
142 Chalice
143 Took sustenance
145 Passable

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Rosemary Howren of Richmond uses the newly issued guidebook on Historic Garden Week in Virginia to plan her tour during the event, scheduled April 22-29

Cumberland Gap Celebration To Honor Pioneering History

THE tramp of pioneers will echo once more in the Nation's imagination when Kentucky holds its State-wide celebration, in April, of the 200th anniversary of the opening of historic Cumberland Gap.

Cut through mountain-laurel and rhododendron-crowned hills at the point where modern boundaries of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee meet, the Cumberland Gap offered early west-bound travelers the easiest route across the great mountain wall of the Appalachians, notes the National Geographic Society.

The first American colonist to file written claim to discovery of the gap was Dr. Thomas Walker, a Virginia physician and trained woodsman who, in the spring of 1750, led a pioneer land venture into the Appalachian wilderness.

But long before Walker's time, an adventurous and unlettered youth named Gabriel Arthur had reached this same spot by another route.

Gap on Indian Trail

ARTHUR, formerly an indentured servant, was a member of an expedition, sent out back in 1673, to find a path across the mountains of southwest Virginia into the unexplored land beyond. After various adventures with friendly and hostile Indians, the expedition's leader was killed, and Arthur lived for a time with the friendly Cherokee tribe of Tomahitan.

Forced to accompany the Tomahitan braves on the warpath, he was captured by the Shawnee in Ohio. It was after the young man's release, and on his southward trip down the Indians' old "Warrior Path" across Kentucky, west of the Appalachians, that he came to the Cumberland Gap.

Unable to write the story himself, Arthur entrusted the account of his exploits to others. But the point of the tale was missed, since the gap's significance as a gateway for westward expansion was still unrecognized. Not until the Walker trip 76 years later did the pass come into prominence. And even then years of Indian warfare continued to hold back extensive movement into Kentucky and settlement around the gap.

Boone Hacked Way

In 1775, the blazing of the Wilderness Road by Daniel Boone and his axmen finally opened the way to mass migration. In one season, some 20,000 pioneers were counted pushing through Cumberland Gap, afoot, on horseback or behind ox-teams.

Today, the gap country of southeast Kentucky finds economic support in the coal industry, of which Middlesboro is the center and chief city. The surrounding farm and hill folk lead frugal but independent lives, making the most of a rugged terrain whose bounty grows less as the ground rises.

Whistle Stopping

A Lady From Rome Pays Us a Visit

By Orval Hopkins

A NOTE HERE not long ago was meant to indicate that I was continually being invited to parties. Though a number of people were inclined to doubt this, I was invited to two parties last week. One of these was on behalf of National Airlines, at which it was maintained that people should be willing and able to go to Florida on the airplane and which seemed entirely reasonable to me.

The other was given by Trans World Airlines, which said a Miss Jean Govoni, a TWA connection in Rome, was making her first trip to the United States and would I like to meet her. I certainly would and went, accordingly, racing up to the Carlton. On arrival, I asked for Tom Bell, the engaging and affable TWA man who had invited me in the first place. He promptly introduced me to a young lady named Nixon, who had brown eyes and some other attributes. I was then introduced to Miss Govoni and, since I consider myself something of a linguist, I chirped "Arivederci," which is virtually all the Italian I know and which I had been given to understand meant "Arivederci." She replied, in a heavy British accent, "How djou do."

Well, it seems she was born in Paris, lived in London for some years, in Paris again, then in Rome. She connected with TWA some three years ago and this is, indeed, her first trip to the States. I asked her if she had seen our West Coast and she said yes, she had, and that San Francisco was wonderful. This only endeared her to me, and TWA took a picture of me with Miss Govoni which I am going to keep and spring on my wife if she gets out of line.

I also met a man who had read my pieces on the travel page and who thought I should have been at least 72 years old. This pleased me.

JOHNSTOWN and Altoona have been linked to Washington by air through the enterprise, efficacy, resourcefulness, foresight, and raw courage of All American Airways, which started service to the two Pennsylvania cities this past week. It's the first time the area, which is in the heart of the soft coal region, has been directly connected to Washington.

SPLIT ROCK LODGE, on Lake Harmony in the Poconos, is having another "March fun festival" and pertinent thereto sends me a little brochure containing a cute story about a bee which found that while all work and no play makes Jack, it's much nicer to chuck it all and pop off to Split Rock Lodge. I think I detect there the gentle hand of Joyce Morrow and I hope she knows she's got one for the "raised eyebrows dept." I used to get warm notes from Miss Morrow, but now all I get is business-like missives coldly done by a secretary and carrying appendages at the bottom like "encl.: 1." Wha' hoppen, Miss M.? You (sob) too?

Anyway, they have this March f. f. at Split Rock, which includes pack trips, hay rides, three costume balls (ain't they heard about Lent?), trapshooting tournaments, treasure hunts and lots of other stuff. Looks good.

LAST WEEK we carried a piece about how the women are having a chance to win a free trip to Switzerland. So a man named J. K. M. Harrison, of Gainesville, Va., writes in to say, "How about giving the men a chance?" I have no answer to that question, but it's nice to hear from somebody at Gainesville, which is down in the Thoroughfare Gap neck of the woods where Gen. John Buford tried out some of his trick cavalry tactics back in '62.

STATE OF ILLINOIS has gotten out a large pictorial map in five colors with individual illustrations depicting all State parks and principal historic memorials, as well as important natural resources, conservation facilities, etc. It opens up to a size 22 inches by 34. I gave mine to a young lady from Illinois and she was delighted.

THERE'S ALWAYS Somebody Who Hasn't Got the Word Dept.: An Associated Press piece says Universal-International, a film company, has a man in Central America buying up parrots, to be trained to holler "Oh, Francis" in theater lobbies. This is supposed to exploit a movie. It continues and says the same trick was employed 10 years ago to whoop up a Mae West film. The birds were supposed to screech, "It Ain't No Sin." The day before the picture opened, it says here, its title was changed.

This is all real sweet and I'm sure publicity guys got to eat, not to mention A. P. people working in Hollywood. The fact is, though, that you couldn't get a parrot into this country for love nor loot, unless you were a zoo or a scientist, or unless you swore under oath that the parrot had been in your possession for at least two years—and even then you'd have to personally accompany the squawker into the country. We're too afraid of the parrot fever or psittacosis, here.

And that's the far-afieldism for this week.

More U. S. Tourists

There were three United States tourists for every Canadian visitor in Ontario during 1949, according to Tom C. McCall, Ontario Deputy Minister of Travel and Publicity.

United Jewish Appeal was launched recently at the Saxony Hotel in Miami Beach. Present were Henry Morgenthau, jr., left, national chairman; Attorney General McGrath, seated, right; Pearl Boyer of Los Angeles, and Drew Pearson, columnist

Cleveland to Sail on Orient Tour

A pleasure tour through the Orient will sail from Los Angeles on March 23 aboard the liner President Cleveland, it is announced by Thos. Cook & Son.

Twenty days will be spent in Japan at the height of Cherry Blossom Time, with visits made to all the important beauty centers of the main island of Honshu, including the temple city of Kyoto, the mountain region of Nikko and Lake Chuzenji, and the resort areas around the base of Fujiyama, all of which abound in cherry trees whose blossoming is one of the glories of Japanese travel.

There will be time in Japan to see the large cities of Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe. The route will pass through Hiroshima on the way to the sacred island of Miyajima.

After this cherry-time visit to across the Pacific to Honolulu and California. The tour ends at San Francisco on May 23.

The party will embark at Yokohama aboard the cruise liner President Wilson for calls at Manila, in the Philippines, and at Hongkong.

Aussie Passports Will Be 'British'

Canberra, Australia (ONA).—As of July 1 next, Australian passports will bear the inscription "British Passport," in addition to the line, "Commonwealth of Australia," Harold E. Holt, Minister of Immigration, announced this week.

The words "British Passport," appeared on Commonwealth passports until January, 1949, when the line was dropped, presumably for reasons of Dominion pride. After the December elections, however, the question of the alteration was reviewed, and decision has now been taken to revert to the original style which, according to Minister Holt, will emphasize that the Commonwealth is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations while making no sacrifice to Australian pride as an independent nation.

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Miami Expects Two Big Months

MIAMI, FLA.—March and April visitors to Miami will exceed those for these months in any previous year, inquiries and requests for transportation and hotel accommodations indicate.

A survey by the Miami Research Bureau shows requests for plane and train reservations for the period are "very heavy." Greater Miami Hotel Association and Miami Beach Hotel Owners' Association officials report that inquiries for lodging accommodations also exceed those for similar periods of previous years.

There will be no let-down in the city's entertainment program. Horse racing goes on at Gulfstream Park through April 19, dog racing at the West Flagler Kennel Club through April 10 and Biscayne Kennel Club through June 1.

Baseball fans will be able to see their favorite teams in action before they go into their pennant battles. The New York Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics will engage in a series of 10 games in Miami's new million-dollar stadium during March and April. The stadium, completed during the past year, is the most modern structure of its kind in the world and is so built that every spectator has an unobstructed view of the field.

Miami News Bureau Photo

Surf fishing is one of several angling thrills to be encountered in Miami waters. Bay and deep sea waters abound in such scrappers as sailfish, tuna and marlin

Great Fishing

THOSE who come to Miami for its unparalleled fishing—deep-sea, shore or fresh water—will find the Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament in full swing through April 16. The tournament annually attracts around 500,000 entrants, is open to all-comers, and handsome prizes go to the winners. Anglers should bring along their light tackle, much in vogue in Miami, and try for some new world records.

The Miami International Pistol Shoot will be held March 20-24, and the Mid-Winter Sailing Regatta, always an attraction for the Nation's outstanding yachtsmen, is slated for March 25-26.

Pan American Week, always a gala occasion in Miami and which has as its purpose the encouragement of friendly relations between the United States and the other American republics, will begin April 10. The week will have such features as a reception, the annual Pan American ball, a musical concert, and photographic and book expositions.

Polo Games

POLO games will be in progress through March 10 at Miami's Orange Bowl stadium, and boxing is held bi-weekly at the municipally owned Dinner Key Exposition building.

In addition to these attractions, there are those of sun and surf bathing, relaxation and play in Miami's many parks and playgrounds and visiting the many points of interest in the area. Among these are Fairchild Tropical Garden, Everglades National Park, newest in the national chain, the Florida keys and Overseas highway and many wildlife sanctuaries.

More Visitors Enjoy Florida for Less Money

WITH Florida in the midst of her winter vacation season, many prospective visitors are wondering what the real situation is this year in the way of accommodations and prices.

To answer that question, the State Advertising Commission recently made a spot check of a dozen resort communities. Facilities, registrations, prices and comments of visitors were noted and tabulated.

The results show that more visitors are enjoying Florida vacations for less money than at any time since before the war. Housing, always an expensive item in most parts of the State during the winter months, is now far more plentiful. Construction of thousands of additional apartment houses, motor courts, hotels and private homes has eased the backlog caused by wartime restrictions on building.

Colonnade of royal palms adds to the tropical splendor of the Miami scene

Rates Down

IN SWANKY Miami Beach rates are generally about 10 percent lower this year than last, and on the west coast the less swanky but equally comfortable resort cities of Fort Myers, Sarasota, Tampa, Bradenton, St. Petersburg and Clearwater are having a record season, with business indices showing a 10-12 percent drop in individual expenditures.

Orlando, the inland, lake-surrounded city in the heart of Florida's citrus belt, is enjoying the best season in its history. Orlando's keynotes are plentiful housing at extremely modest prices and a host of city-sponsored recreations such as lawn bowling, shuffleboard, visitors' clubs and the like.

Good Season

THE great beach area from Palm Beach to Fort Lauderdale is enjoying a good season.

Miami, of course, has just about all to offer the visitor that is possible under the sun. Its lime-green houses, waving palm trees and the man-made island of Miami Beach with all its glittering array of spectacular hotels, night clubs and miles of flashing neon, has made this area one of the world's most popular resorts.

The Miami race tracks are world famous, but a side trip to the Florida Keys and Key West, where some of America's best salt-water fishing and unusual Cuban-Spanish foods lends a unique atmosphere, is just about a must for a visitor in this area.

Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla.

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200 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, Florida

DISCOVER a new degree of carefree comfort and convenience... 17 floors of modern luxury overlooking Park, Bay and Ocean...right in the center of everything. Near main business-theatre-shopping section. Downtown terminal for all airlines.
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ON BISCAYNE BLVD. AT N. E. 1st ST.
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Yes, all the delights of Florida are readily at hand -- and easily within your reach, too. For thousands of families enjoy a full share of Florida's bounties on vacation budgets that are no larger than your own. So why wait? This spring's the time to see it for yourself -- to discover that every day you stay in Florida is an experience you'll cherish for many long years to come.
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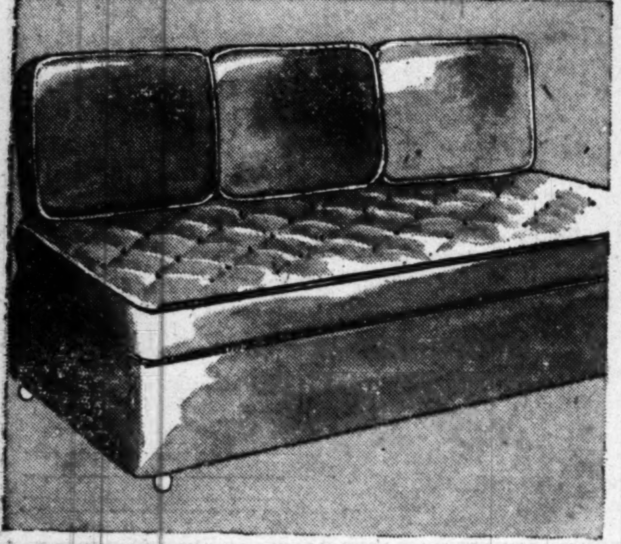

Handsome Studio Couch

Regularly $34.95
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$3 Down $5 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

Harmony House construction . . . innerspring type, fully guaranteed. Covered with rayon materials with matching binding.

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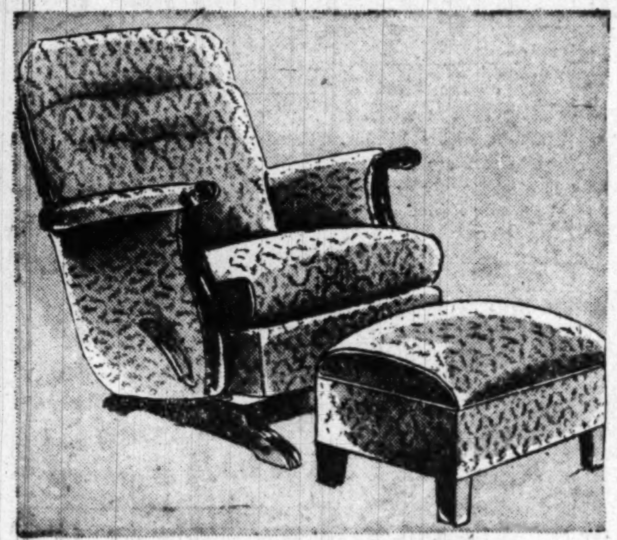

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Touch a lever . . . it adjusts itself to 3 comfortable positions. No-Sag spring seat, back. Smartly upholstered. Pillow-top ottoman.

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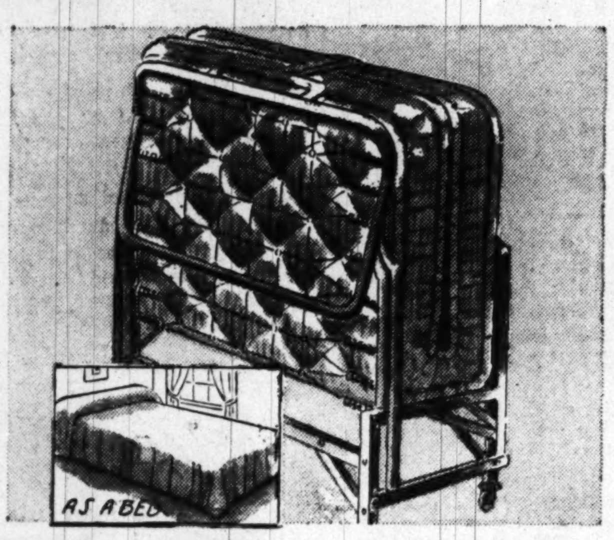

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30 inches wide . . . link spring construction and innerspring mattress for comfort. Easy to open, easy to fold.

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Hollywood Bed and Headboard

Regularly $49.95
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Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring

Reduced to

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$2.50 Down $5 Monthly
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Mattress has inner roll and pre-built border. Insulated with sisal layer felt. Choice of twin or full sizes.

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Walnut Finish Kneehole Desk

Regularly $29.95
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Popular waterfall design, with modern hardware. Seven drawers, one deep enough for filing. Suitable for home or office use.

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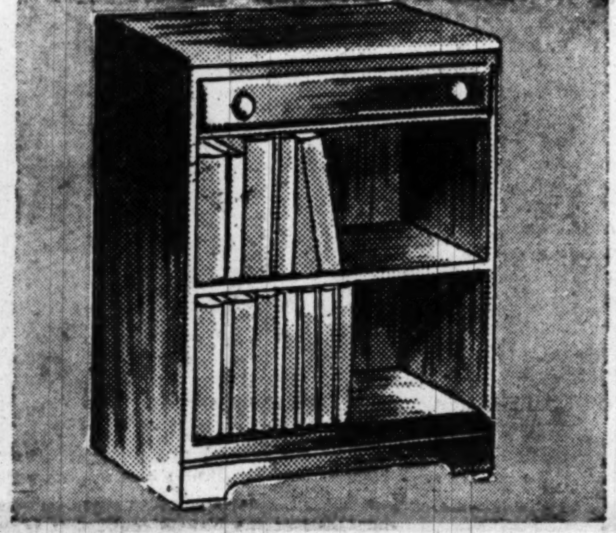

Sectional Bookcases

24x9x32-in. Reg. $11.95
YOU SAVE $5.07

6.88

Lovely ivory bisque finish. Two shelves, convenient drawer to hold cards and other articles.

30x9x32-in. reg. $13.95 . . 8.88
40x9x32-in. reg. $19.95 . 10.88

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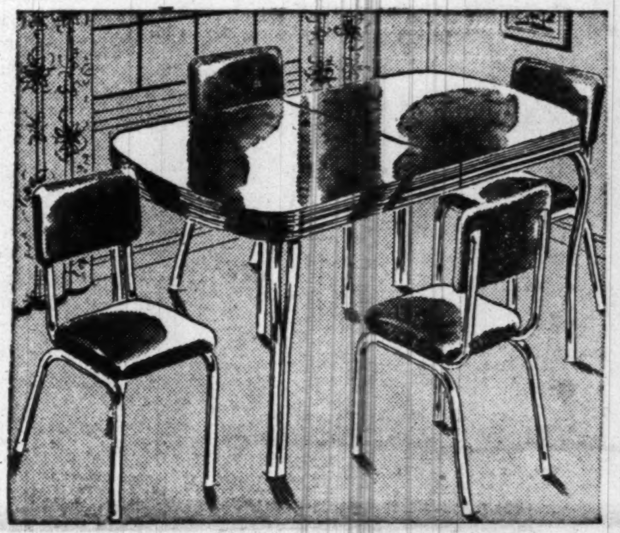

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Regularly $99.50
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Table and 4 chairs have gleaming chrome legs. Large extension table with plastic top. Modern designing. Harmony House construction.

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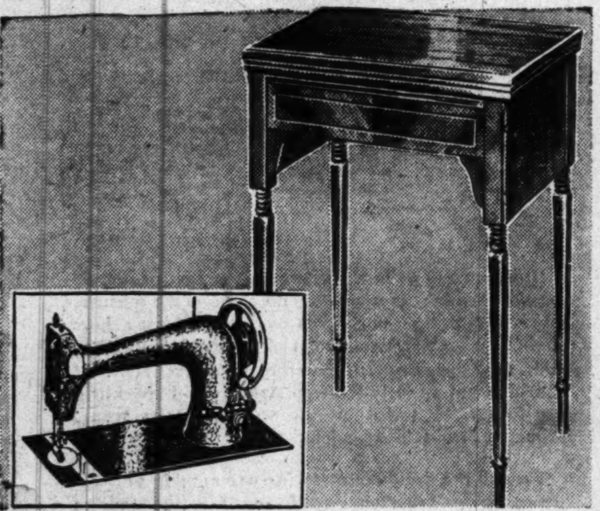

Regular $109.95 Full Size Kenmore Electric

SEWING MACHINE

$5 Down $5 Monthly
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79.95 and old sewing machine

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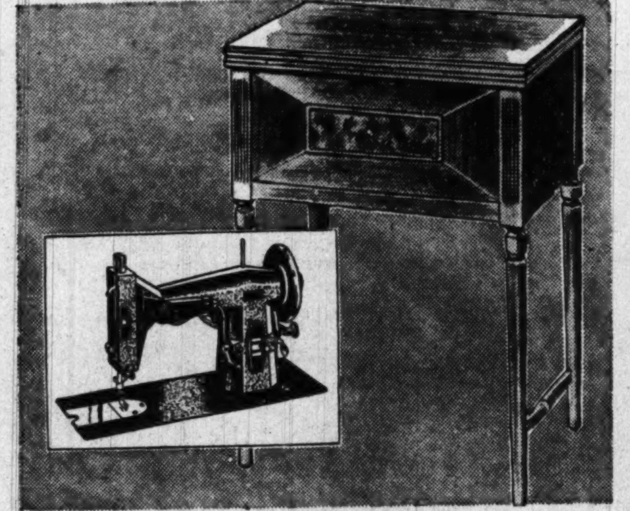

Regular $139.95 Full Sized Kenmore Electric

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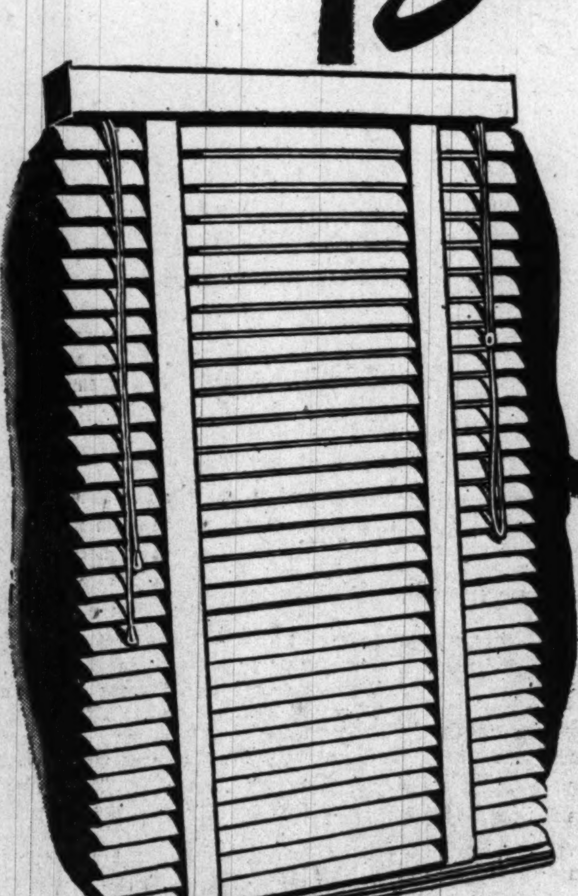

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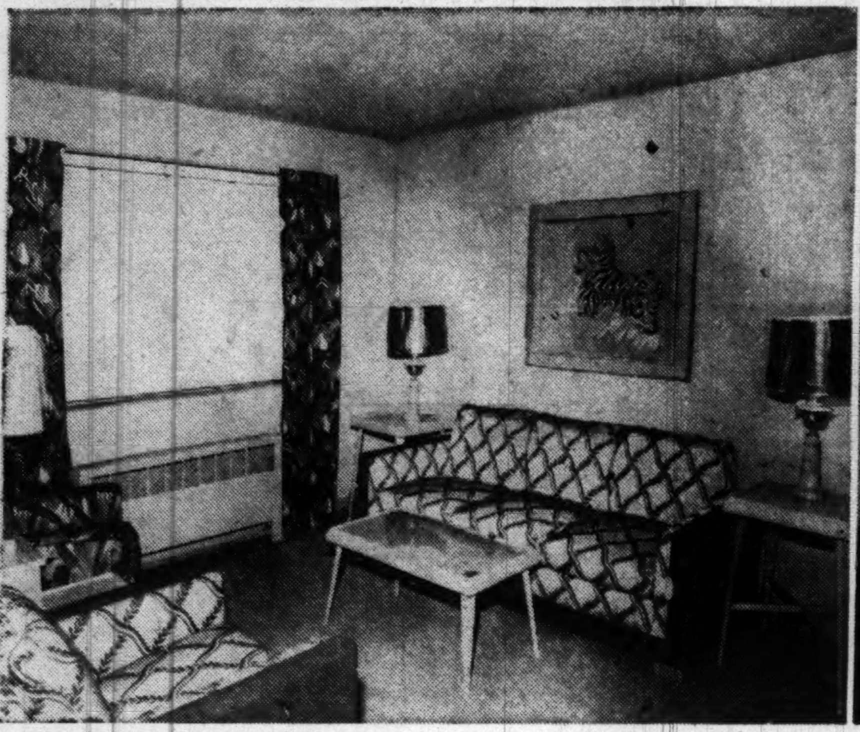
SECTION VII | SHIRLEY-DUKE Apartment City

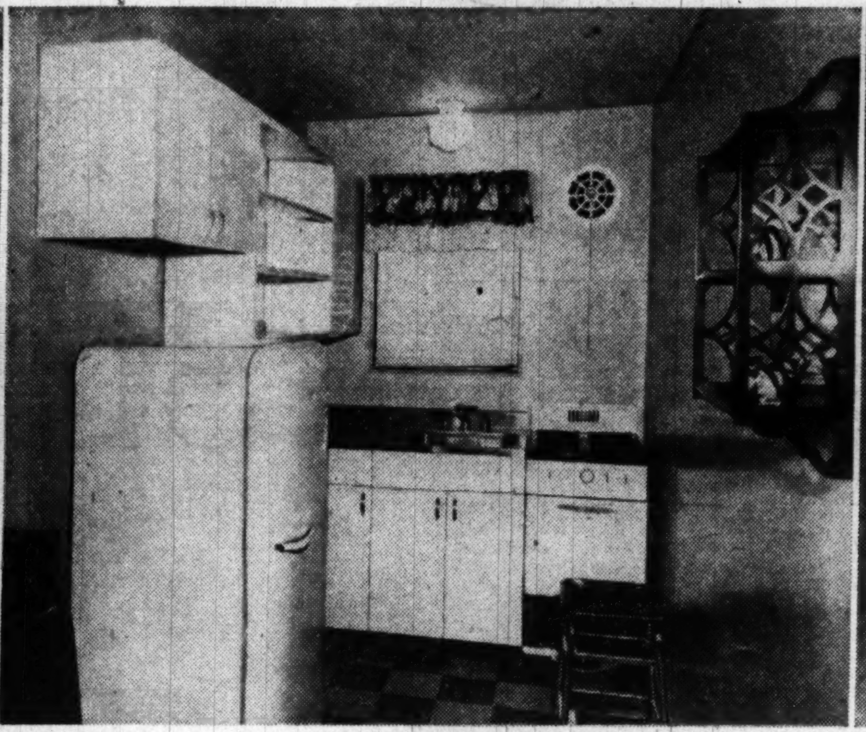
The Washington Post

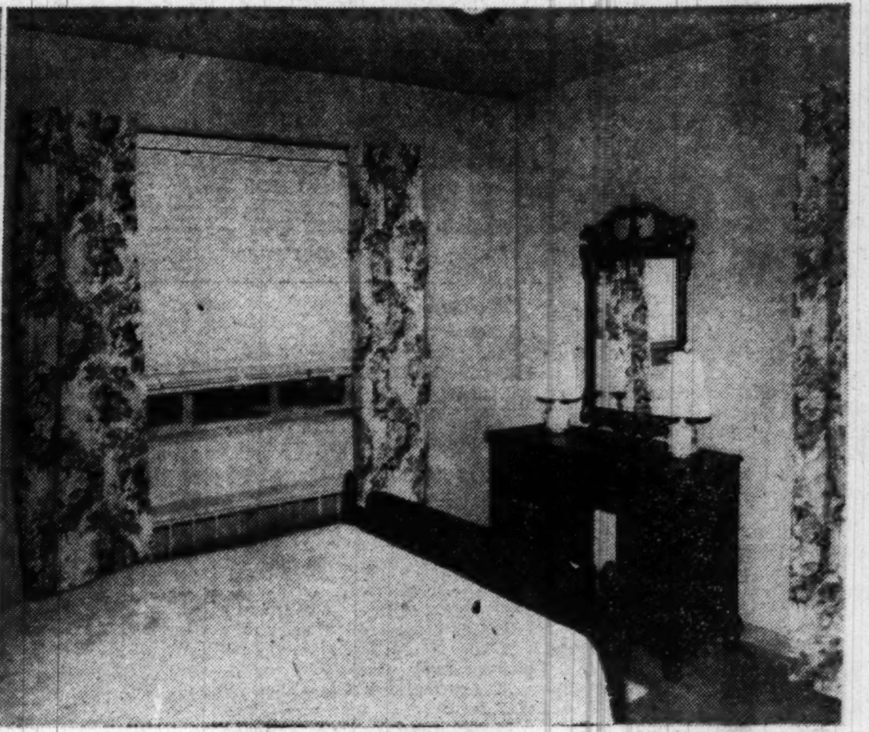
WASHINGTON: MARCH 5, 1950

SHIRLEY-DUKE Apartment City | SECTION VII

Shirley-Duke 'City' Is Being Readied for March 15







Photos by Kelly Gunnell—The Washington Post

LIVING ROOM with "modern look" is one of the Shirley-Duke model rooms on display. Convector-type radiator and venetian blinds are standard equipment

KITCHENS at Shirley-Duke are equipped with four-burner gas range, 6-cubic-foot refrigerator, stainless steel sink, cabinets, exhaust fan and asphalt tile floor

FURNITURE PICTURED is part of three-piece solid mahogany set in the master bedroom. Both one and two-bedroom units have double exposure

2106-Unit Project 8 Miles From D. C.

By Conrad P. Harness
Real Estate Editor, The Washington Post

THE Washington area's largest postwar apartment development, Shirley-Duke, is expected to be ready for first tenants by March 15.

Nearing completion on former Fairfax County farmland, the huge 2106-unit project will boast the lowest postwar rental rates for projects built with aid of FHA's emergency mortgage insurance program to spur rental construction.

One-bedroom units will start at $59.75, go to $62 per month. There is a charge of $1 per month for gas.

Two-bedroom units start at $70.25, go to $72.50, plus $1.50 for gas.

Rental rates include heat, water and sewerage. Electricity is extra.

Three builders—Earl J. Preston, Bryan Gordon, jr., and Herman W. Hutman—combined with Investors Diversified Services, Inc., in developing the project.

The 83-acre site is west of Alexandria, on Duke st. ext., half a mile east of the four-lane Shirley Memorial hwy. Plans call for a new road to be cut from Shirley-Duke to within 200 yards of the Seminary rd. cloverleaf on Shirley hwy., bringing the District to within 8 miles of the project, with no traffic lights between.

200 Separate Buildings

THE garden-type apartment development has 200 separate buildings with from 8 to 12 apartments in each building. A total of 200 units will be ready for occupancy each week until the entire project is completed. That date is about six months away, Hutman estimated.

The story behind Shirley-Duke is the desire of the builders and financing corporation to build comfortable housing for the middle-income white collar worker.

Investors Diversified Services, Inc., a national savings organization with headquarters in Minneapolis, has financed other local projects for middle-income groups, including the 1000-unit Viers Mill Village, near Wheaton, Md.

Other homes financed by this group include Glenmont Village and Glenmont Forest, both near Wheaton, where homes sold for under $10,000.

The corporation will pour nearly fourteen million dollars into Shirley-Duke before it is completed. The mortgage is insured under Section 608, Title II of the National Housing Act, by the Federal Housing Administration.

Much study and pre-planning went into the architectural blueprints to provide a maximum amount of comfort at a minimum rental, according to the sponsors.

Floor Plan Described

THE floor plan of the two-bedroom unit is as follows:

Living room, 11 feet 4½ inches by 16 feet; dinette, about 7 feet by 8 feet; kitchen, about 7 feet by 8 feet with stainless steel sink, 4-burner range and oven, exhaust fan, cabinets, 6 cu. foot refrigerator; children's bedroom is 8 feet by 10 feet 8 inches; the master bedroom is 10 feet 8 inches by 11 feet 8 inches. Tile bath is 6 feet 11 inches by 5 feet 2 inches, with tub and shower.

The entire hallway is lined with floor-to-ceiling storage closets, plus a floor-to-ceiling linen closet. These are of steel, with sliding doors. All flooring throughout the apartments is of asphalt tile. Walls are of conventional plaster. Stainless steel windows have venetian blinds.

The one-bedroom units are similar in size to the larger units, with the elimination of the children's room. The hallway door shuts off the living quarters from the sleeping quarters in all apartments.

Hot water convector type radiators heat the apartments.

Only 19 percent of the land has been devoted to buildings, with the remainder for lawns, parking and recreational facilities.

Additional storage space is available for tenant properties. Automatic washers and dryers will be installed for tenant use. Construction will begin within six weeks on a 30-store shopping center to front on Duke st. ext.

An eight-acre school site has been deeded to Fairfax County. Preliminary plans call for a 30-room elementary school.

Fast Connection

Expressway Half a Mile From Center

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

THE borders of Greater Washington are pushing farther and farther out along Shirley hwy. as the expressway continues to gain popularity as a "commuters' special."

One of the recent major developments established within half a mile of Virginia's first superhighway is the Shirley-Duke Apartments.

Originally the divided four-lane roadway was envisioned as a relief for the overcrowded Route 1, gateway to the South. Route 1 has been described as the most highly traveled road on the Eastern Seaboard South of Washington.

Traffic on the highway as it winds along the narrow streets of Alexandria, some almost unchanged since George Washington's day, has frequently been slowed to the proverbial snail's pace.

Named for Engineer

THE full name of the Shirley roadway is the Henry G. Shirley Memorial hwy. Henry G. Shirley was the Virginia highway commissioner for 22 years and one of his final acts before his death in 1942 was to give the go ahead sign on the highway.

Shirley was recognized as one of the Nation's leading road engineers. He was a past president of both the American Road Builders Association and the American Association of State Highway Officials.

He supervised the planning of the 17.3-mile road running from the Virginia side of the Potomac to Woodbridge, where it feeds into Route 1. Alexandria is bypassed completely.

The Shirley route has four 24-foot lanes with concrete poured 10 inches thick—sufficient to accommodate many years of truck wear as well as lighter vehicles. The highway is restricted to cars and buses until the final 7-mile northbound lanes between Garfield and Woodbridge is completed. Northbound and south-

See ROAD, Page 2, Column 3

Two Model Apartments Invite Inspection

By Connie Zatkovich
Post Reporter

TWO specially furnished apartments will be open for inspection to the hundreds of apartment-seekers viewing the new Shirley-Duke garden-type development near Alexandria.

The Barnes & Kimel Co., of Alexandria and Arlington, have furnished the one-bedroom unit in strictly modern style and the two-bedroom in traditional fashion. Approximate cost of completely outfitting each unit was roughly $1800.

This, of course, is not the least amount or the greatest that could be spent on furnishings. You may have some favorite pieces that would fit in the gray-walled apartment consisting of living room, dining space, kitchenette, one or two bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Price varies with taste and pocketbooks, but this display helps you picture how these $59 to $72.50 apartments can be dressed up.

The one-bedroom apartment will be the favorite of those preferring bright colors and modern lines. Here, the window treatment holds the color pattern for the living room—a hunter green, red, yellow and gray thistle design against a black background. Venetian blinds, regulating the light from the large picture window, are standard equipment. So is a neutral shade of asphalt tile.

Chair in 3 Shades

A TAPESTRY chair in three shades of green is situated with a view to the front lawn. The design of the sofa and matching chair is a burgundy diamond pattern against gray background.

Modern-looking blond mahogany has been used in the apartment furniture. Extra pieces—coffee table, end tables and desk—are all limed oak. Two fleet zebras in honey-colored frames are placed over the sofa, and a sleek black panther picture in identical frame brightens another wall. Here and there hang prints in Chinese themes. Another leopard crouches at the base of the desk lamp, which has a unique rectangular shade of simulated leopard skin.

The "world's best cook" won't have to reach far for her paprika in the all-white kitchen. It comes equipped with stainless steel sink, four-burner gas stove, automatic oven regulator and broiler, and 6 cubic-foot refrigerator. Kitchen odors are absorbed and expelled through an exhaust fan.

Chartreuse touches on blond chairs and yellow and white "shorty drapes" which cover only one-fourth of window contrast with pure white.

Something radically different in closets solves the limited space problem. There are no closets in bedrooms. One floor-to-ceiling metal closet with sliding doors runs the entire length of the hall. It provides hanging space for clothes and shelves for linens.

If you find that your accumulation of tennis racquets and surplus gadgets has increased more than the closets will allow, space is available in the basement of the apartments.

The Door Between

A METAL door between living room and bedroom may be the saving feature which keeps the canasta game going far past midnight, while the youngsters sleep.

Hunter green, lipstick red and chartreuse, three of the year's best colors, complement the bedroom set of limed oak. Here, too, the window treatment—flower clusters of green and white against red background—carries the color theme. Pale yellow lamp

See INTERIORS, Page 3, Column 1

Photo by Capt. A. E. Nesbitt, Fairchild Aerial Surveys

A recent aerial view of the Shirley-Duke development. Streets have been black-topped since picture was made

3 Builders Pooled Talents to Build a New City

THREE local builders combined their efforts to produce the "city" of Shirley-Duke. They are Earl J. Preston, Bryan Gordon, jr. and Herman W. Hutman.

Credit for the original conception and preplanning of the huge 2106-unit project, however, goes to Don A. Loftus, veteran builder and present mortgage consultant to Investors Diversified Services, Inc., the project financiers.

Loftus arranged for purchase of the land, financing and got the builders together.

After that, Albert D. Leuders, Arlington architect, drew up over-all plans. Land planning for the community was done by Richard Grefe and S. E. Sanders.

Improvements such as water, storm and sanitary sewers, paving and curbing, walks, car parking, play areas, large school site and shopping center were included in the master plan.

Each of the three different builders is responsible for a certain number of units. Each has two of the six sections into which the entire project is divided. Each has his own building force and machines.

But all combined to get the best prices on labor and materials and to finance the $15,500,000 project.

EARL J. PRESTON is building 676 units. He knows the building industry from the ground up, having started as an apprentice carpenter. He has worked with several top flight construction firms in different capacities.

Washington probably knows him best as the builder of nearly 500 single family homes at Glenmont Village and Glenmont Forest, near Wheaton, Md. He's starting another 125 homes at Glenmont Village to sell at about $9000.

Prior to that he worked for three years with the George A. Fuller Co. on Army Air Corps installations here; helped build the Venezuelan Embassy and Greyhound Bus Terminal and erected 2010 housing units during the war here, at Aberdeen, Md., and Chester, Pa.

Subway Man

HERMAN W. HUTMAN is building 713 units. After graduating from Cooper Union in 1929 as an engineer, he spent the next five years in New York City in subway construction.

Then came two years in lock and dam work on the Mississippi River. He came to Washington in 1935 and worked for five years as a plan examiner with the District building inspector's office.

He then became associated with a private contractor, built 600 apartment units here, commercial centers and worked on the Shirlington Shopping Center. He started on his own in 1945 building four-family flats, apartments and commercial buildings in the Southeast. He's been tied up with the Shirley-Duke project since early 1948.

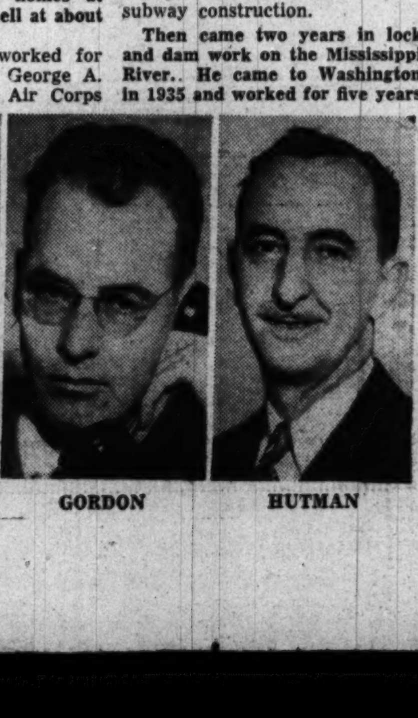
Civilian With Army

BRYAN GORDON, jr., has 719 units. He started in the construction business in 1939 with erection of Jackson Terrace, a project of homes in N. Arlington which sold at that time from $4450 to $5990. They're now selling at $13,000 and $14,000.

He served in a civilian capacity with the United States Corps of Engineers during the war. His first postwar project was 100 homes in Falls Church. He had a floor plan featuring three different levels, called his subdivision Brilyn Park, and had to fight off the customers with prices of $11,000 to $12,500.

He also built the 36-unit Meridian Park subdivision in Falls

See TEAMWORK, Page 11, Col. 5



PRESTON GORDON HUTMAN

Would Annex 7½ Square Miles

Alexandria Seeking Fairfax Lebensraum

By Robert Jordan
Post Reporter

ALEXANDRIA has stopped casting covetous glances at a 7½-square-mile chunk of Fairfax County land west of the city's borders—it's about to try to annex it.

And annexation tribunals generally go along with the jurisdiction seeking land from an adjoining area, proponents point out. Such a tribunal, however, can award as much or as little territory as it sees fit.

Well aware of this, Alexandria City Council last week told City Attorney V. Floyd Williams to draw up an annexation ordinance. Once the council has passed it, suit will be filed. The ordinance will describe the land sought and outline reasons why it should come into the city.

One large reason for annexation, says Councilman Albert A. Smoot, chairman of the annexation committee, is that the city needs land to expand. Within Alexandria's present 7 1/3 square miles are only some 500 undeveloped acres, he avers. Estimates put the city's population at around 70,000 persons.

"Annexation can't go eastward because of the Potomac River," Smoot says. "It can't be to the north because Arlington County land, by State law, can't be taken. It can't be south because the land there is already developed." So it's westward ho.

80% Undeveloped

THE 7½-square-miles in contention—for the county board of supervisors has promised a stiff fight to block the city's design—is a rolling, scrub-wood covered, 80 percent undeveloped block of land.

From 2500 to 3000 persons live there, many of whom, they report, are there because they wanted to get away from city life. Lee-Jackson and Lincolnia Elementary Schools are the only schools. When the huge Shirley-Duke apartment project on Duke st. extended west of Alexandria is completed, about 9000 persons will be living in the area. Smoot estimates.

From Fairfax County records, the annexation committee puts the area's assessed valuation at eight million dollars. But that is based, the committee says, on the county's assessment of around 27 percent of full value.

Alexandria assesses at 50 percent of full value. In other words, the land, if annexed, would put at least 16 million dollars on the city's books.

The territory okayed by council is bounded:

On the south by the headwaters of Hunting Creek, then west along Cameron Run to the Southern Railway tracks, and 1½ miles west along the tracks; north from there 1¼ miles to Shirley hwy., then north and northwest to the southern boundary of Washington-Virginia airport; then southeast along the Arlington County line to King st. and Quaker la., present city limits.

Reasons Offered

HIRED annexation experts have given city officials these points, among others, in recommending the move:

Need for recreation areas and parks is "quite evident."

Shirley highway "is undoubtedly having an adverse effect on business in Alexandria." (Some 3½ miles of the highway would be taken in under annexation.)

The area "lends itself very nicely" to urban development, "being undeveloped to a large extent so that it can still be properly zoned, planned and controlled."

What will it cost the city if the tribunal gives the entire 7½-square miles to Alexandria?

Councilman Smoot and the committee are keeping mum about their specific estimates, other than to promise the project is "financially feasible." A generalized financial report was to be forthcoming this week, according to Smoot.

'No Profit But the Name'

LONE dissenter to annexation on the seven-man council is Marshall J. Beverley. Shakespeare's Hamlet, declares Beverley, has these lines which are pertinent:

"Truly to speak, sir, and with no addition, we go to gain a little patch of ground, that hath in it no profit but the name."

"The city of Alexandria is not financially able to assume more territory," the councilman adds.

Due by Summer

Shop Center Of 30 Stores On the Way

A GIGANTIC 30-store shopping center is planned at Shirley-Duke. Construction will start within the next six weeks with completion set for this summer.

An 11-acre tract facing Duke st. extended, is the site. The center will supply the shopping needs for an estimated 6000 persons at Shirley-Duke, plus the trading area encompassing Lincolnia, western Alexandria and Franconia.

Plans drawn by Albert D. Lueders, Arlington architect, call for a wide "horseshoe" shaped group of buildings, with 11 parking aisles within the "horseshoe."

Three and one-half square feet of parking space has been provided for each square feet of building space.

Listed below are the proposed shopping facilities and the square footage of floor area devoted to each:

Gas station, auto sales and service, 8000; auto supplies, 4000; sewing machine, 2500; restaurant, 6000; furniture, 15,000; bowling alley, 15,000; bank, 5500; postoffice, 2500; and super market, 12,000.

Also, offices, 7000; department store, 4000; barber shop, 1000; beauty salon, 1000; appliances, 1000; hosiery, 1500; shoes, 1500; valet, 1500; hardware, 2000; ladies wear, 2000; and variety, 2000.

Also, men's wear, 1500; launderette, 1500; laundry pickup, 1000; liquor store, 1200; novelties, 1000; delicatessen, 2500; Five and Ten, 5000; food store, 5000, and drug store, 6000.

Herman W. Hutman and Bryan Gordon, jr., will build the shopping center. Hutman said leasing of stores would start soon.

Buildings will be of brick, in the same architectural style as the apartment structures at Shirley-Duke. The center will be called "Shirley-Duke Shopping Center."

Big Things Wrought in Big Way at Shirley-Duke

THE story of the Shirley-Duke Apartments is of big things done in a big way.

The tremendous undertaking to house an estimated 6500 persons in 2106 different apartments was summed up in the following statistics by the builders:

When the project is finally completed, in about six months, it will have required the services of 1500 men working daily for one year, or three million man hours completed.

The site contains about 83 acres. More than 300,000 cubic yards of earth will have been moved. About 150,000 feet of surveyors' stakes were needed. Just under 5 miles of storm and sanitary sewers will service the community, plus 3 miles of water mains and 3 miles of gas lines.

Other statistics:

200,000 lineal feet of wire for electric main lines.

One substation for electric power.

Landscaping an area of 2,726,000 square feet.

5000 truck loads of gravel and cinder.

1,500,000 square feet of concrete floors.

52,000 feet of drain tile.

Enough steel joists to carry 4,500,000 pounds of floors.

1,300,000 square feet of corrugated galvanized sheets.

1500 tons of structural steel.

12,200,000 face brick.

1,600,000 cinder and concrete block.

6,000,000 feet of lumber and millwork.

1,500,000 square feet of asphalt tile.

30 carloads of kitchen cabinets.

15,516 sets of metal doors, bucks and trim.

14,036 steel windows.

14,000 bronze window screens.

750,000 square feet of insulation.

150,000 squares of glass.

22,500 square feet of glazed tile.

32,000 door hinges.

16,000 lock sets.

2 carloads of medicine cabinets.

10,100 venetian blinds.

550,000 square feet of roofing.

4,200,000 square feet of plastering.

150 carloads of plumbing and heating materials.

1,500,000 feet of electrical wiring.

20 carloads of paint for 5,000,000 square feet of surface.

800 flights of steel stairways.

200,000 square feet of sidewalks.

260,000 square feet of paving for parking areas.

512,000 square feet of paving for roadways.

37,000 lineal feet of curb and gutters.

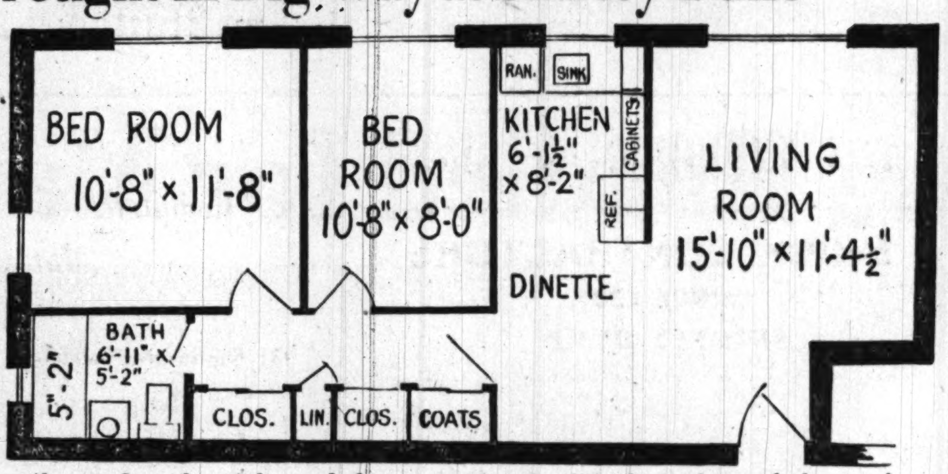
3 carloads of laundry machines.

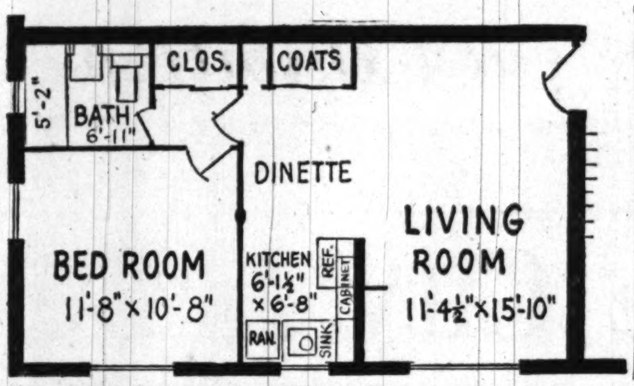
3 carloads of automatic drying machines.

21 carloads of refrigerators.

10 carloads of gas ranges.

Service building for garage and incinerators with a capacity of 12,500 pounds of trash and garbage daily.





Above is floor plan of the two-bedroom apartments. At right is the one-bedroom plan. Doorway between dinette and hallway can shut off bedrooms from living area

Half Mile Off Shirley Highway

ROAD, from Page 1

bound traffic are now using the southbound lanes.

The total cost is expected to run about seven and one half million dollars, with both the Old Dominion State and the Federal Government footing the bill. The first section—2.2 miles between the Pentagon Building network and the Arlington-Fairfax county lines—was begun in 1942.

Users Enthusiastic

SINCE then, highway builders have had their troubles with eager residents living along the route, who drove around barricades on partly completed sections and used the highway before its official opening last Labor Day.

The enthusiasm of the Greater Washington community has been understandable:

1. The highway has no traffic lights from the District line down to Woodbridge.

2. It is designed for a speed of 70 miles an hour, although it is posted for limits of 50 to 55. Route 1 is limited to 25 to 50 miles an hour.

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4. For the "all the way" driver, the route cuts 3.4 miles off the Washington-Richmond run; saves at least 12 minutes on the off-peak hour trip between Washington and Woodbridge, and much more on rush hours.

The Old Dominion's Highway Department, which has a statistical turn of mind, has predicted the Shirley route will save 1117 tires, 373,000 gallons of gasoline and 1,078,000 driving hours each year.

Heavy Diversion Seen

WITH THESE advantages in mind, the Highway Department has predicted Shirley will attract away 80 percent of Route 1's present traffic on trips between Washington and Woodbridge.

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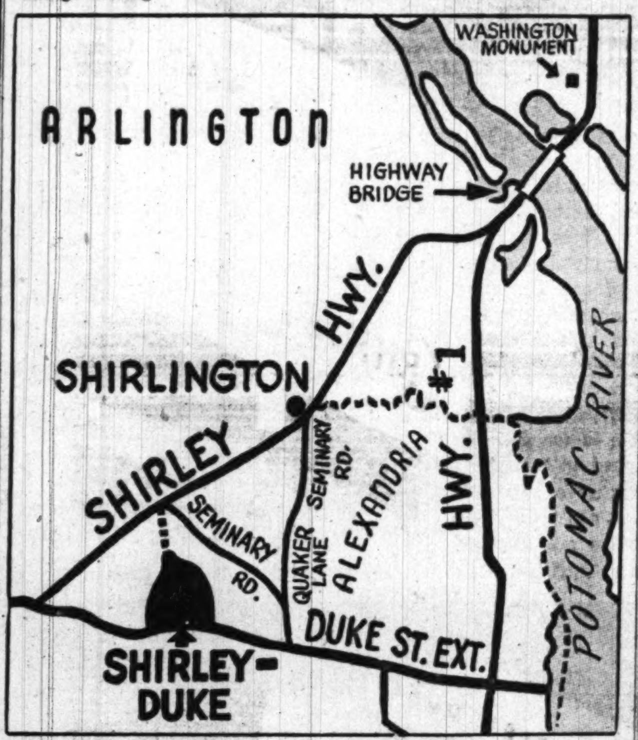
The major projects—besides the Shirley-Duke Apartments—in the making near the highway are a business development at Seminary rd., recently approved by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, and a 1500-unit housing project at Edsall rd., 7 miles south of Fairlington.



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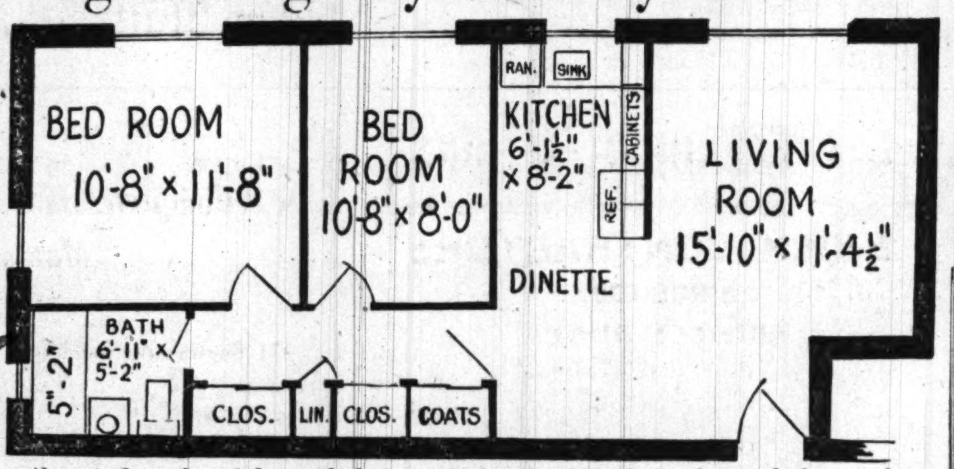

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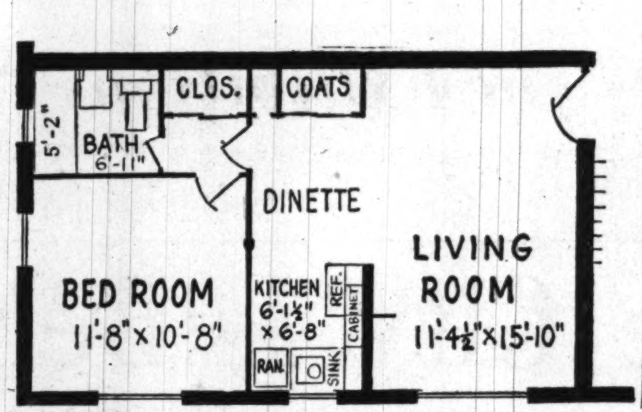

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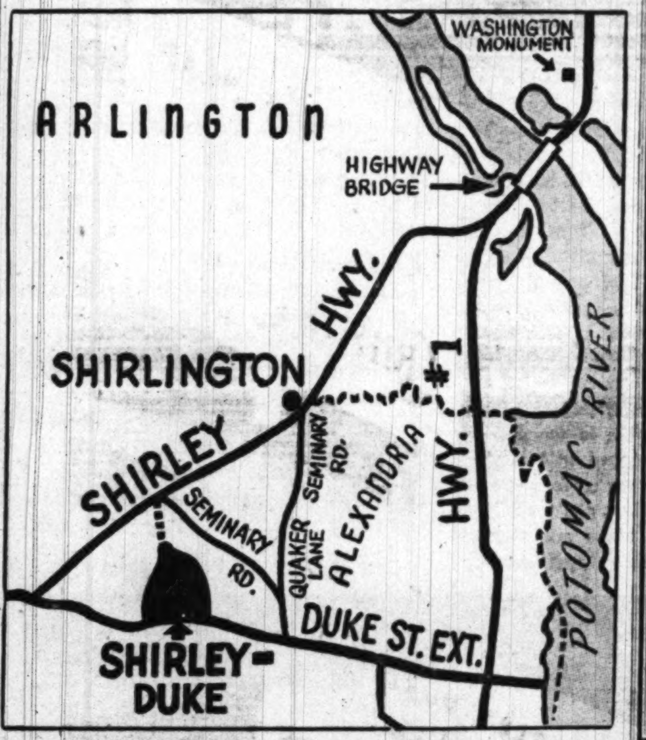

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Special Apartments On Exhibition

This twin-bunk arrangement in the Shirley-Duke "model apartment" is suggested for a family with a couple of youngsters

INTERIORS, from Page 1

shades on bleached polished wood bases reflect in a large vanity mirror.

White tile lines the bathroom wall to midway. Matching shower and window curtains in green, yellow and blue-blended stripes are plastic.

Across the hall, the two-bedroom apartment would better suit the person with a liking for the traditional. Of course, limed oak in modern style could be switched to this apartment as well.

The credenza, magazine rack, coffee table and occasional pieces in the living room are all of dark mahogany. A pale rose design against beige background in the Lawson sofa and chair matches very closely the design, material and color of the drapes. Soft shades of green blend a leaf motif in the rug. The decorators have made generous use of pictures. Twin sets of Degas ballet prints cluster at the sides of large mirror with gold-filigree mahogany frame. Three pictures of simple subjects—flower, fruits—brighten the wall leading to the dining space.

Extra Shelf Space

TWO juniors eat more Wheaties than one, so that means a little extra kitchen shelving space was necessary in the larger apartment. Just for a lark, you can decorate a knick-knack shelf in the kitchen with your salt and pepper collection or colorful dried gourds.

The 8x10.8 bedroom couldn't be mistaken for anything but the young skippers' room. It is decorated in Early American maple furnishings. Matey, sr., with priority rating, can take the top bunk of the double-decker, with a chance to scramble up and down the ladder attachment. Matey, jr. stays below deck and keeps a weather eye peeled for "pop" and "mom." Ship, steering wheels, sails and the blue of the seas are splashed about in the designs. A cherry chenille scatter runner is a deserted island to the kids, but a bright spot in any room.

The master bedroom, with double exposure, boasts a three-piece solid mahogany bedroom suit. A pink chenille spread has a matching scatter rug. Just reach up from bed and click off the quaint matching lamps of Eighteenth Century lady figurines on gold pedestals. But first, put your favorite novel away for the night on the open shelf of the mahogany night stands, either side—they're twins.

As for space, the one-bedroom apartment accommodates most comfortably a couple and one child. The two-bedroom unit will take care of a couple and two children. These, remember, are recommendations for most convenient accommodations. Utilization of space in the apartments will be as flexible as the furnishings.

Cinderblock via Electronics

The National Brick & Supply Co. is using a new process to assure uniform size and texture of cinderblock in its manufacturing plant.

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2 Months

Preliminary Work Done In Fast Time

COMPLETING all the surveys, drawings and computations necessary before construction can begin on a 2106-unit apartment project is a big order. But it was done at Shirley-Duke in the record time of two months.

The staff of Richard E. Grefe worked 16 hours per day, seven days a week to do the job. Normally it would have taken up to six months to complete, but speed was vital at Shirley-Duke.

Three field parties from Grefe's office worked on-site with the earth moving contractor, utility contractors and building crews to facilitate start of the immense project.

Construction had started by the end of July on the buildings. Two hundred buildings were under way by October, and all the storm, sanitary sewer and drainage system underground by November.

3 Pillows Needed For Bed Reading

Reading in bed is often very pleasurable but it can be most annoying. One pillow doubled over and lumped under the shoulders, for example, is most uncomfortable and discouraging. Reading in this position is also hard on the eyes.

For this reason one or two extra pillows might be kept on the closet shelf. The fluffier the pillows are, the better support they will give. Old, wornout pillows should be discarded.

Forest Seeds Protected

Sacramento, Calif. (AP).—Seeding areas wrecked by forest fires has been difficult because birds and rodents eat the seeds. Dr W. E. Howard of the University of California tells how new methods save the seeds. They are painted yellow to discourage the birds and poisoned to stop the rodents.

Headboards Match

When a couple switches from a double to twin beds, they may have difficulty matching the other furniture in their suite. Upholstered headboard beds, however, solve the problem beautifully as they fit in with any wood and any style of furniture.

Push of Button Lifts Window, Installs Screen

PRESS a button. Up goes your window. In its place—a screen.

That's one of the many housing improvements displayed recently at the National Association of Home Builders' convention.

Many of the products shown are time and money savers for builders. Some are pocketbook protectors for the home owner—they reduce or eliminate maintenance costs. Some are just sheer luxury items.

One featured exhibit was a kitchen laundry including a combination sink that acts as a clothes washer and dish washer. The housewife can do the breakfast dishes first, then change tubs and do the family wash.

Your Privacy is assured...
because the builders of SHIRLEY-DUKE
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Hard Wall Plaster
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Because Plaster
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ANCHORS & BOLTS
furnished by
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BRICK CONTRACTORS
101 Alfred Street, Alexandria, Virginia
Mr. Litterio has been producing the same fine quality masonry work since 1938
SINCE 1938
We have been instrumental in the tremendous expansion of Greater Washington EVIDENCED BY THIS PARTIAL LISTING OF
N. LITTERIO & CO.'s
Masonry Projects
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This is visible proof of the continued satisfactory workmanship that will be at your service by dialing
TEmple 5355

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Selected
Wm. Bornstein & Son, Inc.
Washington's Leading Firm of Plumbing & Heating Engineers to Design and Install ALL of Plumbing and Heating in the 2106 Apartment Units . . .

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Shirley-Duke is the largest apartment community ever undertaken and accomplished in the history of big thinking, ever expanding greater Washington. Naturally such a prodigious project necessitates large scale planning, engineering and know-how. So it was with recognized responsibility that we accepted the entire plumbing and heating contract. We are proud to state that through our tremendous facilities . . . the combined working plan of our engineers and crews that the Shirley-Duke contract was finished in the most efficient and expedient manner.

Whether it's 2,000 Units or a Single Conversion
. . . the plus facilities, the engineers, the crews that have made us Washington's leading heating engineers are ever ready to serve your individual needs. Consult us, won't you?

WASHINGTON'S EXCLUSIVE
Line of Chrysler Airtemp
Heating and Air Conditioning Products

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and Son, Incorporated
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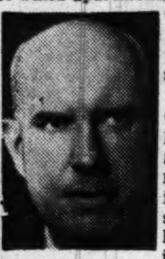
Construction Given Prod By Changes

By Thomas C. Barringer
Director, District FHA Insuring Office



BARRINGER

ABOUT four years ago Congress amended the National Housing Act to encourage private industry to build apartments during the uncertain post-war period of high prices and scarce materials The liberal changes in this popular mortgage financing method brought immediate response from the home building industry. Almost overnight vast rental housing developments began to rise in overcrowded communities.

Cities that had no new apartments to speak of for the past 10 to 12 years, suddenly came to life and joined the "new look" under this housing program.

In and around Washington, apartment construction has been unusually spectacular. During 1949 this area was second only to New York in new rental dwellings started. Since the middle of 1946, there have been completed or started under the FHA 608 program, 365 apartment projects in the Washington metropolitan area, enough to house an entire city with the population of 125,000.

As it takes 12 to 18 months to build a multifamily project, the occupancy delays have in many cases been distressing to homeseekers. Nevertheless, the energy that Washington builders have displayed in providing homes has not been exceeded elsewhere.

Shirley-Duke, one of the first developments to offer apartments for rent in the medium rent range, is also the largest garden type project built under FHA inspection in this area. Its buildings contain 2106 living units, covering over 87 acres of landscaped area. From Washington, it can readily be reached either by the Shirley Highway or via Alexandria.

Firesafe

Steel Sheets And Joists Save Time

AN example of the modern, firesafe construction methods and materials by which the Shirley-Duke project is being built is the use of approximately 1400 tons of Stran-Steel joists and bridging which support the steel-and-concrete floors.

The floor construction consists of steel joists, bridging, a decking of corrugated steel sheets over which concrete is poured. This eliminates need for wire mesh to reinforce the concrete.

The Stran-Steel joists, manufactured by the Great Lakes Steel Corp. of Detroit, are formed with a groove into which the nails are driven. This groove appears at both top and bottom flange of the joist. As a nail enters the groove, it is deformed and clinched in a grip of steel having almost increditable holding power.

The steel sheets thus can be nailed directly to the joists, saving time that would be required if welding or other fastening methods were used. Collateral materials for ceiling construction likewise can be nailed directly under the joists.

The joists are laid across the load-bearing walls. Rows of steel cross-bridging are then quickly hammered in place, making a precisely spaced rigid steel frame on which ends of the joists are secured by filling around them with masonry.

The steel sheets form the deck on which the concrete floor is poured. Time frequently is saved by first using the steel deck as a platform for workmen proceeding with upper construction. Concrete work then is done later on each floor simultaneously.

Roses Aid Beauty

Falls Creek, Pa.—Farms in this area of Pennsylvania will be a lot more pleasant to look at this year. Almost 50 miles of live flower-bearing fences will be planted.

That will require 250,000 multiflora rose plants which will be set out one foot apart on line fences and field boundaries.

The farmers say the primary purpose is soil conservation. Another factor is that they will provide shelter for birds, rabbits and other small game.

Rainwater Troubles?
Not at SHIRLEY-DUKE!
There was lots of rain and seas of mud BUT . . .
RAINWATER BROTHERS
EXCAVATION CONTRACTORS
were there with their bulldozers . . .
—Pushing back rivers of mud—
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There's no need to hold up your building project through
Rain or Mud—Storm or Flood
—Remember . . . Rainwater Reigns—
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PREFABRICATED
TECO TRUSSED RAFTERS and TECO CONNECTORS
At Shirley-Duke
SAVE TIME MONEY HEADACHES
Furnished by
James H. Carr Inc.
BUILDING SPECIALTIES
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Shirley-Duke selects...
"Antique Rose Colonial"
Face Brick
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L. C. SMITH, Inc.
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Distributors for
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Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

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Steel Stairs & RAILINGS at SHIRLEY-DUKE
Manufactured & Installed by
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IRON WORKS INCORPORATED
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INVESTORS are specialists in CONSTRUCTION LOANS. We also make FHA, GI and CONVENTIONAL PERMANENT LOANS.

We have furnished Construction money for some of the largest jobs in the area . . . for instance

SHIRLEY-DUKE 2100 UNITS
VIERS MILL VILLAGE 994 HOMES
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APARTMENTS

On Duke St. Extended Opposite Quartermaster's Depot. KI. 8-8550

Plus Features For Perfect Living

- Postwar Appointments
- Spacious Rooms
- Completely Equipped Kitchens
- Exhaust Fans
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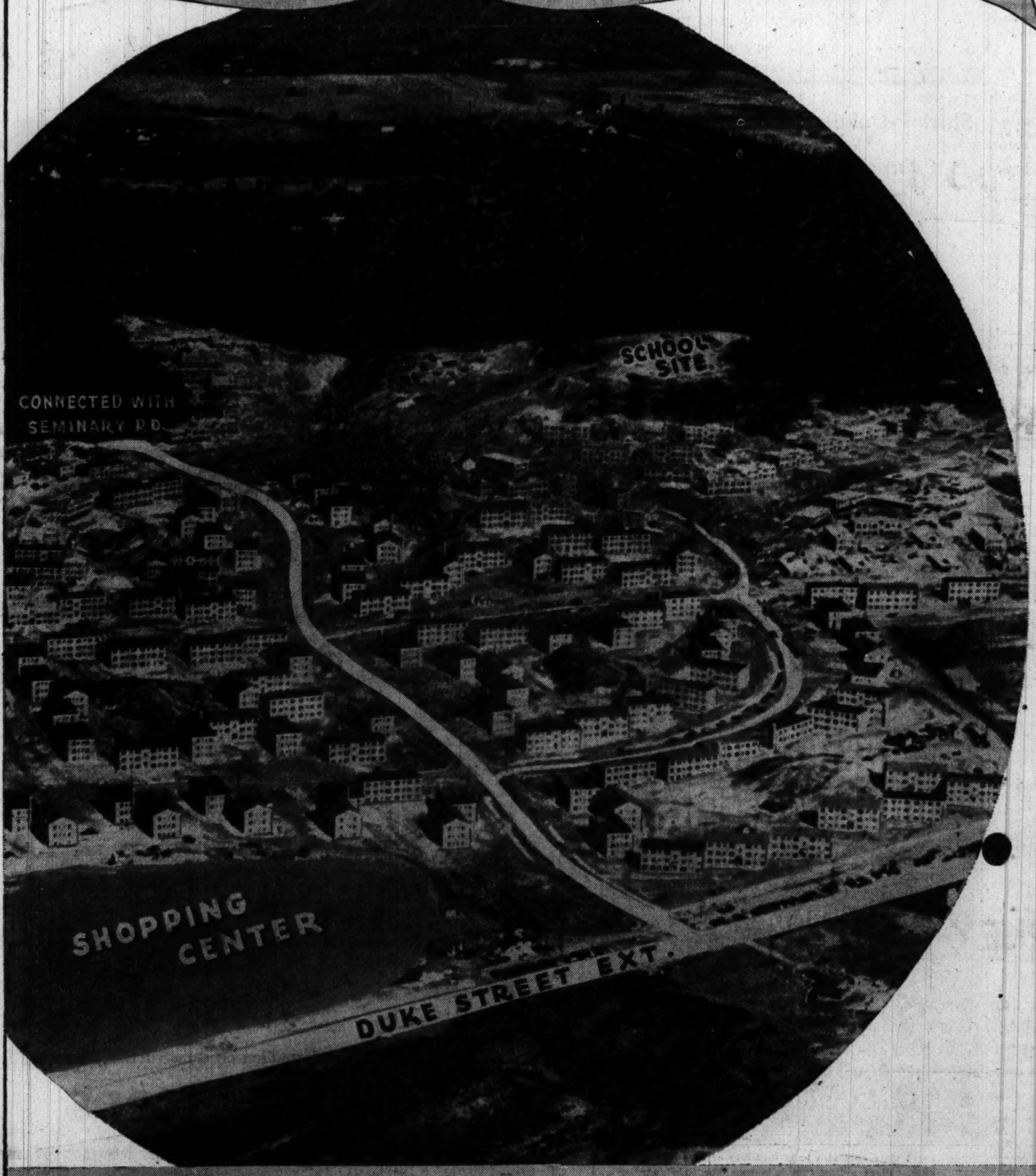
- Venetian Blinds
- Attractive Landscapings



cost apartments...

We present with pride . . . The SHIRLEY-DUKE APARTMENTS, a delightful new garden apartment community . . . the largest low-rent apartment development in the United States with 2,100 units designed to offer a new way of life to every resident. Every apartment is a well-planned home . . . Luxury without extravagance . . . comfort and practicality combined with style. Gardens and broad lawns set each building in gracious country charm . . . Generous spacing of all units assures light and ventilation unknown in ordinary apartments. Private playgrounds for children . . . super-shopping center now under construction . . . bus service in development.

ONE BEDROOM

Conveniently arranged to make the most of available space . . . bright and cheerful as a home!

59.75 and $62.00

Plus $1.00 for Gas—Electricity on Separate Meters

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Lovely large windows provide it with plenty of sunshine . . . floors are easy to keep clean . . . rooms are very well planned!

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2100 UNITS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Charming Furnished Model Apartments

Rental Office on Premises
Open Daily 8:30 to 8:30 P.M.
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KIng 8-8550

FREE BUS SERVICE TODAY

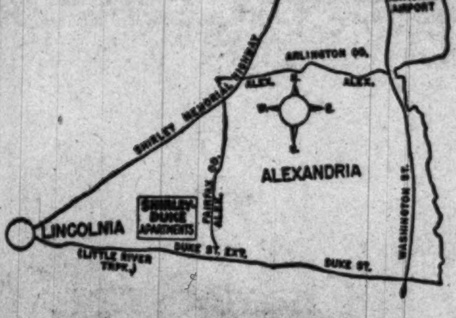
From 12th & Penna. Ave. and Pitt and Cameron Sts.
King & Washington Sts., in Alexandria

Direct to

SHIRLEY-DUKE APARTMENTS

And Return

Every ½-hour on the hour and half-hour, 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Look for Shirley-Duke Special Bus Sign



DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, out Shirley Memorial Highway to Lincolnia (under Duke St. Underpass), East on Route 236 toward Alexandria to apartments.
From Alexandria—West on Duke St. extended (Route 236) to apartments.

Shirley-Duke

APARTMENTS

On Duke St. Extended Opposite Quartermaster's Depot. KI. 8-8550

NOTICE THE WALLS AND CEILINGS at Shirley-Duke... They are...

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Combined With Wood

Metal Furniture Returns to Front Room

The furniture above is adaptable to a small 14 by 14 foot space, providing living and dining room for seven or eight. The metal chair s may be used outdoors without the covers

MODERN furniture burst into American homes in the thirties in the form of leather-covered metal chairs that might have been moved intact from the nearest cocktail lounge. Their cold, stiff look was definitely not enhanced by the angular tables and bookcases with set-back, skyscraper silhouettes that were used with them. It isn't strange that the public, after a brief trial look at these pieces, banished metal to the kitchen and gave its blessing once again to the soft, grainy warmth of fine woods.

But metal is once again stepping out of the kitchen and into the other rooms of the home. It is being used in new ways, not for shock value but for strength, beauty and the new crispness of line that it lends to wood-topped tables, foam rubber chairs and generously sized cabinets and storage units.

The trouble with early metal furniture was that it was all shine and slippery lines, with no contrasting textures. Nowadays designers contrast metal with wood to bring out the value of both materials. They spray metal chair chair frames black and use light-colored fabrics with them. They manipulate wrought iron in graceful, grill-work patterns to add elegance to large-scale dressing tables, night tables and armchairs.

Plastic Panels

NOT the least of metal's virtues is its strength. In Designer Charles Eames' new line of storage pieces, manufactured by Herman Miller, of New York, steel frames and supports are used with wood cabinets and shelf sections, some with colored plastic panels to add a third element of color and texture to the units.

The steel parts of these pieces are smaller in dimension and lighter in appearance than wood ones of equal strength would have been. And because the line is designed around basic 24- and 48-inch open sections, into which you can fit shelves, tray drawers behind sliding panels or conventional drawers, it permits remarkable economies in fabrication.

Wrought Iron

A COMPLETE line of living, dining and bedroom furniture designed by Tommi Parzinger for Salterini uses wrought iron bases on cordovan or blond wood cabinets and tables, foam rubber upholstered chairs and sofas, marble console tables and wood vanities and desks. The wrought iron gives the pieces the delicate grace of garden or patio furniture, but their wood and upholstered uppers fit them for use inside the house.

Metal occasional chairs are not only light in appearance, they are also easy to move around. One of the nicest is designed by Paolo Chessa of Milan. Two slings of white cotton duck are stretched from front to back and arm to arm of the black curving frame to form the chair's seat and back. There's a spare, Gothic grace about this chair that fits it for rather sedate as well as casual rooms. It's $48 at retail stores.

An air of formality also characterizes a new steptable with Finnish birch burl top and metal frame. It was designed by Edward J. Wormley for Dunbar.

NYHT News Service

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by
WALTER TRULAND
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Walter Truland Corporation is now making or has completed the electrical installations in the following significant projects:

SHIRLEY-DUKE APTS.	Alexandria	Parkwood Plaza	Washington
Rock Creek Gardens	Silver Spring	Adams Mill Plaza	Washington
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Jefferson Village	Falls Church	Washington Circle	Washington
Dominion Gardens	Alexandria	Gregory Estates	Seat Pleasant
Quebec House	Washington	Viers Mill Village	Rockville

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The Washington Post Building
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Clarendon Trust Company
Jordan Piano Company

- *Shopping Centers* • *Office Buildings* • *Banks* • *Apartment Houses*
- *Radio Stations* • *TV Stations* • *Churches* • *Schools*
- *Theatres* • *Hospitals* • *Federal Projects*

Research Sta., Public Roads Admin., Langley
Street Lighting Sys., Fort Myer, Va.
Pentagon Building Power Plant
FWA Office Bldg. No. 4, Suitland, Md.
Georgetown University Hospital

This impressive list of TRULAND projects indicate that over the years WALTER TRULAND CORPORATION has rendered satisfactory service and stands ready to act promptly on your electrical construction problems.

Partners with Archimedes...

"Give me a place to stand and I will move the Earth"

George C. Landrith
&
C. R. Huddleston

Excavators for

SHIRLEY-DUKE
(300,000 cubic yards)

- GRADERS
- EXCAVATORS
- ROAD BUILDERS

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L. F. JENNINGS & BRO.
MASONRY CONTRACTORS
5800 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. KEnmore 3-5676

Here's how L. F. JENNINGS & BRO. BRICK CONSTRUCTION will save you money.

- No Painting Required
- No Upkeep and Maintenance
- Permanence
- Beauty Improves With Age

Our adequate staff of competent masons take pride in their workmanship at Shirley-Duke . . . Never a minute's delay in construction due to brickwork.

NATIONAL BRICK and SUPPLY CO., INC.
Manufacturers of
NABCO WALL BLOCK
•
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MASONRY-MORTAR
USED BY
L. F. JENNINGS & BRO.
In all their masonry work at
Shirley-Duke City Apts.

Contractors Use Larger Brick

An oversized antique rose colonial brick, made especially for the Shirley-Duke project, was used by the masonry contractors, L. F. Jennings & Bro. of Arlington.

The firm employed an average of 150 skilled masons and laborers weekly on the projects, completing about 50 apartments per week during good weather.

The same firm were brick contractors on such large projects as the Hamilton Manor Apartments in Hyattsville, Md.; 300 units of the Donna Lee Apartments, in Fairfax County, Va.; Buchanan Garden Apartments and Barcroft Shopping Center in South Arlington.

Lawrence Brosmer, rental manager at Shirley-Duke, shows a kitchen to a prospective tenant

Bus or Car Takes You There

THE Shirley-Duke development may be reached by bus or car from various parts of Virginia and Washington.

The ABW red and black bus marked "Quartermaster" leaves the depot at Pitt and Cameron sts., Alexandria. Buses start at 35 minutes after the hour and the fare is 15 cents.

Return trips leave Cameron Depot, a quarter mile beyond the development, at 5 minutes after the hour.

From Washington take the ABW bus to Alexandria and transfer at King and Washington sts. for the "Quartermaster" bus. Total fare is 30 cents.

Another way is to take the Greyhound bus from the terminal at 1110 New York ave. nw., and ask the driver to stop at the development. Eight buses pass by daily and seven on Sunday. The fare is 52 cents one way, 98 cents round trip, and $3.40 for a 10-ride pass.

By car, the Alexandria office of the American Automobile Association has suggested these routes:

From Washington, take either the 14th st. or Memorial Bridge and enter Shirley Highway Route 350, proceeding under the overpass at Lincolnia, exit then and turn right on Little River Turnpike Route 236. The development is a half mile from the overpass. The mileage is listed by the AAA as 11 miles.

Probably the most popular route will be from Washington over 14th st. bridge, out Shirley hgwy. to Shirlington, around the overpass to Seminary rd. to Quaker lane, right on Duke st ext. to project.

From Alexandria, go out Duke st., continuing as this becomes Duke Street Extended and then enters Route 236. The development is situated along this route. The trip is four miles.

From Falls Church, drive along Leesburg Pike Route 7, to Baileys Crossroads, taking County Route 716 Seminary Road to the Shirley Highway. Make a right turn on Shirley and follow to Lincolnia, leaving the highway there and entering Route 236. Turn right on 236 for half a mile. The trip is eight miles.

Plans call for a road to be built this summer connecting the project with Shirley Highway at the Seminary rd. cloverleaf.

The Floor Covering
in the
Shirley-Duke Apts.
. . . is being jointly
Installed by
JOHN H. HAMPSHIRE, Inc.
4626 Annapolis Rd. Bladensburg, Md.
UN. 0300
&
SANITARY FLOORS CORP.
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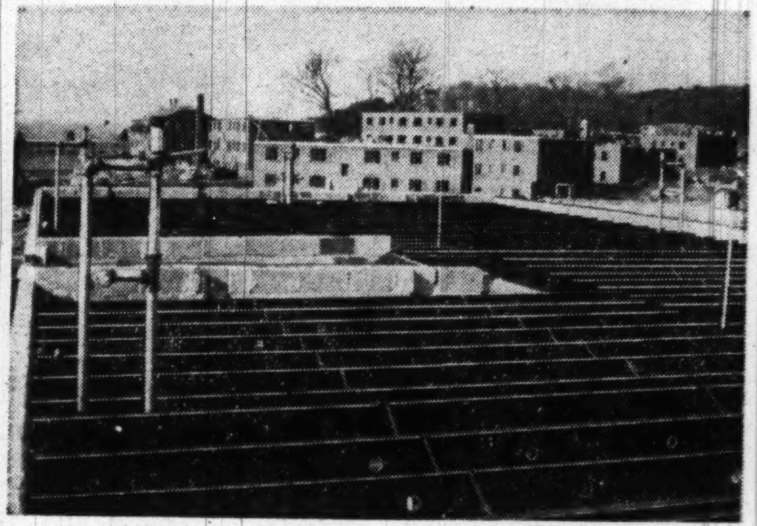
JOHNS-MANVILLE
J-M
INSULATION
installed by
CAPITOL
Contracting Company
7218 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4730

Shirley-Duke Apartments, Inc.
Wishes to take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation and accurate services received from
Richard F. Grefe & Associates
Surveyors and Engineers
on this project and Mr. Grefe is commended for the personal interest he has taken in his work.

• Again the Choice of Leading Architects and Builders . . .
STRAN-STEEL* NAILABLE STEEL JOISTS
USED THROUGHOUT THE HUGE
"SHIRLEY-DUKE"
Apartment Project



Owners and builders of huge projects like "Shirley-Duke" take particular care to select only the finest materials for its construction. That's why Stran-Steel nailable joists were chosen throughout for the Shirley-Duke project.

Financially and structurally, Stran-Steel joists satisfied most advantageously the need for quick and economical erection, fire safety, longevity, rigidity, strength.

Stran-Steel nailable framing has a definite place in the modern building picture. Its superiority has been soundly established in a wide variety of structural applications. And today an increasing number of builders and architects everywhere are adopting Stran-Steel for quality buildings.

See your local dealer today for full details about this modern framing material.

Stran-Steel Joists Erected by
ALEXANDRIA IRON WORKS, Inc.
Engineers • Fabricators • Erectors
Structural Steel • Stairs • Joists
STRAN-STEEL Nailable Framing
is a product of
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Stran-Steel Division, Encorse, Detroit 29, Mich.
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Local Dealer: United Clay Products Co.

STYLON CORPORATION
Tile Manufacturers and Distributors for Shirley-Duke
2015 West Virginia Avenue, Northeast FRanklin 2412
Points with pride . . .
to the attractive and enduring
bathroom walls and floors at
Shirley - Duke
Furnished and Expertly Installed by . . .

Harry J. O'Meara
Tile Contractor
Clay and Ceramic Tile
Beautiful
Economical
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Bathroom Installations
Shirley-Duke Apartments
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A Classic in
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Shirley-Duke needed . . .
a SPECIALIST in
LARGE DIRECT
MILL SHIPMENTS
they chose . . .
DALE
LUMBER COMPANY
Lumber & Millwork
3200 N. Washington Boulevard, Clarendon, Va.
GLebe 3100

Panorama of one group of garden-type apartment buildings at Shirley-Duke. Plenty off-street parking is provided

Builders Pool Talents To Build a New City

TEAMWORK, From Page 1

Church, plus many homes for individuals on a custom-built basis.

Gordon is also the owner of Construction Associates, an engineering firm which played a big part in the surveying and engineering work at Shirley-Duke.

Two-Way 'Break'

E. M. BROS is manager of the local office of Investors Diversified Services, Inc., a mortgage and savings investment firm with national headquarters in Minneapolis. It was formerly called Investors Syndicate.

The firm likes to finance large housing projects whereby the tenants and owners get a good price break, Bros declared. They have invested nearly 14 million dollars in Shirley-Duke, which meets their requirements of good housing at reasonable rentals.

E. M. BROS

"We help builders give the little guy a home," was the way Bros described the activities of his firm. The latter is the sixth largest investor in mortgages in the entire Nation, he pointed out. The organization was one of the first to back the Federal Housing Administration, when that agency was formed in 1934 to aid the average home buyer.

Rental manager at Shirley-Duke "city" is Lawrence J. Brosmer, formerly assistant manager at the Wardman Park Hotel. A veteran of 20 years in the hotel business, Brosmer said he's already acclimated in the new rental field, having received 700 applications already from prospective Shirley-Duke tenants.

If Hubby Snores, Whistle At Him While He Sleeps

YOU won't have to worry about the neighbors next door, Shirley-Duke walls being what they are, but maybe YOU are bothered by a snoring husband. A very simple trick will bring relief to a wife so distressed. If she will whistle quietly—not loud enough to waken him—the high frequency sounds will filter through his subconscious mind and he will usually stop snoring and roll over, off his back.

Whether or not he stays on his side very long depends on the condition of his bedding. If it sags and leans so that he feels as if he's falling off, he will probably roll over on his back again. His wife can always whistle again if he resumes his snoring, but replacing the old bedding with new, comfortable sleep equipment will be more satisfactory in the long run—and then she could get some sleep, too.

Of course, this simple trick isn't limited to wives only. Similarly distressed husbands can use it, too.

Local Building Records Are Falling...
at Shirley-Duke
CIRCLE PAVING CO.
"Paved the Way"
1,500,000 Square Feet
of CONCRETE FLOORS were poured.
• Pouring Started July 27th, 1949
• Pouring Completed a Month Ago.
52,000 Lineal Feet of
DRAIN TILE
• Installation Pacing Construction
CONCRETE EVIDENCE...
that a Big Job is not a Big Problem
if you Summon Circle Paving Company.
657 A Street, Southeast *LIncoln 6-1166*
ESTABLISHED 1937

SHIRLEY-DUKE APTS. ARE
Cooler in Summer—Warmer in Winter!
because they are
Insulated with
FIBERGLAS* home insulation
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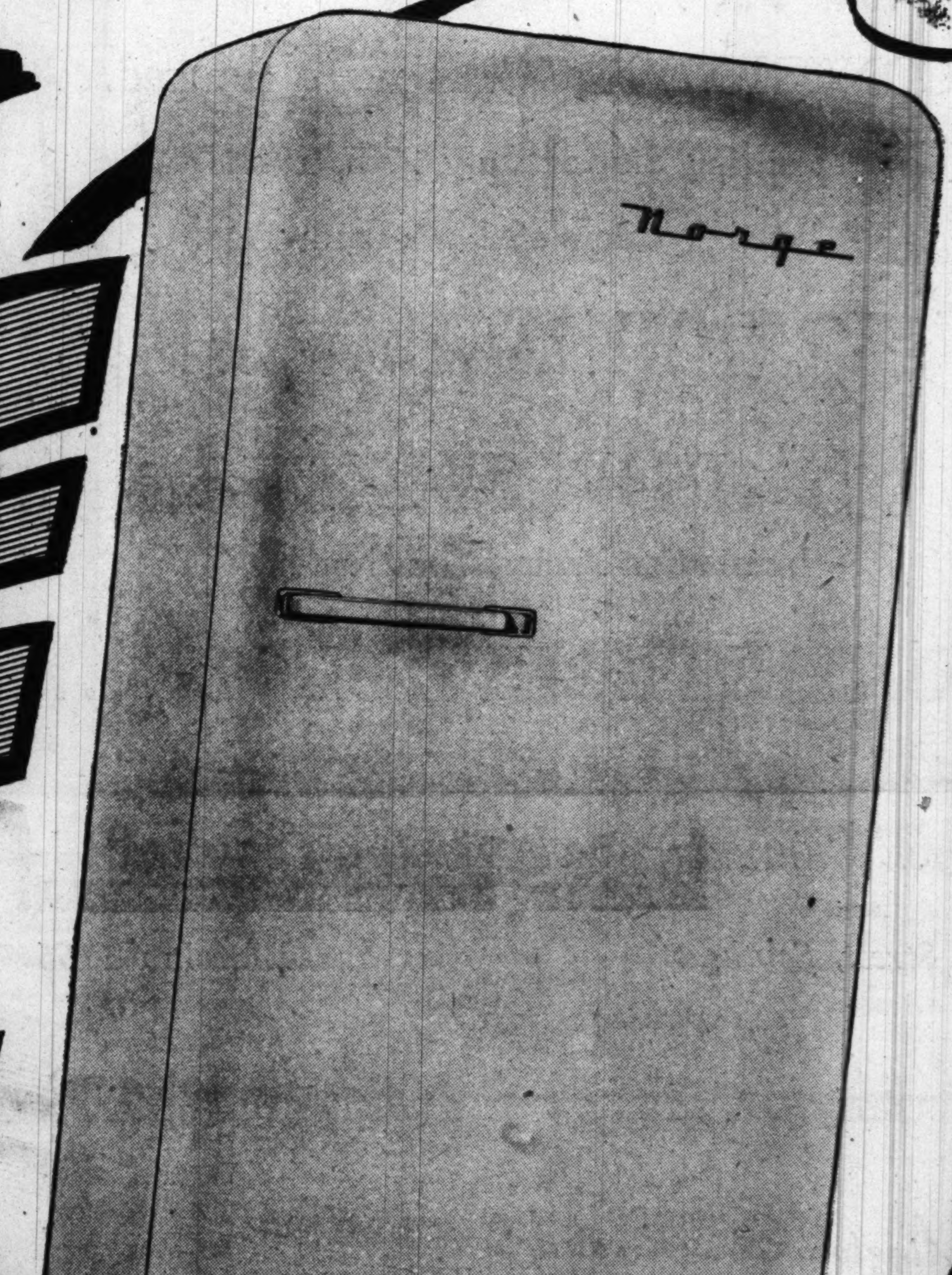

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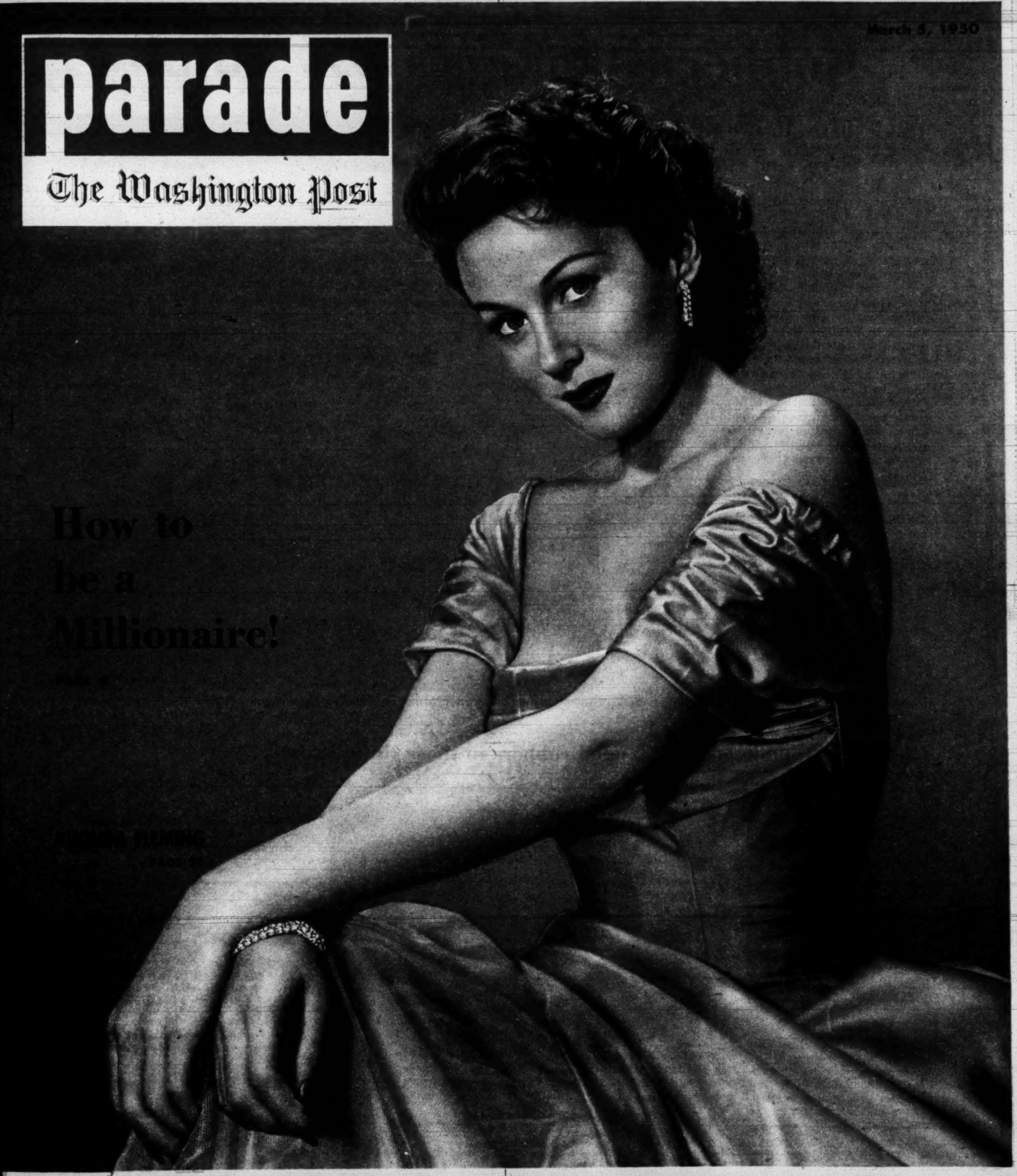
APARTMENTS

March 5, 1950

parade

The Washington Post

How to be a Millionaire!



Robberies take a dizzy climb

Three thefts, in two weeks, net a cool two million

TO THE SEASONED student of crime and criminals, signs of our times point to a return of a lusty postwar normalcy. The gentle art of depriving stolid burghers of currency and costly baubles at gun point appears to be enjoying a frenzied prosperity.

Even our neighbors across the Atlantic seem to be in on the show. When four tommy gunners intercepted the Aga Khan on the Riviera last August and stuffed their pockets with $300,000 worth of the potentate's jems, one French observer detected overtones of a superior technology.

"It has all the aspects of an American performance," he remarked wryly.

Here at home, illicit heists have taken a dizzy climb, too. The gunmen who paid the infamous call on Brink's Boston garage threw the example of Horatio Alger out the window. It took them only 18 minutes to net $1,500,000.

Showman was "Tapped"

Ten days later, uninvited callers walked out of showman Billy Rose's New York apartment with $100,000 worth of jewelry, furs and cash.

The Rose theft occurred on a Thursday. On the following Sunday, New York police were called to the apartment of hosiery manufacturer Stanton D. Sanson by the revelation of an even more fabulous robbery. Discriminating thieves had quietly made off with another $428,500 worth of gems.

When shocked law enforcement officers recovered their composure they could only hope they were not confronted with a new trend. More than two million dollars in loot, in three crimes, in less than two weeks: as records go, American criminals had probably chalked up a new one.

Boston detective Walter Armstrong checks Brink's vault. Thieves left $1,050,000 behind

Glitter of valuable gems beckoned robbers in these three cases . . .

SHOWMAN Billy Rose and wife Eleanor Holm display solid-gold cigarette case and brooch overlooked by thieves who ransacked home.

EXPERT examines jewels appraised at $420,000, half of loot stolen from Aga Khan, which turned up on French police station doorstep.

WIFE of New York hosiery manufacturer, Mrs. Stanton Sanson sits in New York apartment after thieves stole $428,500 worth of valuables.

Some simple precautions YOU can take to minimize risk of theft:

Householders everywhere can benefit from advice of Robert DeGray, manager of Inland Marine Dept., American Surety Group:

1. Jewelry and other valuables not constantly used should be stored in bank safe deposit vault.
2. A wall safe offers best protection for valuables which must be kept at home. A jewel case or metal box is next best. But hide it in a place where it is unlikely that a crook would expect to find it.
3. Check locks on doors and windows. Double door locks are best. Change locks THE SAME DAY if your keys are lost or stolen. Notify police immediately if you find evidence of tampering.
4. Never admit strangers to your home without demanding proof of identification.

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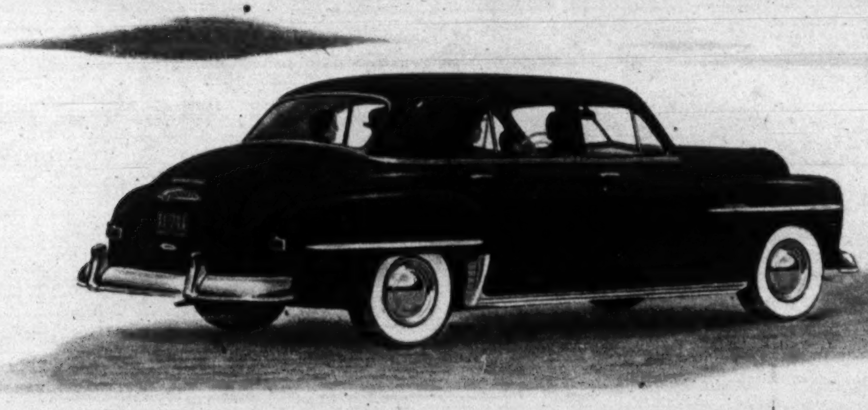

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LAND OF PEACE: *Senator Smith, the Kennebec and Skowhegan.*

The place I like best...

Everyone has a spot dear to the heart —a place forever beckoning. For you it may be an enchanted island, for her a patch of meadow, for him a forgotten village or a throbbing city. Whatever the topography or geography, THE place is like a magnet. For Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, this favorite spot is not far away: it's her own home town. What's it like? Here is what she says:

I HAVE DONE my share of traveling, enough to be sure of the place I like best, the place I like most to return to — my home town of Skowhegan, Maine.

There's no place like it. Its name is Indian for "place to watch."

The beautiful Kennebec River which flows through Skowhegan provides power that makes my town a woolen and shoe manufacturing center. It floats pulp wood out of which is made the paper on which so much of our culture is recorded. To me, the Kennebec is the friendliest river in the world.

But there's more to Skowhegan than the river. There's the scenery and the climate — cool in the summer, a fairyland in winter. And the people! The song that goes, "I love those dear folks and gentle people who live in my hometown," must have been for Skowhegan.

There's a Jolt in the Dream

People there are not easily impressed — rarely overimpressed, never unimpressed. But they're always ready to help, when help is needed.

Yes, I love to return to Skowhegan-on-the-Kennebec. I find that rest and chance for quiet thought that I have never found anywhere else.

It's almost like living in a dream. And about the only time I'm ever jolted out of that dream is when I go for a drive —over Skowhegan's bumpy streets!

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Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER

With red hair, green eyes and a peaches-and-cream complexion, Rhonda Fleming has colors that make Technicolor engineers happy! Her skill in horseback riding helped her in her latest film, a Western called "The Eagle and the Hawk."

TABLE OF CONTENTS:

Big Robberies 2
Champion Sleeper 5
You Can Be a Millionaire 6
Ladies Love Wrestling .. 8
I'll Climb Everest Alone 12
Hy Gardner's Stories ... 12
Beth Merriman's Food .. 14
Parade of Progress 15
Cap Hairdos 16
Rescued Kids 18
Familiar Faces 19
Lady Aerobat 20
Rhonda the Red-Head .. 23

on parade: Sand-Sailing, or 'twixt wind and strand

SAND-SAILING class at Florida's 30-mile long Daytona Beach breaks up as instructor Henry Pierce explains cross-sand tackling.

EXPERIENCED sailor makes 30 to 40 m.p.h. in craft built like ice-boat.

OFF-COURSE: Spectator scurries for cover as three students veer craft to avoid running him down. "Boats" answer helm quickly.

WHO WOKE ME?

Sloth is Nature's No. 1 snoozer

DRIVEN FROM his lair of matted foliage in a jungle tree in Ecuador, this three-toed sloth is acting like a killer. He's mad because somebody interrupted his favorite sport, hanging by his claws from a bough, sound asleep. Actually, he's one of the most harmless animals in the jungle.

For sloths stay in the tree-tops, eat fruit and leaves – and never bother anybody.

You Can Still be a Millionaire!

The only catch is that some of the old rules

Not so many months ago a fresh-scrubbed young college graduate created an unusual sort of a bonfire, as well as several lines in the papers, by touching a match to his diploma, his mortarboard and his commencement gown with the mournful comment: "There's no real opportunity for us in the business world today."

What he learned during the next few days, in an avalanche of mail, was that hundreds of other bright young blokes knew better simply because their bank books told them so.

New millionaires are still being coined in America, by inventing, improving, peddling or promoting everything from collar buttons to steamships. But most of the old success formulas handed down year after year need updating; some, by today's standards, are more calculated to help you lose than to make a million.

Today, in a well-oiled, highly-civilized nation of 150 million people, honesty still is the best policy, of course, but the early bird doesn't necessarily catch the worm any more, and early to bed and early to rise *can* make a man a milkman. Many a modern business would fail if its executives followed the rules: "Don't cross bridges until you come to them," or "Don't count chickens before they're hatched."

Seven prominent Americans have looked back over their own careers for PARADE, searching for the incidents or secrets that were a basis for their subsequent prosperity. In making this study, many of the old popular formulas for making millionaires are shown to have grievous shortcomings. Somewhere in these recollections you may find the key to unlock your future!

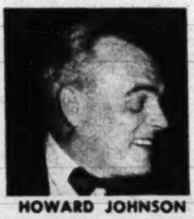
"IF A MAN CAN BUILD A BETTER MOUSETRAP, THE WORLD WILL BEAT A PATH TO HIS DOOR."

"WISHBONE" HARRIS

"I had the 'mousetrap' all along," says R. N. (Wishbone) Harris, President of the Toni Company. "It was the idea of a kit that would give women a permanent wave at home as good as they could get in a beauty shop. And they would save money and time in the process. I advertised my first kit by mail and warned the postman he'd be snowed under. We received exactly six letters. That taught me the 'mousetrap' alone isn't nearly enough; you've got to lead them by the hand right up to your door. When I tried again, I picked a name—Toni—that had class and was punchy. I sold intensively from store to store and from market to market. I delivered on guaranteed sale, offered to buy advertising equal to the amount of a dealer's purchases. This time it clicked. Soon we were ready for 'Which Twin Has The Toni' national advertising, and that was that."

Affable, fast-talking Harris led so many shoppers to his door that he collected an estimated $20 million when he sold the Toni Company to Gillette in 1948, after only four years of business. At 35, he continues to generate promotion as a member of Gillette's Board of Directors.

"A BIRD IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH."



HOWARD JOHNSON

"I regard this chestnut as blasphemy, because if I had believed it I might still be mixing sodas in a small drug store in Wollaston, Massachusetts," said ice-cream king Howard Johnson. "I began with that drug store and a wonderful family heirloom—the recipe for making good ice cream. That was one bird in hand, but it wasn't enough. I had to catch those birds in the bush. If you have a saleable product, sell it over as many counters as possible. Although I skated on thin ice for five or six years, our chain caught on and kept growing. When a friend of mine recently told me that our organization needed a conservative financial expert, I realized that we'd probably still be running nothing more than that one original drug store if we had had such an expert in the beginning. As it is, though, we have several birds in the hand."

Johnson's restaurants stretch from Maine to Florida and as far west as Ohio. But he plans to double the size of his 252-store chain in the next five years, expanding throughout the midwest and spanning the nation to California.

"EVERYTHING COMES TO HIM WHO WAITS."

GENE TUNNEY

"There are several things that do come to a man who does nothing but wait: bills, taxes and dreams," warns Gene Tunney. "Today a man must be aggressive. If I hadn't used as much drive as I could generate, I might have turned into a cop or a fireman. Prizefighting was never any easy way to earn a stake, but I found that it works out when you hitch a lot of labor to your dreams."

What was undoubtedly the greatest reward in athletic history came to Tunney after his second fight with Jack Dempsey, when he picked up a check for almost one million dollars for forty-five minutes' work under the glare of the ring lights in Soldier Field, Chicago. By wisely investing his ring earnings, the personable undefeated heavyweight champ eventually became a prosperous member of a New York rubber firm.

SOME NEW PROVERBS FOR TODAY:

Time has caught up with the hoary adages of our forefathers. Too often, the bird in the hand turns out to be a dud. These are formulas for moderns:

- *Don't hide your new mousetrap under a bushel.*
- *A bird in the bush is there to be caught.*
- *Everything comes to him who waits only so long.*
- *Shoemaker, stick to ambition to the last.*
- *Don't knock opportunity.*
- *It's hard to get lost on a beaten path.*
- *He who commences many things often finishes first!*

"SHOEMAKER, STICK TO YOUR LAST."

CONRAD HILTON

"This has been a popular saying among Americans for more than a hundred years, and for all I know it may be good advice for shoemakers," says Conrad Hilton. "But I'm a hotel man today simply because I refused to be led by this proverb. My father was a banker and merchant and I had always been a banker, too, when I travelled to Cisco, Texas, to buy into a bank there with my life savings of five thousand dollars in 1919. At the last minute, however, the bank owner asked for a larger amount. I was depressed that evening and I talked over the situation with the owner-operator-desk clerk of the little ramshackle Mobley Hotel, where I was stopping. He grinned and asked me if I wouldn't like to buy his hotel. At the time the only thing I knew about hotels was how to pay my room bill, but I bought it anyway. That was the start of our Hilton chain. The bank? It went broke."

Using that small inn in Cisco as a foundation, Hilton proceeded to fling up a virtual empire, by buying, building, or leasing, other hotels. His

By BOB DEINDORFER

have changed

corporation operates the Palmer House and the Stevens in Chicago, the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the lavish new Caribe-Hilton in Puerto Rico, and many others.

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE."

J. HOWARD McGRATH

"Instead of rapping only once, opportunity is knocking on your door almost every day in some form," says J. Howard McGrath. "The real secret is knowing which knock to follow. One should measure his own gifts and then pick his opportunity. I recall a time when I was in high school and several different chances presented themselves. I fancied myself as a salesman, so I chased the one in which a newspaper offered a Packard to the boy who sold the most subscriptions. In a way, I think that Packard was the nicest car I ever owned."

But opportunity kept on knocking for McGrath, and the last time it happened, McGrath withdrew from the U. S. Senate to become U. S. Attorney General.

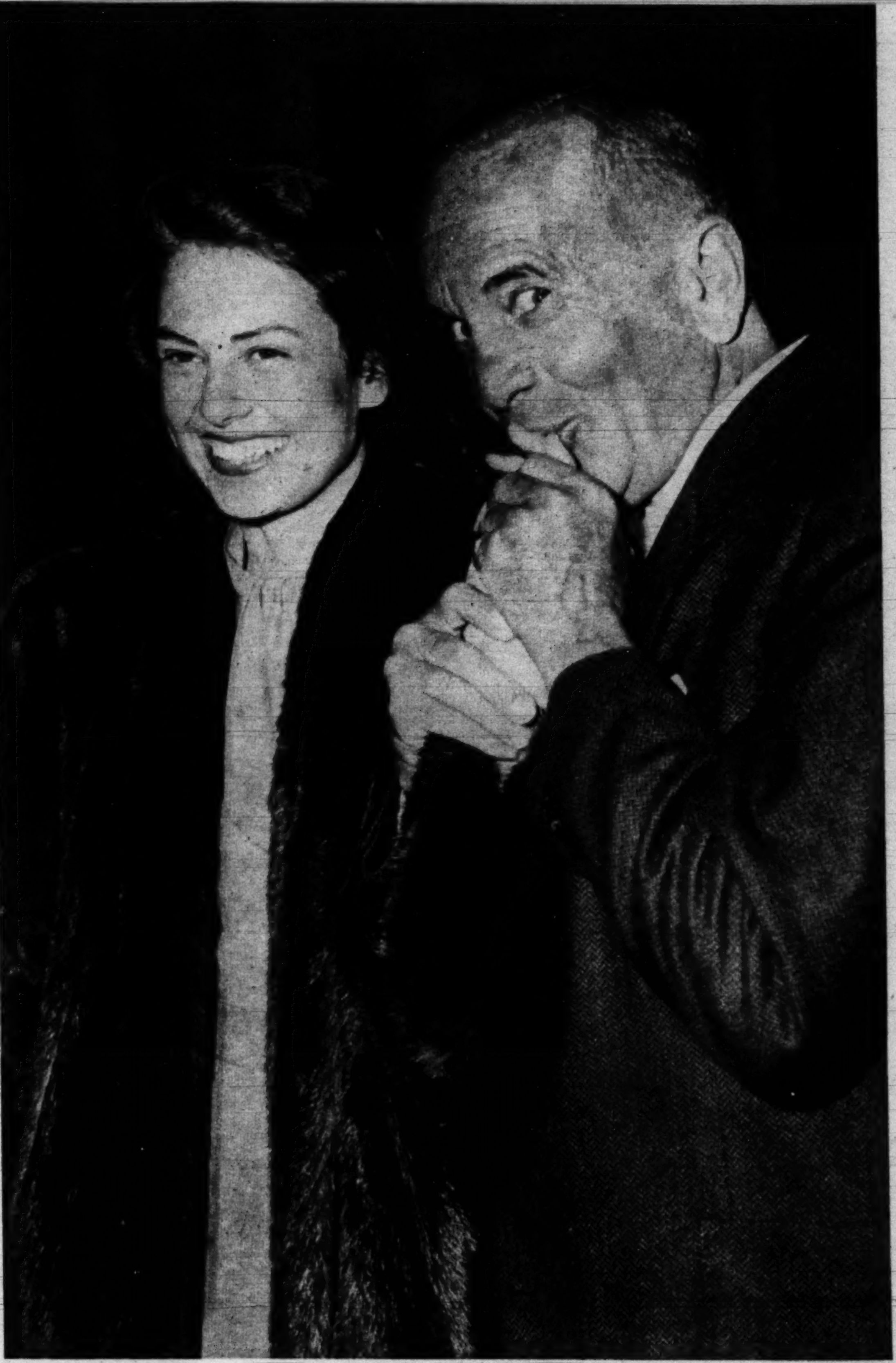
A soft-spoken Irishman from Rhode Island, McGrath learned early in life that opportunity knocked not once, but many times. Like many other Americans today, he found that some of the old schoolboy proverbs were puffs of smoke.

"HE WHO COMMENCES MANY THINGS FINISHES FEW."

HENRY KAISER

"You need a life work that forever keeps you growing," Henry Kaiser advises. "No wonder some people find only drudgery in their jobs, when they are not fired by the vision that today's work can be a stepping stone to greater work. In working and growing you can find ways of always keeping young, always accepting new challenges and opportunities."

Kaiser began successfully reversing his field on the West Coast years ago, when he started with a small photograph shop and then, by way of selling hardware and later sand and gravel, became a contractor. At one time or another he has built ships and autos, constructed a dam and produced finished steel. Today, he sits on the board of seventeen different enterprises.



Al Jolson, shown with wife, "trod a beaten path" but made individuality pay off.

"BEATEN PATHS ARE FOR BEATEN MEN."

"Not as far as I'm concerned," says Al Jolson. "A well beaten path can become an express highway to a prosperous, happy life if you read the right signal along the way. There is very little new in this world today, so you have to improve and touch up what hundreds of others have attempted before you. When I ran away from home to join a minstrel show, I knew that minstrel men were a dime a dozen almost anywhere. Like a lot of people, I had to stop and find something different that I could offer. In the entertainment field, that means an original style. I like to think that I developed one —but I did it on a well-beaten path!"

There Is No Fury Like a Lady Wrestling Fan Scorned...

"MURDER THE APE MAN!" is gentle hint tossed at wrestler by this lively blonde, an enthusiastic fan.

CHARMED by near mayhem in ring, four housewives watch two wrestlers slug each other.

VIRTUE triumphant on mat is cheered by patrons after hero bangs villain's head on floor.

SOME FANS are somber and take wrestling as seriously as soap operas on their radios.

Ladies Love Wrestling!

Gripped by excitement of their favorite sport, a row of lady wrestling fans happily await triumph of their hero.

Even grandmas go for the grunters

By FRANK De BLOIS

FOR SOME TIME NOW it has been apparent that to a great many American women the sight of a heavyweight wrestler hurtling through the dank night air is a thing of beauty to behold.

Although sociologists and psychiatrists haven't quite figured out the reason for this strange phenomenon, it is now a recognized fact that the number of women at grunt-and-groan shows has soared astronomically during the past five years. The odd result is that wrestlers now rival crooners, movie actors and football stars in the affections of a considerable group of bobby-soxers, young matrons, middle-aged *hausfraus* and grandmothers alike.

Bad Night for the Ape Man

Within the past year, feminine fans have showered their favorite wrestlers with tons of candy, flowers, clothing and proposals of marriage. They have attacked wrestlers, whose tactics they disapproved, with nails, teeth, shoes, hairpins and on one unhappy occasion a rusty hatchet.

Through painful experience, wrestlers have developed a keen analysis of this peculiar behaviour problem. "It's simple," a current mat favorite remarked recently. "Women like to look at my muscles the same way as I like to look at Betty Grable's legs."

But in the opinion of the Ape Man, a prominent contemporary wrestler who is taken to and from his work every night in a cage, women like wrestling because, unlike almost any other form of spectator activity, it gives them an opportunity to release suppressed emotions.

"They can't yell and scream at home," said the Ape Man, "but they certainly seem to feel free to raise cain at a wrestling show."

The Ape Man knows whereof he speaks. In Rochester, N. Y., last summer a lady climbed through the ropes while he was throttling an opponent and stroked him on the head with a Pepsi-Cola bottle. He finally restrained her with a half-nelson.

This experience was duplicated some months later in La Grange, Ga., when a wrestler named Count Dracula was interrupted in the act of breaking another wrestler's toe by a lady who leaped into the ring wielding a rusty hatchet. The Count left the hall under police escort.

Some of wrestling's most erudite students are stumped by the performance of its leading feminine followers. Guy Lebow, whose television accounts of grunting bouts in New York have thousands of regular listeners, has been studying his audiences for years but claims that today he remains as mystified as ever.

"On occasions," Lebow says somewhat wistfully, "the lady wrestling fan seems to lose contact with reality. The other day a lady telephoned me to complain that her teen-age daughter, an admirer of a heavyweight named Chief Little Wolf, had shaved her hair off Apache-style in imitation of her hero."

TV, Lebow believes, has brought one big hazard to wrestlers: girls.

"On TV," the announcer says, "the girls get to recognize their favorites and when they see them in public they often swoon. This can become very wearing on a man."

Hatpins, Too; Even Oaths

During a recent wrestling match in Brooklyn, the intensity of feminine emotion reached a state seldom seen since the funeral of Rudolph Valentino. The subject of the fans' ardor on this occasion was the Golden Superman, a large mass of fatty tissue billed as "the world's most perfectly proportioned mortal." The object of the fans rage was the Bat, whose technique consists of flapping his arms up and down and springing at his opponent's throat.

When he entered the ring Superman was greeted with sighs, moans, whoops of joy and semi-hysterical laughter. His opponent was treated to a chorus of curses and mutterings.

As the bout progressed, a lady in the third row heaved a tainted mackerel into the ring and a fan named Hat Pin Mary reached through the ropes and jabbed the Bat with a three-inch poinard.

When they left the ring Superman was showered with flowers and the Bat was sprinkled with oaths.

"It was nothing," the latter said while relaxing in his shower ten minutes later. "Why, in Buffalo last week a lady jumped into the ring, hit me over the eye with her shoe, pulled out a fistful of my hair and jumped up and down on my instep. Those ladies in Buffalo are full of enthusiasm!"

GORGEOUS GEORGE (in air) is idol of feminine fans from Sag Harbor to Seattle.

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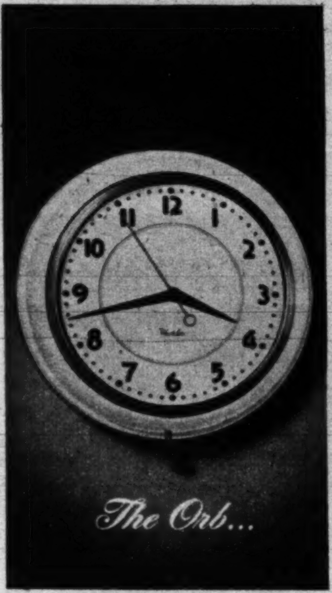

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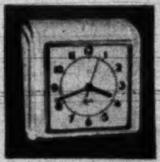

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AUTHOR Edward Denman (right) rides toward India with "Himalayan Tiger," his guide on his first Everest climb.

I'm Going to Climb the Roof of the World!

By EDWARD DENMAN

I THINK I CAN DO what no other man has ever done: climb Mt. Everest, at 29,140 feet the loftiest mountain in the world.

What's more, although Everest has balked other expeditions and taken several lives, I'm confident I can climb it alone.

I tried once before, a little over two years ago. But when I had reached 23,500 feet, on the cloudy, wind-scoured slopes above Rongbuk glacier, I had to turn back. This time, I'm sure I can go the next 6,000 feet to the top.

AUTHOR Denman, who has climbed many of the world's loftiest peaks, now lives in Johannesburg, South Africa, plans a new expedition this summer.

For two years, I've been waiting here in Africa for an opportunity to tackle Everest again. My equipment is still waiting in Darjeeling, India, and men are there who would once again act as porters.

Right now I'm watching events in far-off Tibet with some excitement. Only the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibet, can grant permission to foreigners to enter the country in which Everest lies. I'm hoping he'll decide that 1950 is a propitious time for another attempt at Everest.

If I get the Dalai Lama's approval, I'm going to start out just as I did the other time.

That was soon after the war, after I had

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A daring climber tells how he plans to tackle Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak, for the second time—alone

ROOF OF THE WORLD: Mt. Everest looms above other Himalayan peaks on Nepal-Tibet border. No man has ever reached its 29,140-ft. summit, though two Englishmen got within 600 feet of top in 1924.

come to Africa to climb mountains. I'm Canadian by birth, and my liking for high places goes back to childhood glimpses of the Canadian Rockies. I've been climbing for years, and when I got to Africa I started right out to climb all eight of the almost unexplored Mfumbiro mountains of the Belgian Congo.

I Make My First Mistake

Except for Everest and a few other Himalayan giants, some of them are perhaps the least known mountains in the world. Karissimbi (elev. 14,683 ft.) and Mikeno (elev. 14,385), respectively the highest and the most difficult to climb, are the home of the last remaining mountain gorillas.

In a single month, in company with very primitive black guides and porters, I climbed eight giant African peaks. After that, I knew I was ready for Everest.

I decided at the start that the failure of the five earlier expeditions to Everest – from 1922 to 1939 – had been caused by *over-supply* – simply too much equipment, requiring too many men. I decided that I'd climb fast and light; and because I had only $1,000, I knew I couldn't buy much gear or hire many helpers.

I bought a particularly fine tent of balloon silk for use on the lower levels of the mountain, and another slightly smaller for solitary use at the highest altitudes. This tent was my first mistake.

I had an American-made Coleman instant-lighting stove. For shoes I bought a pair of sub-standard boots which proved, however, to be adequate. For use on the later stages, I created a novelty; light, rope-soled shoes to save energy and give a foothold where the slightest movement becomes almost intolerable effort. Ice axe and crampons (steel cleats to attach to the boots) I had specially made.

I planned the simplest food for the climb: cheese and rusks, plus a good supply of chocolate and some dried meat.

At Darjeeling, where my "expedition" started, I picked up a Sherpa tribesman who had been to the highest camp ever established on Everest with a pre-war expedition. With him came a dour, stocky companion who served as cook. The three of us comprised the "Denman Expedition."

Another Mistake

The journey on foot from the Indian border to the base of Everest was utterly exhausting and in some ways nerve-wracking. This was another error. If I can, I'm going to try to avoid it the next time, because I believe such a journey is too wearing early in the trip.

From Rongbuk monastery, at the mountain's foot, inhabited by yellow-robed, chanting Buddhist monks, the three of us set out for Everest itself. We saw it clearly on the first day's trek from the monastery. During the afternoon I felt smugly self-confident because I had looked on Everest at close quarters and found it to be far less awesome than I had anticipated.

But that night I came face to face with a bitter reality: my sleeping bag, mediocre at best, was almost no defense against the ceaseless, frigid winds of the upper levels. All night I tossed and turned, sleepless. When daylight came we went on to the next camp, and again that night my sleeping bag made me think I was trying to nap in a refrigerator.

Going up next day, we crossed frozen streams, threaded through towering ice pinnacles and made camp on a rough gravel bench. Everest now appeared to be flattened out considerably. My guide told me he had never seen the mountain so free of snow.

PACK ANIMALS (foreground) carried Denman's scanty alpine equipment past bleak Tibetan villages.

But my nights were one and all an indescribable horror. I would try desperately to gain enough warmth to let me go to sleep, but without luck. I realized later that by this time my strength was already failing.

After three sleepless nights (for me) we reached our fourth camp in a biting, 80-mile-an-hour wind. Following the usual trail over rough stones we had to tackle another rising slope of gravel and ice until we reached the East Rongbuk glacier. This is an expanse of ice, scoured free of snow by unceasing winds.

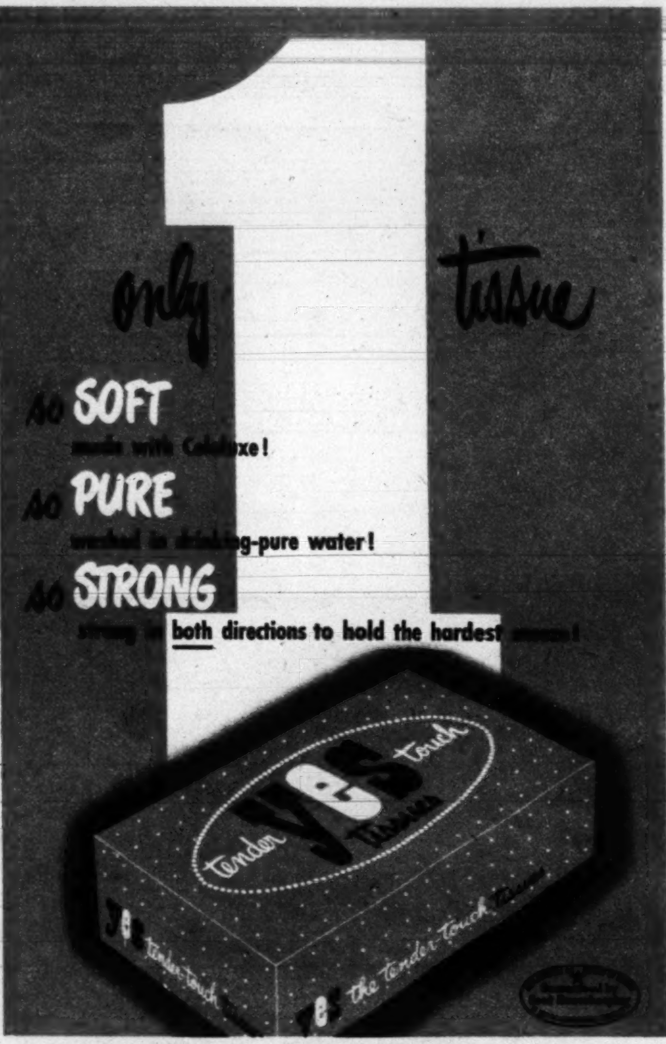
Ours was the first party to reach Everest since 1939, but we found traces of earlier parties here and there. Half way up Rongbuk Glacier we found an old boot.

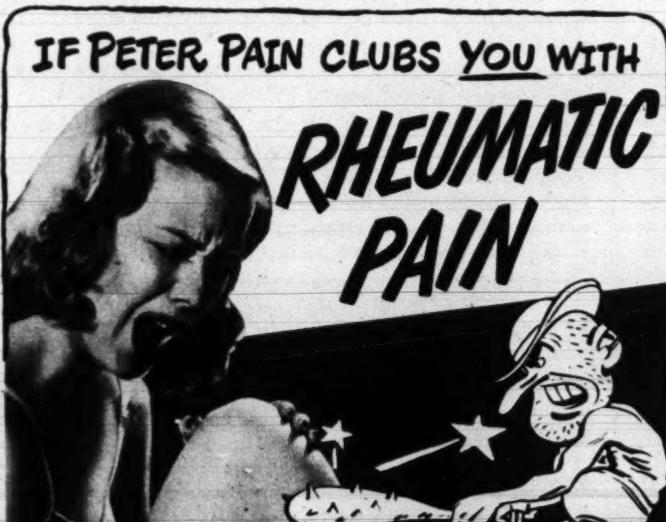
Above the glacier we camped again, in a howling hurricane. The men had little to say, but I guessed their thoughts. Again I lay sleepless in the cold.

Should I Go On Climbing?

At morning, with hands almost useless from cold and becoming frostbitten, we climbed on. Finally, at a ravine at the north slope I was faced with the greatest decision I've ever made: I could go on in a death-or-glory bid and most likely perish, or I could take the prudent course and return. Half reluctantly I gave the order to come down. Three days later we were back at the Rongbuk monastery, and within a month we were back in India.

This time, when I return, I'll have a sleeping bag that will work. But I'll have the same clothing, the same food, and I hope, the same guides. And this time, if I have any luck at all, I'll be the first man in the world's history to climb Everest. And I'll do it *alone!*





A HY GARDNER *Newsreel* FEATURETTE

Story-Telling Time...

On the wall, the master's handwriting . . .

Inside dope on spats, hats, cats and gravity!

ONE of his colleagues at the Illustrator's Club introduced 76-year old artist Everett Shinn to his 5-year old grandchild. The youngster shook hands, then stared intently at Mr. Shinn's spats. "Gosh," he commented, "this is the first time I ever saw slip covers on shoes!" . . .

* * * *

HARRY HERSHFIELD is about the only humorist I know who can come up with a new, or completely refurbished story, at the drop of a hat. His latest is about the sentimental widower who remarried, informed his bride it was okeh to change the house around to suit herself, but to please leave his first wife's hat where it lay in the closet. After his second wife died, the widower gave his third bride the same instructions. "Change things around as much as your heart desires," he said, "but up in the closet are my first two wives' hats – please don't disturb them." The newest wife nodded, then bit her lip. "Okeh, okeh," she said forebodingly, "but the next hat that goes up there will be a derby!" . . .

* * * *

JOEY ADAMS, who claims to have a master's degree in female psychology, relates this tale of two gossiping women. "What have you heard from Myrtle?" "What have I heard from Myrtle? She's only one of the phoniest dames I ever saw. She steals, cheats in cards, borrows and never pays back, wears her mother-in-law's clothes. She's the stupidest woman I ever met in my life." "Wellllll, how do you know so much about Myrtle?" "How do I know so much about Myrtle? Don't be silly – she's my best friend!" . . .

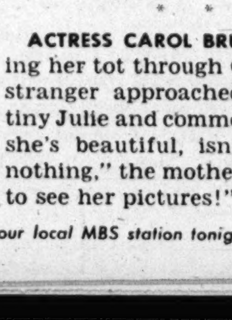
* * * *

ON THE SUBJECT of felines, Sherman Billingsley witnessed this episode at the Stork Club the other cocktail hour. A jilted blonde, seeing her ex-boy friend stroll in with an attractive matron, stopped the couple and catnipped: "Well, helllllo, darling," then added in an audible whisper, "Who's the gal? She looks old enough to be your mother!" The almost-groom bowed. "Mary darling," he said, introducing his date, "I'd like you to meet – my Mother!" . . .

JUST BEFORE Dr. Einstein made public his Generalized Gravitation Theory a prominent Princeton family built a new home and invited the professor's sister to attend a housewarming. The hosts were surprised and delighted when she arrived, escorted by her famous brother. They gave him the choicest guest suite in the house. The morning after the party the maid came rushing downstairs breathless with excitement. "Somebody has made all kinds of pencil marks and figures on the new wallpaper," she cried, "what'll I do?" The hostess clambered up the stairs, took one glance at the defaced wallpaper, recognized it as the Einstein suite and made a hasty decision. Instead of repapering the wall – a glazier was called in – who shellacked, then framed what someday will be a museum piece . . .

* * * *

UNDOUBTEDLY this is the silliest story of the year. It's been told – even sung – in various forms but this is the best: A new resident in the neighborhood couldn't understand why a woman kept hitting her son over the head with a loaf of bread, day after day. He controlled his curiosity until the fifth time – when he saw her going through the same ritual – using a cake as a weapon. "How come, ma'am," he asked, "you hit your son over the head with a loaf of bread on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but today you're hitting him with a cake?" "Very simple," she snapped matter-of-factly, "today is his birthday!" . . .



* * * *

ACTRESS CAROL BRUCE was perambulating her tot through Central Park when a stranger approached, gazed lovingly at tiny Julie and commented: "Gosh, ma'am she's beautiful, isn't she?" "Oh that's nothing," the mother glowed, "you ought to see her pictures!" . . .

(**LISTEN** *to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.*)

3rd ANNUAL CONTEST OF THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS SERVICE FOUNDATION

$100,000 IN CASH PRIZES

YOU MAY WIN $50,000.00

HERE IT IS—the 3rd great annual contest of fun and skill brought to you by the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation. Once again $100,000 in cash prizes MUST be won. Of this huge sum, as many as 3 cash prizes totalling $50,000 may be yours . . . in return for a good deed and your skill in puzzle-solving.

Study the Official Puzzle on this page, but first read the instructions and see how we have solved for you a similar puzzle. Then send in your solution fast! That's the way YOU may become rich—by winning as much as $50,000!—and an extra prize of a new Plymouth Convertible for fast action. So don't delay! Start TODAY!

EXTRA PRIZE FOR ACTION!

You May Also Win a 1950 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE If you act fast!

To become eligible for this extra award, your original entry must be postmarked before midnight, April 10, 1950. Your best solution (*original or substitute*) will then be judged in competition with those submitted by all other contestants who meet this deadline and who have not been awarded an automobile as an extra prize. If it ranks highest (in case of ties, official contest rules apply) you will win a brand new 1950 Plymouth Convertible. In addition you may be one of the cash prize winners. So don't put it off—send in your entry now!

Help Us to Help America's Disabled Veterans

Incorporated by special Act of Congress, the DAV needs funds to help rehabilitate America's 2,500,000 disabled war veterans—to help them to obtain needed claim evidence, service connections, medical care, hospitalization, vocational training, and suitable employment . . . yes, even to solve personal problems.

It is for these services that the Foundation again solicits your support. Yes, your contribution is needed and you will be happy to know that every penny of the net proceeds of this contest (after paying for the prizes, advertising and all other necessary expenses) will be used by the Foundation and by the DAV to continue its work.

Act on this golden opportunity now. Read the Entry Form and read the rules. Then try your hand at solving the Official Puzzle printed here. Note that you may send in a higher score *free of charge* later on if you find you can improve on the solution you now send in. So there's really no reason to delay. The important thing is to get into the contest now and put in your bid for your share of the prizes.

3 PRIZE GROUPS WIN A PRIZE IN EACH GROUP!

GROUP NO. 1	
1st Prize	$5,000.00
2nd Prize	$1,500.00
3rd Prize	$750.00
4th Prize	$500.00
5th Prize	$200.00
6th to 8th Prizes, each $100.00. 9th Prize, $50.00. 10th Prize, $40.00. Next 20 Prizes, each $25.00. Next 50 Prizes, each $15.00. 254 additional Prizes, each $5.00.	
Total	$10,860.00

GROUP NO. 2	
1st Prize	$15,000.00
2nd Prize	$3,500.00
3rd Prize	$1,750.00
4th Prize	$1,250.00
5th Prize	$500.00
6th to 8th Prizes, each $250.00. 9th Prize, $135.00. 10th Prize, $125.00. Next 20 Prizes, each $75.00. Next 50 Prizes, each $25.00. 254 additional Prizes, each $15.00.	
Total	$29,570.00

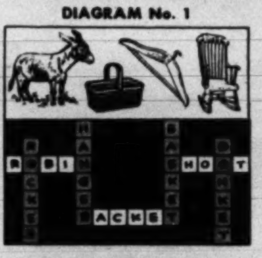
GROUP NO. 3	
1st Prize	$30,000.00
2nd Prize	$7,500.00
3rd Prize	$3,500.00
4th Prize	$2,500.00
5th Prize	$1,000.00
6th to 8th Prizes, each $500.00. 9th Prize, $250.00. 10th Prize, $200.00. Next 20 Prizes, each $150.00. Next 50 Prizes, each $50.00. 254 additional Prizes, each $30.00.	
Total	$59,570.00

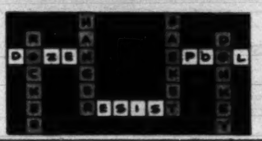
FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS ↘ SOLVE THIS *DAVogram* PUZZLE →

1. Identify the six objects at the top of the puzzle. (The name of each object is a six-letter word. There are therefore 36 letters in the six names.) In so doing you must use only 16 *different* letters of the alphabet in the 36 letters you use (10 letters of the 26 in the alphabet not being used).
2. See the table of letter values below the puzzle. Each letter is worth a certain number of points. If you have exactly named the objects as instructed you will find that the total value of the 36 letters that spell out the six names of the objects is 931 points. If you don't arrive at 931 points then try again, for the 36 letters (comprising 16 *different* letters of the alphabet) must add up to 931 points.
3. Now your job is to place these six words, correctly spelled, into the shaded letter paths, each of which has space for six letters. You can place any one of the six words in any one of the shaded paths. Each word must read from top to bottom or left to right.
4. You will now note there are 13 empty white squares remaining in the diagram. Now you must insert letters of your own choosing into those 13 white squares and by combining these letters with the interlocking letters you have already filled into the grey squares, spell out 5 extra, different, complete words. Each of these 5 extra words, too, must read from top to bottom or from left to right.
5. Of course, it is easy to fill in 13 extra letters which in combination with the letters in the grey squares will spell out 5 extra different words (a total of 11 differently spelled words), but remember your job is to use 13 letters that will give you a high score when the value of those extra letters (as shown in the table of letter values) is added to the 931 points you will have already earned if you identified the pictured objects correctly.

SEE SAMPLE PUZZLE BELOW *And Read How We Solved It!*

DIAGRAM No. 1





We have worked out here a typical puzzle to show you how to go about solving DAVogram puzzles of this kind, and we have also worked out alternate answers to get higher scores. Read below, then try your skill on the Official Puzzle.

First, we identified the objects pictured: DONKEY . . . BASKET . . . HANGER . . . ROCKER . . . and then we added up the value of all the letters in the names of these four objects (using the table of letter values given for the Official Puzzle) and found the total was 574 points. Next, as you can see in the first diagram, we filled in these four names in the four shaded paths and then added 10 extra letters which gave us three extra words: ROBIN . . . RACKET . . . SHOOT . . . These 10 extra letters which we had filled into the white squares had a total value of 230 points, thus giving us a total score of 804 points when added to the letters we had filled into the shaded squares.

We felt we could do better by a little further work, so with some thought we changed our 10 extra letters and got three different extra words, as you can see in Diagram No. 2. We changed ROBIN to DOZEN, RACKET to RESIST and SHOOT to SPOOL. We thus attained a total of 251 points for the 10 extra letters we filled into the white spaces, giving ourselves a total score of 825 points.

Of course these are only two possible solutions and perhaps we might have done even better by shuffling the four identified names around into different shaded letter paths. Now, if you get the idea, why not try your hand at the Official Puzzle.

OFFICIAL PUZZLE & ENTRY FORM

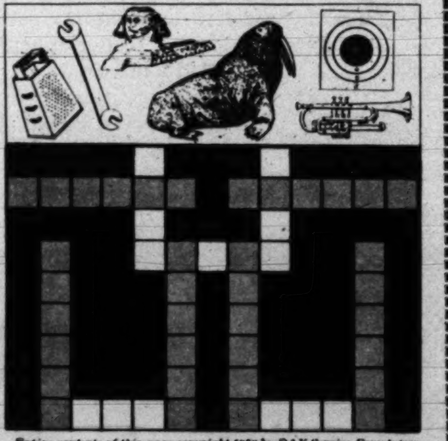


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TABLE OF LETTER VALUES

A—32	F—25	K—12	P—21	U—14
B—19	G—22	L—34	Q—13	V—10
C—27	H—11	M—17	R—29	W—18
D—26	I—16	N—31	S—30	X—15
E—23	J—24	O—28	T—33	Y—9
				Z—20

My Score is

______ POINTS

It is important that you be careful in adding your score. Mistakes may cause you to lose out. Enter right away for you may improve your score by sending substitute solution later free of extra cost. YOU MUST SEND IN THE COMPLETE PUZZLE. DO NOT DETACH FROM THIS ENTRY. MAIL TODAY!

To the DAV SERVICE FOUNDATION
$100,000.00 Puzzle Contest
Dept. 122, Washington 6, D. C.

FULL LIST OF WINNERS WILL BE SENT TO ALL CONTESTANTS AFTER FINAL JUDGING

I enclose herewith $________ contribution to the DAV Service Foundation. Enter me in your contest. I have filled in the diagram above and at left above have also filled in the score achieved by me in solving the Official Puzzle. [Please check prize group or groups you are entering.]

( ) Enter me in Prize Group No. 1. First Prize $5,000.00. I enclose a contribution of $2.

( ) Enter me in Prize Group No. 2. First Prize $15,000.00. I enclose a contribution of $5.

( ) Enter me in Prize Group No. 3. First Prize $30,000.00. I enclose a contribution of $10.

Note: Donations should be made payable to the DAV Service Foundation. Please send check, money order or postal note only. Do NOT send cash.

NOTE: You may enter any one, two or all three prize groups depending on the amount donated. The following shows how a contestant can qualify for the various prize groups.

Group No. 1 ($5,000 First Prize) $2 contributed
Group No. 2 ($15,000 First Prize) $5 contributed
Groups No. 1 and 2 ($20,000 combined first prizes) $7 contributed
Group No. 3 ($30,000 First Prize) $10 contributed
Groups No. 1 and 3 ($35,000 combined first prizes) $12 contributed
Groups No. 2 and 3 ($45,000 combined first prizes) $15 contributed
Groups No. 1, 2, and 3 ($50,000 combined first prizes) $17 contributed

It is understood you are to send me an Official Receipt for my entry and donation and an Official Substitute Solution Form on which I may submit (free of cost) a better score for the puzzle if I find I can improve my score any time prior to the final closing date for substitute solutions. (See Rule 8.) I have read the rules of the contest and agree to abide by them.

SIGNED ________________

NAME ________________
Please Print Plainly

ADDRESS ________________

CITY ________ STATE ________

If you have previously entered this 1950 DAV $100,000.00 Puzzle Contest, **DO NOT USE THIS FORM** for submitting a substitute answer. Please be patient until you receive your Official Substitute Solution Form with your Official Entry Number (allow 2 to 3 weeks depending on distance from Washington, D. C.). Additional copies of this official puzzle and entry forms will be sent free on request when accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope. (Address Dept. 500)

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE ENTER BY MIDNIGHT APRIL 10, 1950.

THE OFFICIAL RULES *Please Read Carefully!*

1. $100,000.00 will be awarded in accordance with the instructions, official prize list and these rules to the contestants who achieve the highest scores in solving the Official Contest Puzzle. This sum will be awarded in three prize groups: Group No. 1 with a first prize of $5,000.00; Group No. 2 with a first prize of $15,000.00; Group No. 3 with a first prize of $30,000.00. Each group has an additional list of 333 prizes each, making a total of 1002 prizes in all. (See official list of prizes.)

2. To enter, a contestant must send with his answer a donation to the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation. $2.00 is required to enter Group 1; $5.00 for Group 2 and $10.00 for Group 3. A contestant may compete in any one, two or all three prize groups and, after entering, may transfer from one group or groups to another (or others) by submitting the required additional donation prior to the deadline date shown in Rule 8.

3. Each prize group will be judged separately. The contestant who submits the highest valid score in Group 1 will be entitled to first prize in Group 1. Second prize in Group 1 will be awarded to the contestant with the second highest score submitted in that list and so on until the 334 prizes in Group 1 have been awarded. Prizes in Groups 2 and 3 will be awarded similarly.

4. In the event of ties in any group (which seem likely, since this is a large national contest), as many prizes will be reserved in that group as there are tied contestants, before any prizes are awarded for lower scores. To break such ties these tied contestants will be required to send in solutions to a series of five tie-breaking puzzles. The solutions to puzzle No. 1 in this tie-breaking series will be judged first. If this is not sufficient to break all ties and permit awarding of all the tied-for prizes, then the solutions to puzzle No. 2 submitted by the remaining tied contestants will be judged. If ties still remain, the solutions of the still tied contestants to puzzle No. 3 will then be judged and so on, if necessary, to puzzle No. 5. This may mean that puzzles Nos. 2 to 5 may not have to be judged. (It is worth noting that in the two previous DAV Service Foundation Contests first prizes of $33,000 and $50,000 were awarded in each case as the result of judging only puzzle No. 1 in the first tie-breaking series.) However, if further needed to break ties a second, third or even a fourth series may be used. All tie-breaking puzzles will be similar to the original puzzle with clearly identifiable objects, though the objects will be more difficult and more numerous. Partial credit may be given for partial solutions. Tie-breaker puzzles will be judged on a similar basis as the original puzzle. The time limit for solving and mailing back the first series of tie-breaking puzzles (if needed) will be not less than 14 days from the date of mailing to tied contestants, and therefore all tie-breaker puzzles will be released in the mails on a schedule so timed that they should arrive on the same day for each tied contestant; and for the second, third and fourth series (if needed) not less than 3 days each will be allowed. Tied contestants will not be required to make any additional contributions. Should final ties remain after the fourth series of tie-breaking puzzles, each tied contestant will receive the amount of the prize for which he or she is still tied.

5. The contest is open to any resident of the Continental United States except employees of the DAV and its subsidiary units, the DAV Service Foundation, its advertising agency, its service organization, or members of their families. Also excluded is anyone who has won $500.00 or more in cash or kind awarded in any other contest prior to entering this contest, or any member of his or her family. Every possible precaution will be taken to enforce this provision. Only one member of a family may compete. All entries must bear a bonafide permanent home address in the Continental United States to which all contest mail will be sent. Where a contestant changes such permanent home address, the DAV Service Foundation should be notified immediately. The Foundation can, in no case, assume responsibility for delivery of mail. *In view of the uncertain address of members of the Armed Forces on active duty, and the consequent delay in mail delivery, this contest of necessity is not open to them.*

6. Each contestant will be mailed an acknowledgment and an entry number upon receipt of his or her solution to the Official Puzzle, which solution must be submitted on an Official Entry Form and must be accompanied by a contribution of $2.00 or more. At no extra cost, *one* substitute solution can be submitted on the Official Substitute Solution Form which will be sent to each contestant and which will carry the entry number registered in the contestant's name. In working out and submitting puzzle solutions, contestants must follow the instructions accompanying the puzzle. Neatness does not count, but unsigned or illegible entries, or entries so unclear as to be confusing, will not be considered, and donations accompanying such entries will be returned upon request after judging is completed. Where more than one entry is submitted by an individual his or her highest valid score will be considered only in that group or groups in which that score is entered. That score will serve to compete in any one, two or all three prize groups, depending on the amount donated with that particular entry. An individual may win one prize in each prize group.

7. In solving the puzzle, practically any word that fits may be used. A contestant will not receive more points than claimed nor more than earned. Therefore, please use care in totalling your score. Do not use any hyphenated word or form, prefix, suffix or combining form, abbreviation or contraction. The final word source authority for this contest will be the Merriam-Webster New International Dictionary, Unabridged, Second Edition (any printing from 1947 through '50) and (with the exceptions noted) any word may be used provided it actually, completely appears in bold-face type anywhere on any page within the A-Z main alphabetical section of the above dictionary. No plural or other inflectional form is acceptable unless it appears in bold-face type. No word that appears only as part of a two or more word phrase or expression (such as "suey" in "chop suey") is admissible. The names and definitions of the objects are also covered by this entire rule.

The DAV Service Foundation will not enter into any individual correspondence concerning the eligibility of any word for use in solving the puzzle. But the failure of any contestant, after request by the DAV Service Foundation, properly to identify the page-source of a questioned word, may make said word inadmissible.

8. All entries must be sent by mail to:
DAV SERVICE FOUNDATION
$100,000 3rd Annual Puzzle Contest
Washington 6, D. C.
and must be postmarked before midnight, May 1, 1950, and received before 5 P. M., May 15, 1950, to be eligible for consideration. However, an extra 60 days from these dates is allowed for the mailing and receipt of substitute solutions and additional donations to transfer from one group or groups to another group or groups. The DAV Service Foundation will not be responsible for lost or delayed communications or for clerical or mechanical errors and each contestant by the act of sending in an entry agrees to be bound by the rules and instructions and, in any event, with the decision of the DAV Service Foundation and/or its Committee on Awards on any and all matters affecting the contest.

9. Any contestant who accepts help of any kind from any one (same family or household excepted) will be disqualified. Sworn statements to this effect will be required from all winners and every reasonable effort will be made to enforce this rule.

chili burgundies

By Beth Merriman

A LETTER from a reader can add sparkle to a food editor's day. Like the one from Mrs. Carl Russ of Ann Arbor, Mich., that arrived in the early mail one morning recently. In it Mrs. Russ said "we like your good, sensible, savory, inexpensive recipes." Now those four adjectives sum up the goal we have set for this page, and it is heart-warming to know we have reached it to Mrs. Russ' satisfaction! Thus, inspired to new efforts, we planned a Sunday night supper to her specifications:

Chilled Tomato Juice
Chiliburgundies
Tossed Green Salad
French Dressing
Savory Cheese Loaf
Canned Peach Halves Cookies

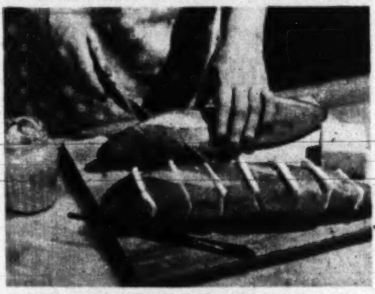
The recipe for Chili burgundies is given below. To make *Savory Cheese Loaf*, slice two loaves of crusty French bread almost through to the bottom of the loaf, making diagonal cuts about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches apart. Spread cut surfaces generously with mustard; insert thin slices of process American cheese. Place in moderate oven, 375° F., until the cheese melts slightly.

Chili burgundies

$1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. beef, ground	2 (15 oz.) cans chili con carne with beans
3 tbsp. bacon drippings or oiher fat	$\frac{2}{3}$ cup Burgundy wine

Shape ground beef into cakes; brown well in bacon drippings. While cakes are browning, heat chili con carne to boiling; stir in wine. Pour chili mixture over browned meat cakes; cover; simmer 5 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

HEAT 2 cans chili con carne to boiling point; stir in $\frac{2}{3}$ cup of Burgundy wine.



SLICE French bread; spread cut surface with mustard; insert cheese; heat.

For hostesses on the alert for something new to serve, we introduce Chili burgundies–savory, inexpensive, easy-to-prepare—for Sunday night supper.

Parade of Progress

Gadgets and new ideas galore for your hobby, home and workshop . . .

By PETER DRYDEN

THREE-DIMENSIONAL BLANKET: Does your bedding end up on the floor during the night? And is bed-making a chore? A new blanket solves both problems. It has two slide fasteners and extra tuck-in flap. These keep the blanket firmly in place all night despite kicking and pulling. They simplify making the bed and avoid folds, tucks or excess bulk at foot and corners. Price: $13.95

Stays Tucked in Place

* * *

HAND FLOODLIGHT: Newest flashlight creates no ringed distortions or shadows, gives a clear, bright floodlight beam, with three times greater spread than standard flashlights. Secret is a reflector face made with 228 tiny silver mirrors. Sells for $1.98.

* * *

GOLFER'S AID: Want to set your tee easily even in frozen, rain-soaked or sun-baked ground? New tee, made of almost indestructible polyethylene plastic, has four different heights to suit your fancy. Place it on ground, with desired tee pointing upward, and other three tee heights act as legs to keep tee in place. Price: $1.50 for 6 tees.

Any-Weather Golf Tee

* * *

SWING DOWN: That waste space between your closet shelf and ceiling can now be put to use. A novel shelf mounts on your present one, pulls down for easy loading and unloading, pushes up out of the way. Price: $3.95

* * *

CONVERTIBLE CONVENIENCE: Now available, a new top recovering fabric for convertible autos permits washing inside and out, in the same manner as you wash rest of the car. It doesn't stretch or shrink, and resists wearing, weathering, fire, oil, other elements that deteriorate usual top fabrics.

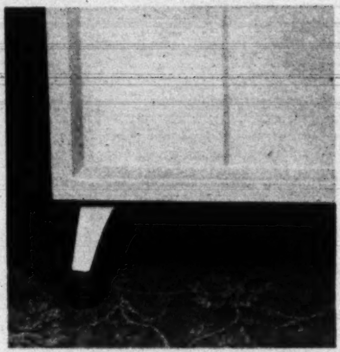
Doubles Shelf Space

* * *

ROCK-A-CRIB: Here's a simple yet clever idea for parents: a spring device that attaches, in place of caster, to leg of baby's crib. It gives secure foundation and permits you to rock baby without lifting him from the warm crib. Set of four springs costs $3.

* * *

SMALL FRY FOUNTAIN: You won't be boosting Junior much longer to get his drink at an electric water cooler. Bubbler that mounts halfway down the side of a standard cooler is now being distributed. It operates simultaneous with the adult-height bubbler.



Lulls Baby to Sleep

NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Only Duff's White Cake Mix Can Make a Prize Cake Like This!

★ Fluffier, more tender and velvety than time-taking home recipes!

★ Higher and lighter than time-taking home recipes!

★ Richer crusted than time-taking home recipes!

★ Purer white, more sparkling and flavorful than time-taking home recipes!

Eggs and Milk—Everything in!
JUST ADD WATER—THAT'S ALL!

Another Famous Duff's Prize Winner

For Luscious Prize-Winning Devil's Food get DUFF's rich DEVIL'S FOOD MIX. Jiffy quick—nothing to add but *water!*

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

For Rich, Exciting Spice Cake use DUFF's delicious SPICE CAKE MIX. Contains all the makings for a spicier, golden cake.

Products of AMERICAN HOME FOODS

SAVE 10¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY ONE OF THE FAMOUS Duff's Cake Mixes

DEALERS: Our salesman will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 1¢ for handling—or mail to American Home Foods, Inc., Box 1486, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y., with statement of amount due. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer void where prohibited, restricted or taxed. *Cash Value 1/20th¢*

Duff's White Cake Mix, Duff's Devil's Food Mix, Duff's Spice Cake Mix

See for yourself how quick and easy it is to make "prize" cake with Duff's.

Offer expires June 30, 1950.

No Other Dentifrice Has All These SQUIBB Benefits

FRESHENS TASTE AND BREATH
No soapy foam . . . no soapy after-taste. Real mint cleans breath, gives lasting freshness.

HELPS NEUTRALIZE MOUTH ACIDS
Magnesium hydrate counteracts mouth acids widely held to be a cause of tooth decay.

REACHES HARD-TO-GET-AT PLACES
Smooth, foamless texture permits better penetration.

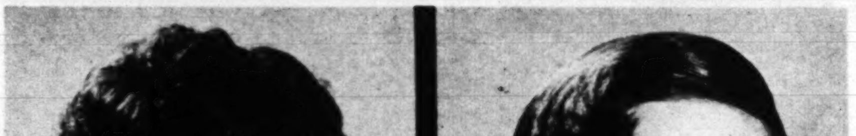
EXTRA SAFE...
Polishes teeth to normal whiteness without endangering precious tooth enamel.

No Other Dentifrice Has Been Proved More Effective...

THE NEW "DO": Hair stylist William Heyman puts the finishing touches on Jeanie Baker's "cap" hairdo, as Dorothea Gaspari and Alfreda Jakubs study final effect.

Are those cap hairdos really necessary?

The answer is a question mark to these Chicagoans--and a lot of other women



DOROTHEA GASPARI: She traded "New Look" cut for shorter "cap."

THE CAP HAIRDO—which some women call the "handicap"—has been with American women for slightly more than six months. In that interval it has given (a) their husbands something to jibe at besides their hats, and (b) the hairdressing industry its best break in years.

What it is doing for American women remains a moot question. Film makeup-man Perc Westmore, with a sniff rarely bestowed on fashion in Hollywood, calls it the "Frankenstein" cut. Anita Loos, author of the recently revived "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," thinks there "is really no Sociological reason for a return of the Wind-Blown Bob."

Ask the Ladies

What do U. S. women themselves think? PARADE visited hair stylist William Heyman ("William's Coiffures") on Chicago's swank Walton Place to get first-hand opinions from customers about to take the plunge from long cuts to bangs. Surveying themselves afterwards, two customers, Jeanie Baker, 22, and Alfreda Jakubs, 19, were mildly favorable. Dorothea Gaspari, 18, wasn't so sure. "I guess it's all right," she said, "but at this moment we look just like the three witches from *Macbeth*."

JEANIE BAKER: Hers was shoulder-length hairdo, changed for clipped bangs.

ALFREDA JAKUBS liked the effect, said, "Well, I feel different, anyway."

Daubs on in a jiffy!
Dries to a luster.
Buffs to a shine.

There's a Shinola liquid or paste polish for every type and color shoe.

THE SHOE POLISHES DESIGNED WITH HOME-POLISHING IN MIND

"Shinola" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

I MAKE ALL MY **EXTRA MONEY** IN MY SPARE TIME — NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! THIS EASY, PLEASANT WAY ★$50 IS YOURS

for selling 100 boxes greeting cards at $1. Stationery or napkins with name on. Send for selling plan and samples on approval. Costs nothing to try. MERIT, 370 PLANE ST., DEPT. 46 NEWARK 2, N. J.

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KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 5070-C, ELMIRA, N. Y.

TIGHTEN WOBBLY CHAIRS with

EASY! No skill required. Handles like putty . . . and hardens into wood.

P.S. On electric fans, lawn mowers and roller skates 3-IN-ONE Oil

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One application
MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT
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Easy to refit or tighten false teeth permanently

Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as per directions. Users say: *"Now I can eat anything." Money back guarantee.* $1.25 for liner for one plate; $2.25 for both. At your drug store.

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

• **When you roll and toss all night**—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . **10¢**

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FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

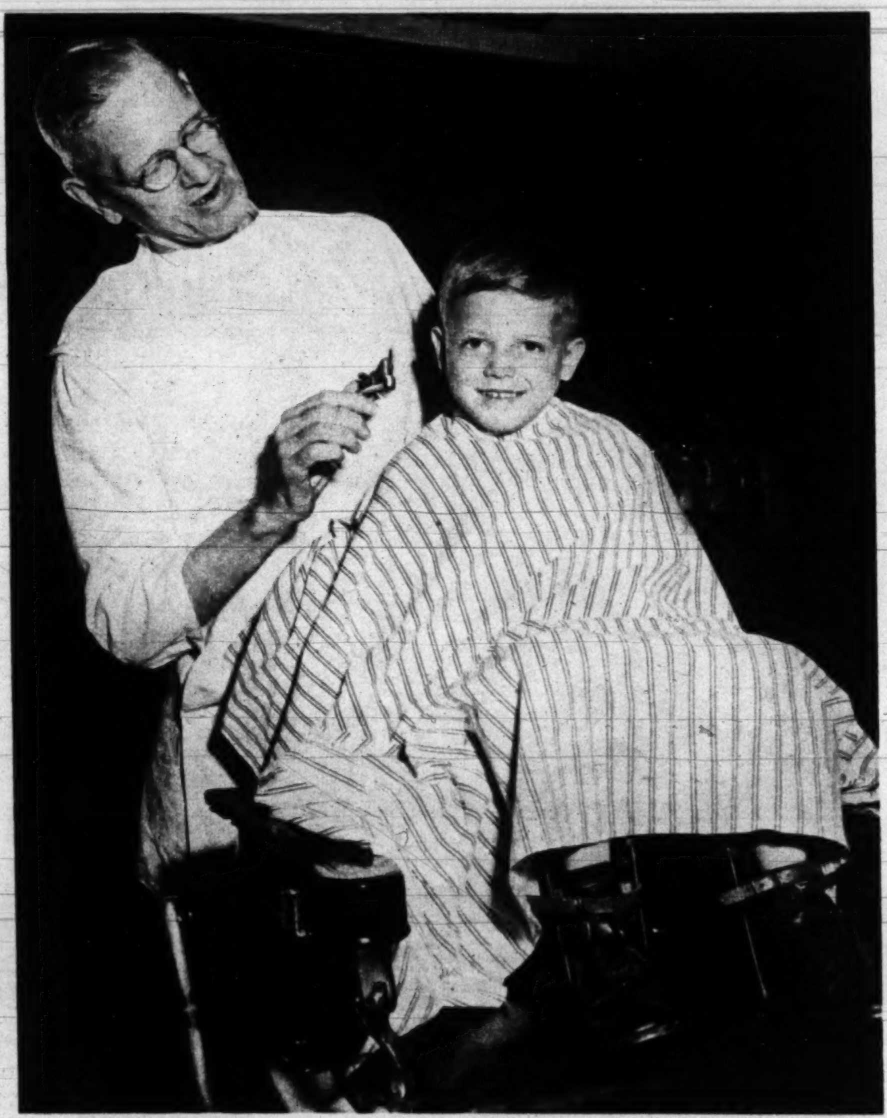
FREE—Amazing Book on
RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS

If you suffer the aches, pains and discomforts of Rheumatism, as manifested in ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, SCIATICA or LUMBAGO, send today for the FREE Book. It reveals important facts about why drugs and medicine give only temporary relief without removing causes of your trouble. Explains fully a proven, specialized system of treatment that may save you years of distress. No obligation. Write for this FREE Book today!

BALL CLINIC Dept. 519 Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Sweden's Little Prince

He's Carl Gustav, age 3, heir to the Swedish throne and one of Europe's handsomest youngsters. You'll see exclusive pictures of him next week.



RUSSELL MILLER, six, of Columbus, O., Easter Seal model for National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, is one of 200,000 U. S. child victims of cerebral palsy.

FIRST DAY in school climaxed three years of training and treatment at cerebral palsy center for Russell. Although he must still wear braces, his future is bright.

Rescued Kids

There's new hope for our cerebral-palsied children

When Russell Miller of Columbus, O., was six months old, his parents were worried about his lack of muscular coordination. So Russell was bundled off to a hospital.

The doctors had bad news for the Millers. "Your son will never walk," they told the parents.

That was six years ago. The entry on his hospital chart classified Russell Miller as one of the estimated 200,000 American youngsters who have cerebral palsy.

More than that, Russell was in danger of being classified as a "wastebasket kid." Six years ago, schools for them were lacking, and some parents were tempted to hide them! *Some were even mistakenly committed to mental institutions.*

Public Ignorance Overcome

But two major changes have come about recently.

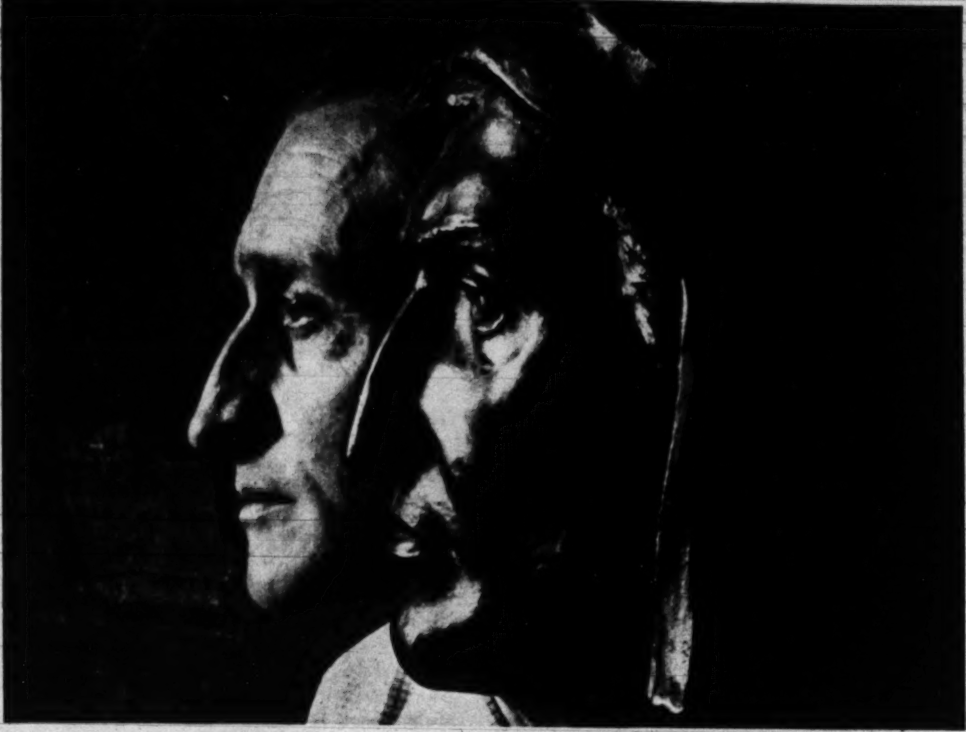
1. The public now knows cerebral palsy as a natural condition which may affect muscular coordination but only infrequently limits intelligence.

2. Today America has 150 centers for cerebral palsy care.

Today Russell, and 200,000 other American youngsters like him, are no longer "wastebasket kids." Soon they'll lead near-normal lives as adults—full ones—like that of Arnold Black, assistant director of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

And Russell? A few weeks ago he was chosen by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults as its "Easter Seal Child."

SEAL RUSSELL MODELED



Waiter Vasco Salvestrini of San Gimignano has face of Dante Alighieri, famed poet.

The Face is Familiar

Modern townsfolk turn up in ancient paintings

IN SOME WAYS, the town portrait gallery of San Gimignano, Italy (near Florence; pop. 14,000), is the local church of St. Augustine.

There, 500 years ago, two top-notch artists painted frescoes using townspeople as models for kings, knights, ladies, soldiers and courtiers.

And there today, the people of San Gimignano go to look at portraits of their ancestors, only to find pictures of themselves. Photographer Paul Pietzsch proved the point recently when he photographed the frescoes, and also the twentieth-century people who so amazingly resemble them.

TEACHER Vittorio Pagliai looks like 15th century youth.

COIFED woman of past finds double in Licia Migliorini.

PIOUS ancient could well be railroad man Sestileo Gori.

ITALIANS think towers of San Gimignano give the town an American look.

For a happier, healthier dog, feed him the MILK-BONE WAY!

This unique feeding plan gives your dog everything he needs or wants! MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT in the morning gives him the *chewing exercise* that helps promote strong teeth and gums. Then serve MILK-BONE TINY-BITS for dinner... *balanced* to suit his individual nutritional needs—varied to suit his taste with soup or table scraps. Both MILK-BONE foods are economical because they're *concentrated*... *baked* for purity and easy digestion, sealed in cartons to keep fresh! Start feeding the "MILK-BONE WAY!"

MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT AND TINY-BITS contain nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, D, and E . . . Meat Meal... Fish Liver Oil... Whole Wheat Flour... Minerals... Milk.

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Send me *FREE* sample of (check one) ☐ MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT or ☐ MILK-BONE TINY-BITS. Also booklet: "How to Care for and Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)

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FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN!

ARTHRITIS or **RHEUMATISM** agonies are promptly re-
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new-found freedom from pain and discomfort of
ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS and **SCIATICA** after
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is safe ... it will not harm the heart or any other organ.
Ask your druggist for economical **DOLCIN** today. No
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DOLCIN in the green-and-white box. Refuse substitutes!
Write for free folder. Dept.P21, **DOLCIN** Corporation,
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Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

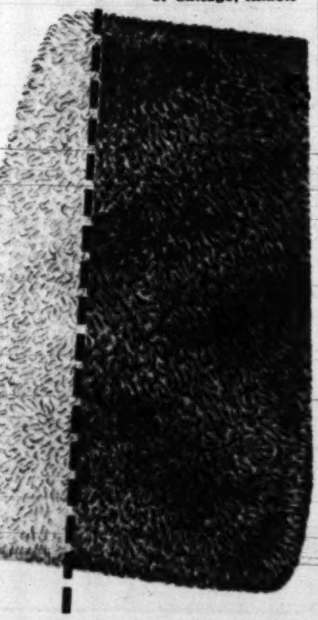
Proves wonderful for ITCHY SKIN IRRITATIONS!

Zemo—based on a doctor's *invisible*, highly medicated antiseptic—promptly relieves itching of rashes, eczema, psoriasis, ringworm, pimples and similar surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Backed by record of *continuous* success! For stubborn cases buy *Extra Strength* Zemo. Any drugstore.

TRIAL SIZE 35¢ → ZEMO

"Now I'm even dipping rugs in All Purpose RIT!"

says Mrs. Bernie Johnson of Chicago, Illinois



"Not long ago I tinted several faded rag rugs a beautiful green just by dipping them in RIT. I did it in the kitchen sink and I've never had better results"

guaranteed For Nylon, all Rayons, Cotton, Silk, Linen, Wool... literally any fabric except glass or mineral fiber!

the finest dye—the biggest buy—the most for 25¢

All Purpose RIT

FABRIC TINTS & DYES

Rit Products Corporation
1437 W. Morris St., Indianapolis 6

Dangerously low, Betty Skelton flies under ribbon between two poles held six yards apart. Now see photos at right.

LADY AEROBAT

Betty Skelton, ace trick flier, does the impossible with a 568-pound plane

ON LANDING, Betty primps with aid of mirror taped on back of mapboard.

By

William S. Friedman

If you go to one of the air shows staged around the country this Spring, you will probably spend a lot of your time watching the sassy little biplane shown in the photo above.

The tiny craft, with a red and white sunburst design on its upper wing, hardly leaves the ground before it starts rolling wing over wing.

Then it goes into a series of dazzling maneuvers—flying upside down in circles, describing perfect figure eights, pausing in the middle of a turn as though suddenly impaled on a cloud.

The climax comes with the exciting bit of precision flying shown in the photos on the next page.

Piloting the plane is 22-year-old Betty Skelton, who stands five-feet-three, weighs 100 pounds. Betty is America's best woman aerobatic flier.

Winner of the International Women's Aerobatic Championship in 1946, Betty competed a few weeks ago in the open championship (both men and women) at Miami. It took two of the hottest men aerobats in the business—Roderick Jocelyn and "Bevo" Howard—to beat her. Betty placed a strong third.

Taught by her father to fly, Betty was certified to solo at 16, got her commercial license while she was still in high school and was a licensed flying instructor at 18. By 1948, Betty had flown in 45 air shows.

"Little Stinker" is Born

Betty first did aerobatics in a standard Air Force primary trainer, sitting on piled-up cushions so she could see out of the cockpit!

Her next ship was a biplane. Hangar crews promptly dubbed it "Little Stinker," and painted the name on the fuselage, along with a coy little skunk. Her current plane is a custom-built, one-of-its-kind Pitt Special, named

without using scissors

"Little Stinker, Too." The Pitt is one of the smallest practical aircraft ever built. It has a wing span of 16 feet, 9 inches, weighs 568 pounds, has a 90 h.p. Continental engine and cruises at 145 m.p.h.

On her present schedule, Betty gives about one show every eight days. Each show involves some 2,000 miles of flying. This year she is booked for more than 40 shows. Betty lists her maneuvers on a card tacked to the dashboard. Every routine is planned and timed down to the last small detail.

A day or two before each show, Betty arrives at the field to study the terrain and the grandstand location. Then she tailors her routine to fit.

Close to the Ground

Betty's idea of a good show is one that the audience can really see. Accordingly, almost all her exhibitions are at very low altitudes. In places like Cleveland, Betty does most of her flying *below* the top tier of the ten-story grandstand.

Unlike many women fliers, Betty does not live in slacks. She wears them only for convenience during actual aerobatics. Otherwise, she flies in street clothes. Her travel wardrobe usually includes an evening gown and a variety of mad hats.

The final feminine touch is the mirror fastened to the back of her mapboard.

"Aerobatics," she points out, "are murder on one's hair-do."

One way to annoy Betty is to call her presentations "stunt flying."

"It's *precision* flying," she protests, "every good pilot does aerobatics. That's part of military flight training. I do mine where everybody can see it."

Trouble at High Speed

Betty's major ambition is to establish a new women's international speed record. The current one is 412 m.p.h., set by Jacquelin Cochran. Betty once actually topped that mark, but it was unofficial.

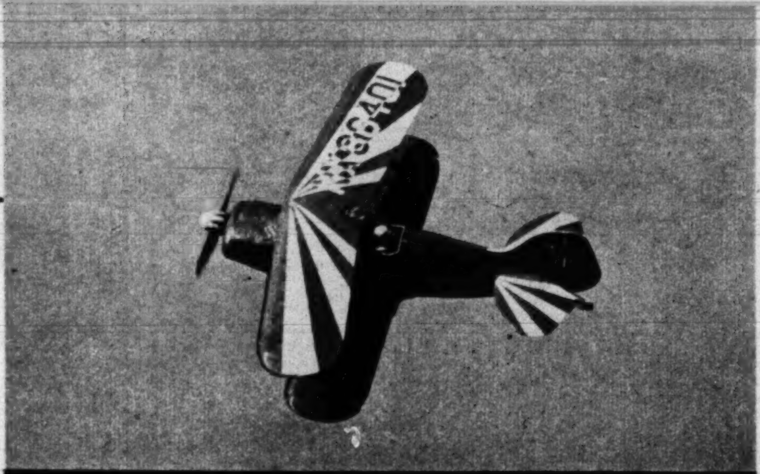
She was holding a Mustang 50 feet above Tampa Bay at well over 421 m.p.h. Suddenly, the engine blew up.

Betty called the control tower at Tampa, and was ordered to parachute. But she realized she was flying too fast and too low for a safe jump. What was worse, she saw that she was headed for the Air Force Field across the bay.

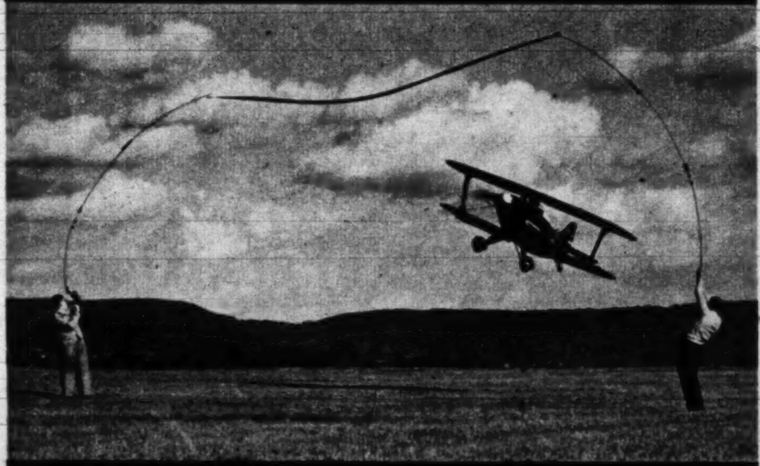
At the end of the runway was a B-29 bomber, ready to take off. The pilot pulled his ship out of the way just in time to let Betty squeeze her smoking craft past him for a safe landing.

Back at the control tower, the operator asked: "Why didn't you bail out?"

Said Betty: "Just as I was sliding the canopy back, I remembered—I can't swim!"



Sunburst design shows as Betty banks "Little Stinker, Too"...



Levels off close to ground to fly between the two poles...

Right wing tilted up, Betty jockeys plane into position...

Uplifted wing cuts ribbon, torn piece flutters from strut.

You don't know what you're missing!

Tampax brings you glorious freedom from the bondage of belts, pins and external pads

One of the pleasantest discoveries a woman can make is the use of Tampax for sanitary protection during "those discouraging calendar days." The Tampax method is very, very simple and yet medically sound. Designed by a doctor for *internal absorption*, Tampax has only one-ninth the bulk of the older "external" pads. It needs no belts, pins or other supports, it causes no odor or chafing and the wearer cannot even feel it!... Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton, contained in slender patented applicators. (Your hands need not touch the Tampax.) Go swimming or take baths without removal. No bulges under clothing. No disposal trouble. ...Sold at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior). Average month's supply fits into purse; economy box contains 4 times the quantity. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

HOW TO GIVE QUICK REST TO TIRED EYES

Put two drops of soothing Murine in each eye. Instantly they feel rested, refreshed. Murine, a scientific blend of seven ingredients, cleanses your eyes quickly, surely—yet gently as a tear. Use Murine regularly, whenever your eyes tell you to.

FALSE TEETH? Chew Steak, Corn, Apples

• Are you discouraged because your false teeth slip? Then read this wonderful news!

Modern science has developed a remarkable new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE, thousands of false-teeth wearers can again bite joyously into a juicy steak — or even eat corn-on-the-cob and apples—without fear of plates slipping.

STAZE seals edges tight—helps keep out annoying food particles. Today get economical STAZE—35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

WALNUT SALMON LOAF

Festive enough for parties, yet easy to make any day. Crisp *Diamond* Walnuts are the secret of its "company" looks and flavor.

2 cups (1 #2 can) salmon, flaked	½ tsp. salt
1 cup cracker or dry bread crumbs	½ tsp. celery salt
½ cup coarsely chopped Diamond Walnuts	¼ tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. finely minced onion	1 egg, beaten
	⅔ cup milk
	2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine

Combine ingredients, mixing well. Shape into loaf or oval ring in greased shallow baking pan. Bake at 350° F. (moderate oven) about 35 min., till lightly browned. Serve with Quick Tartar Sauce (mayonnaise mixed with chopped pickle relish) topped with plump *Diamond* Walnut halves. Serves 6.

Make March Meals SING

WITH FLAVOR AND VARIETY LIKE THIS

***Prune muffins** double as dessert—with chopped walnuts added to the batter. But use Diamond Walnuts to be sure of best looks, best flavor.*

***Quickie salad** that wins compliments: Split a banana, dot with sliced maraschino cherries, big Diamond Walnut halves; pass any dressing.*

Enjoy all three treats from just one pound of DIAMOND WALNUTS

THEY'RE CHEAPER, TOO! Why skimp on flavor—when *Diamond* Walnuts are priced so low? They turn everyday foods into "party treats." And just *one* pound gives you 2 cups of halves and broken kernels, plus extra halves for decorating. Plenty for all the dishes shown, or several of your own walnut favorites. Shell the full pound; store unused kernels in a covered jar in your refrigerator.

Diamond Walnuts come packed in handy 1 lb. cellophane bags (red for large size, blue for medium). Full value for your money in every pound!

Ready-shelled Diamond Walnuts in handy 8 and 4 oz. vacuum tins, stay fresh and sweet for year-round use.

CARROLL AMANDA Kyser toddles up to television screen for better look at her famous father. She giggled at college garb.

There's Daddy!

Kay Kyser acquires two new fans

MOST LITTLE GIRLS must be in bed by nine but on Thursday nights Kimberly Ann and Carroll Amanda Kyser break the rule. Mother Georgia Carroll lets them stay up to see Daddy (Kay Kyser) and his lively "College of Musical Knowledge" on television (NBC-TV). First time she saw him Kim, 3, was worried: "I'm waving at Daddy. Why doesn't he wave back?" And Carroll, 2, cried every time Kay faded from a scene: "Where's Daddy gone? Is he coming home?"

WHILE *mother and Kim watch Daddy's TV antics, Carroll Amanda*

points, winces, worries, applauds mildly. Kim waves at Dad.

All Hollywood is rooting for . . .

Rhonda the Red-Head!

RHONDA FLEMING: press agents say she once outran a talent scout.

WHEN A LADY STAR seems to be rising in Hollywood, the press-agent typewriters begin to grind.

When Rhonda Fleming turned in a good performance–as an unlikeable psychotic – in Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound," two years ago, Selznick Studio decided it had found extraordinary new talent in this golden-red-head with Nile green eyes!

Since her ascent began, she has been bathed in the usual torrent of publicity detail: she is the simple, outdoor type, *"loves to run, rides, bowls, ice skates, roller skates and bicycles."* She would *"rather put on slacks and go skating than dress in a $500 Adrian outfit and waste time in a night club."*

The Selznick publicity version of her first encounter with a talent scout is a classic of press agentry: *"A movie agent spotted her on the street and asked her the usual questions. Rhonda thought he was a masher, and ran. The man followed. Swiftly, she stooped down, took off her shoes, and then really ran, which she could do, since she was the fastest runner in (Beverly Hills) High School."* The agent, it says here, finally got her name.

Today, well-publicized Miss Fleming has just finished her latest picture, as the beautiful lead in Paramount's "The Eagle and the Hawk," a bonnet-and-hoopskirt Western melodrama. And she has all Hollywood hoping she will eventually become a grade-A star.

What's She Really Like?

The "real" Rhonda is pretty, hopeful and quite likeable. She is also a sensible young actress, as demonstrated by her taking the role in a Western. "Why not?" she asked glibly, not batting an eyelash. "Everybody's doing it."

Any story of Rhonda really begins with her grandfather, John C. Graham, a Mormon and for 25 years one of the stalwarts of the Salt Lake City stock company. His daughter, too, was in the theater.

The family moved to Southern California and it was there that Rhonda had the reported dramatic encounter with the movie agent. She refused to go into the movies and kept on refusing for a time after graduation.

Finally, David O. Selznick signed her. He changed her name from Marilyn Lane to Rhonda Fleming, and cast her in "Spellbound."

Next, Rhonda played in "Abilene Town," "Spiral Staircase," "Adventure Island" and "Out of the Past."

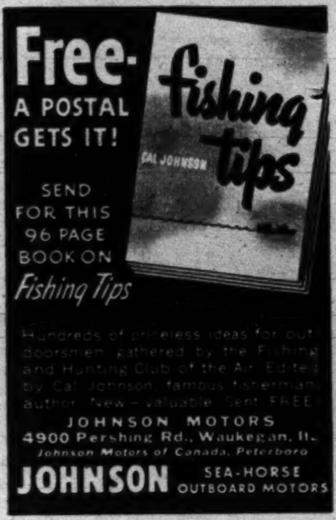
Then Bing Crosby selected her for his leading lady in "The Connecticut Yankee." Next she played opposite Bob Hope in "The Great Lover."

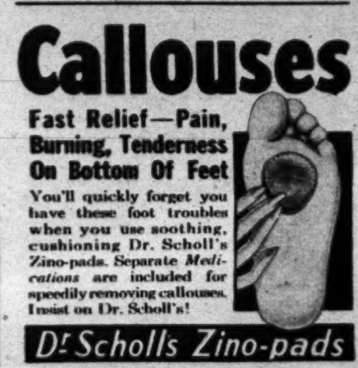
Then Rhonda really faced the same problem that has come to other actresses overshadowed by Hope and Crosby. Rhonda was anxious to avoid being known as "the girl in the Crosby or the Hope picture." So she asked Paramount to give her an opportunity for a more dramatic role. (A Selznick star, she is currently on loan to Paramount.) Paramount gave her the lead in "The Eagle and the Hawk" –a good start–but Rhonda has even greater dramatic potentialities.

IN "The Eagle and the Hawk" Rhonda helps John Payne put down a rebellion.

Actually, as the publicity agents said, she does stay out of the Hollywood night club glitter and lives quietly (in a rented home) with her mother and small son, Kent. She sings at Hollywood's Unity Church. Her marriage to a decorator, Tom Blane, lasted briefly.

Rhonda's intimates claim she is the most likeable girl in Hollywood. Directors and actors praise her for friendliness and cooperation. All of them predict eventual stardom for this willowy beauty with the exquisite singing voice.





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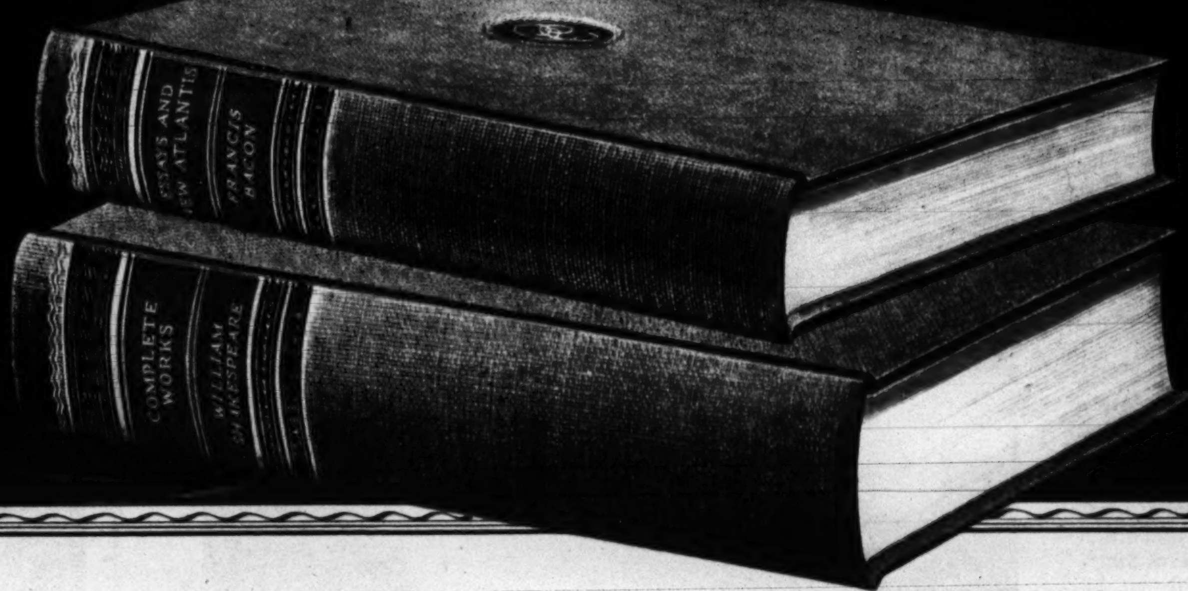

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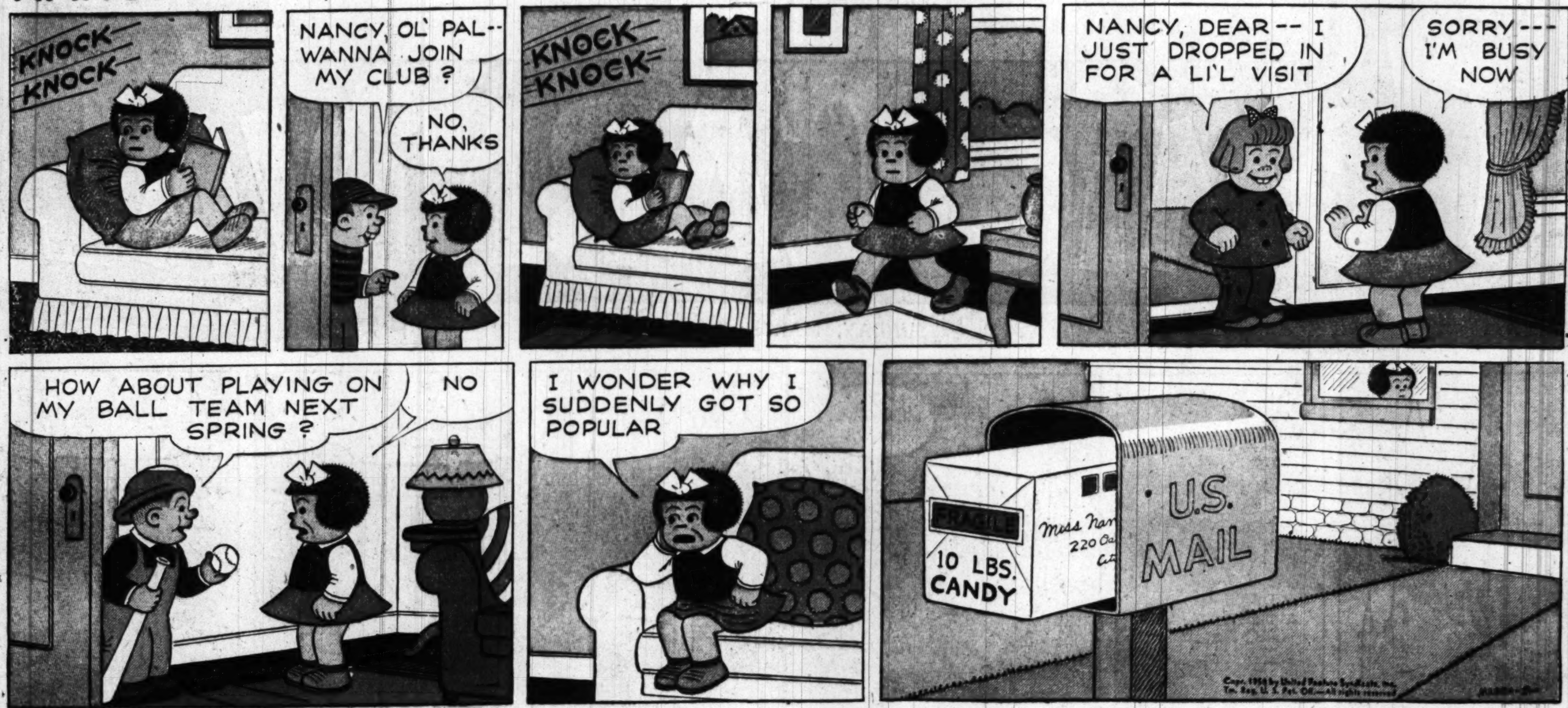
The Washington Post

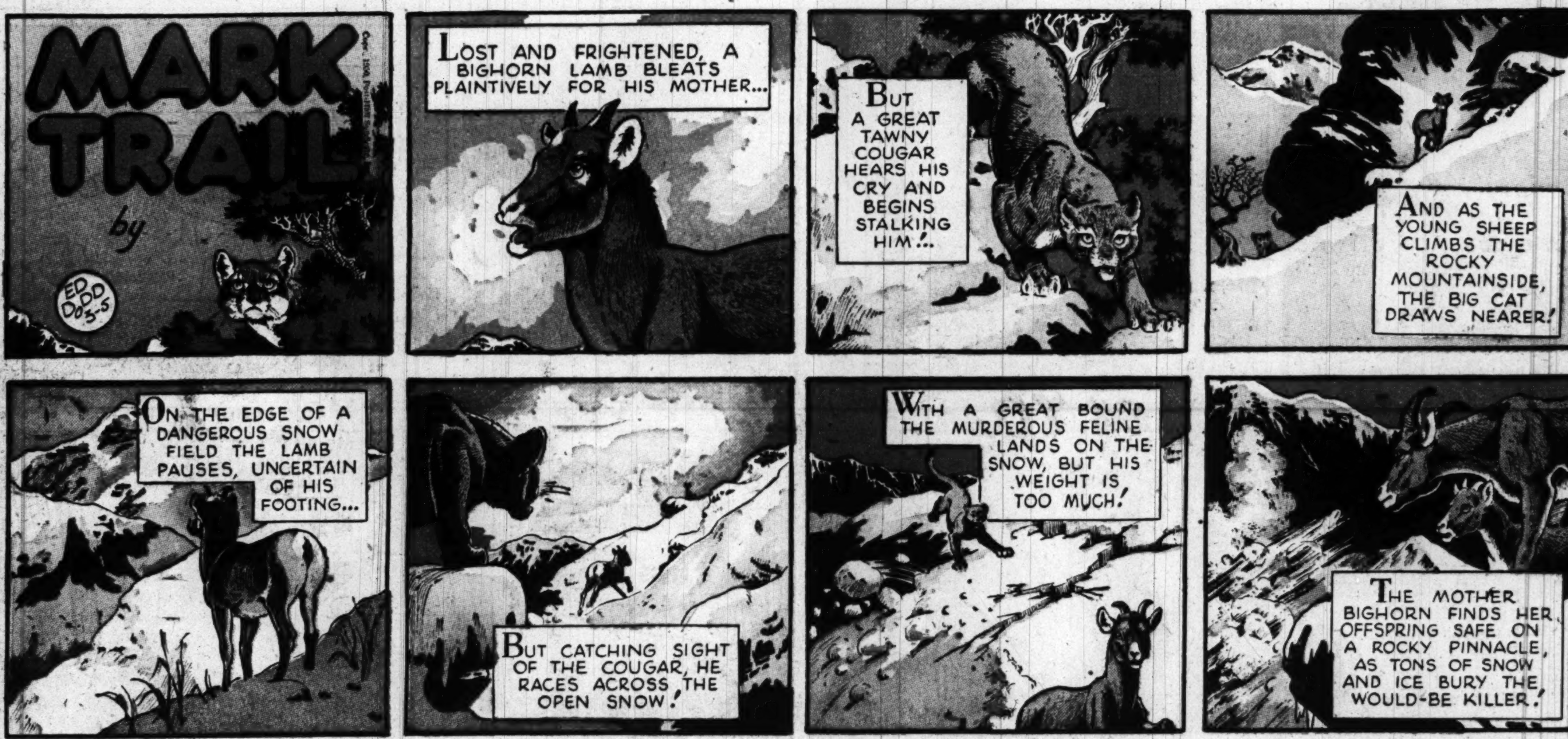
COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1950

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH

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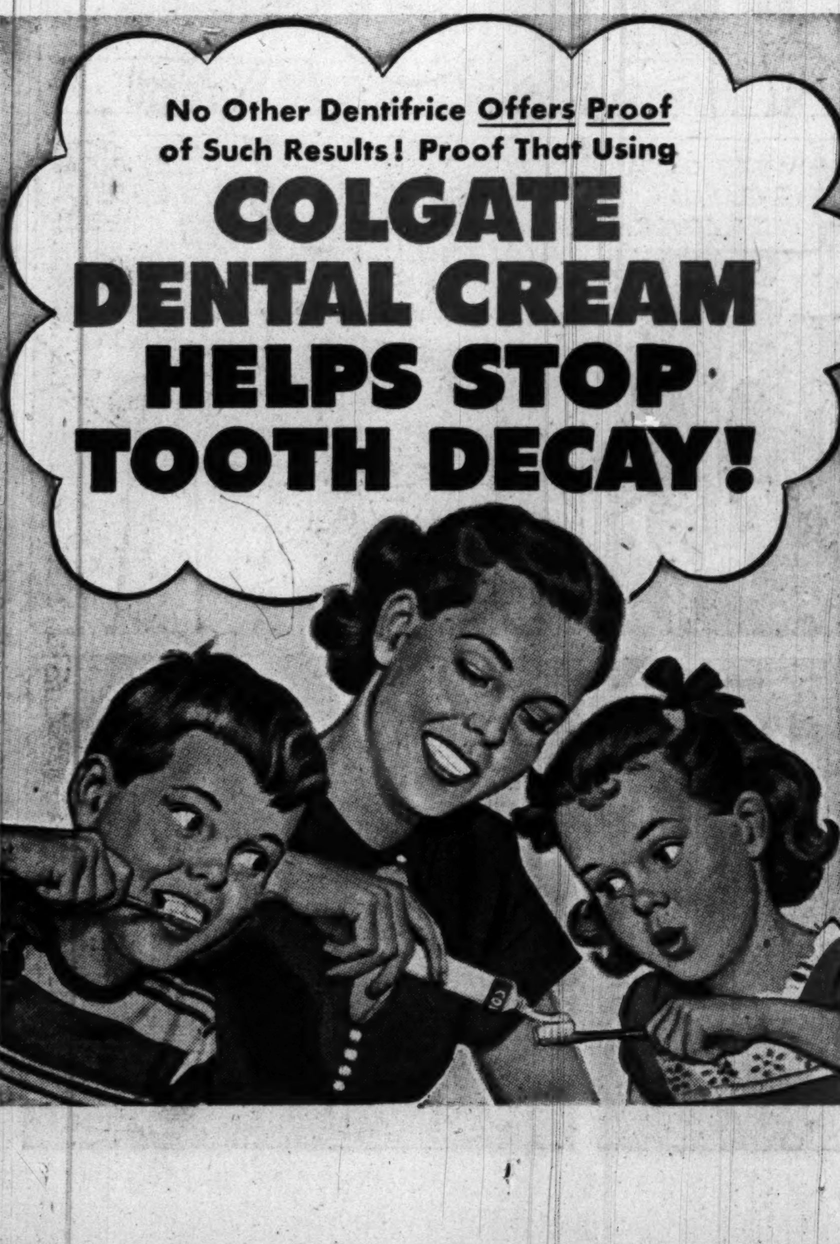

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Joe PALOOKA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
HI, KEED. 'LO, ANN.
HELLO, KNOBBY. WARDEN PHILLIPS CALLED AND WANTED US TO REFEREE SOME BOUTS AT THE PENITENTIARY.
WELCOME. YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR LUNCH.
OKAY WITH ME. WHEN IS IT?
TUESDAY: I CAN'T MAKE IT. I PROMISED TO REFEREE AT A VETERAN'S HOSPITAL. I EXPLAINED TO WARDEN PHILLIPS.
I MADE YOUR FAVORITE DISH, KNOBBY. IT'S JOE'S MOTHER'S OLD-FASHIONED LAMB STEW.
SEVERAL DAYS LATER
I GIT SO MANY CALLS T'GO AN' DO BENEFITS... I DON'T KNOW WHY I GIVE UP MY TIME... THEY DON'T AST BIZNESS MEN ER LAWYERS ER ACCOUNTANTS T' GIVE UP THEIR EVE NINGS...
BUT THEY'RE ALWAYS ASTIN' ME AN' JOE... AN' YET... HOW KIN A GUY REFUSE WHEN IT'S FER A LOTTA POOR SUCKERS THAT'S SHUT IN... HADDA BREAK A DATE WITH YVONNE TOO.
FUNNY. A LOTTA THEM GUYS COULDA MADE GOOD HONEST LIVIN'S, SMART AS TH' DEVIL... SHREWD... HADDA USE THEIR BRAINS T'DUCK TH' LAW... BUT INSTEAD... THEY JUST HAFTA BE CROOKED. HMMM!
KNOBBY WALSH, JOE PALOOKA'S MANAGER. HERE'S THE LETTER.
OH SURE, MISTER WALSH. GAINES WILL TAKE YOU TO THE WARDEN'S OFFICE. I'LL CALL HIM TO SAY YOU'RE HERE.
STOP
HELLO, MR. WALSH. DELIGHTED THAT YOU CAME. I'M SORRY JOE COULDN'T MAKE IT.
H'LO, WARDEN... YEAH, JOE WANTED T' COME BUT HE SAID HE'LL BE GLAD T'DO IT AGAIN SOME TIME.
WE'LL HAVE SOME SUPPER AT MY HOUSE, AND I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND. YOU'RE REFEREEING THE SEMI-FINAL AND THE FINAL BOUTS. OKAY?
SURE. SAY, THIS IS SURE A BIG JOINT YA GOT HERE. FIRST TIME I BEEN IN... HEH HEH.
PALOOKA COULDN'T MAKE IT, BUT KNOBBY WALSH IS GOING TO REFEREE THE TWO LAST BOUTS.
AS LONG AS HE AIN'T GOT NO BETS ON... HE'LL PROB'LY GIVE A HONEST DECISION.
THE GRAPEVINE AT WORK...
Bzzzz Bzzzz
STOP THAT TALKING...
...WHAT DID YA SAY?
KNOBBY WALSH IS REFEREEIN' T'NITE!
34612
0279316
I PROMISED T'GET THAT IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!
NOT T'NITE! YA CAN'T GET TO 'IM... AN' IT'LL RUIN EV'RYTHING, YA GOTTA WAIT!
TO BE CONTINUED.
HAM FISHER

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
HI, SPRAY, HONEY! HOWZA BRIDE-TO-BE..?
WELL! IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU JOKERS TURNED UP. I'VE BEEN FLIPPING MY LID WITH WORRY!
WHAT GIVES, BABY? AFRAID OL' HOTSHOT WAS PLANNING TO LEAVE YOU AT THE CHURCH?
NO JOKE, SON. ALEXIS HAS DISAPPEARED! SHE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING. I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW SHE WAS GONE. SHE'S BEEN GONE FOR HOURS...
ALEXIS GONE? WHAT? HOW?
I DON'T KNOW. CHOPS AND THE CHUMS CALLED. CHUM, SENIOR, BROUGHT ME A WEDDING GIFT. I WANTED TO SHOW IT TO HER—AND SHE WASN'T HERE!
OOOH! TERRY! AS GENUINE STERLING BONEHEADS WE RATE!
CHECK! THAT'S WHAT ALEXIS WAS WAITING FOR— AND SHE'S WRAPPED IT UP RIGHT UNDER OUR NOSES!
MEANWHILE, AT THE HOUSE WHERE CHOPS AND CHUM FUN HAD KEPT THE OLD MAN UNDER COVER.
YOUR LOCAL MEMBERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC, COMRADE. THE FAT ONE IS MOST UNCONSCIOUS.
YOUR TRICK WAS WORTHY OF AN AGENT OF THE INNER POLITICAL GROUP OF OUR TOTALITARIAN PARTY. HIS SUSPICIONS WERE LULLED.
THROUGH DOORS, VOICES SOUND ALIKE. I MERELY USED THE NAME OF "SPRAY O'HARA," A STUPID WOMAN HE IS FOND OF.
HIS DENTED SKULL IS SMALL PAYMENT FOR THE TROUBLE IT WAS TO TRAIL HIM TO THIS PLACE— AND THE OLD ONE.
HERE IS THE ONE WE SEEK, BUT THERE IS NO TRACE OF HIS SON.
THE BRAT LIKELY PROWLS THE ALLEYS... NO MATTER. WE HAVE OUR PRISONER. LET US BE GONE, QUICK!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

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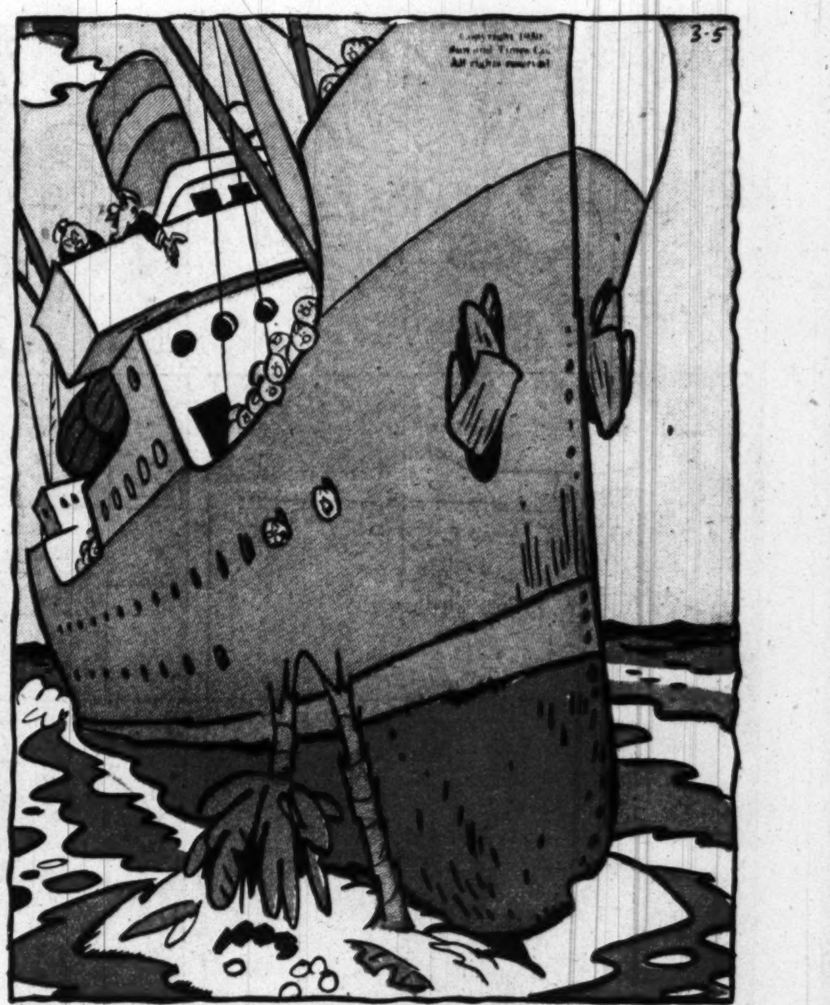
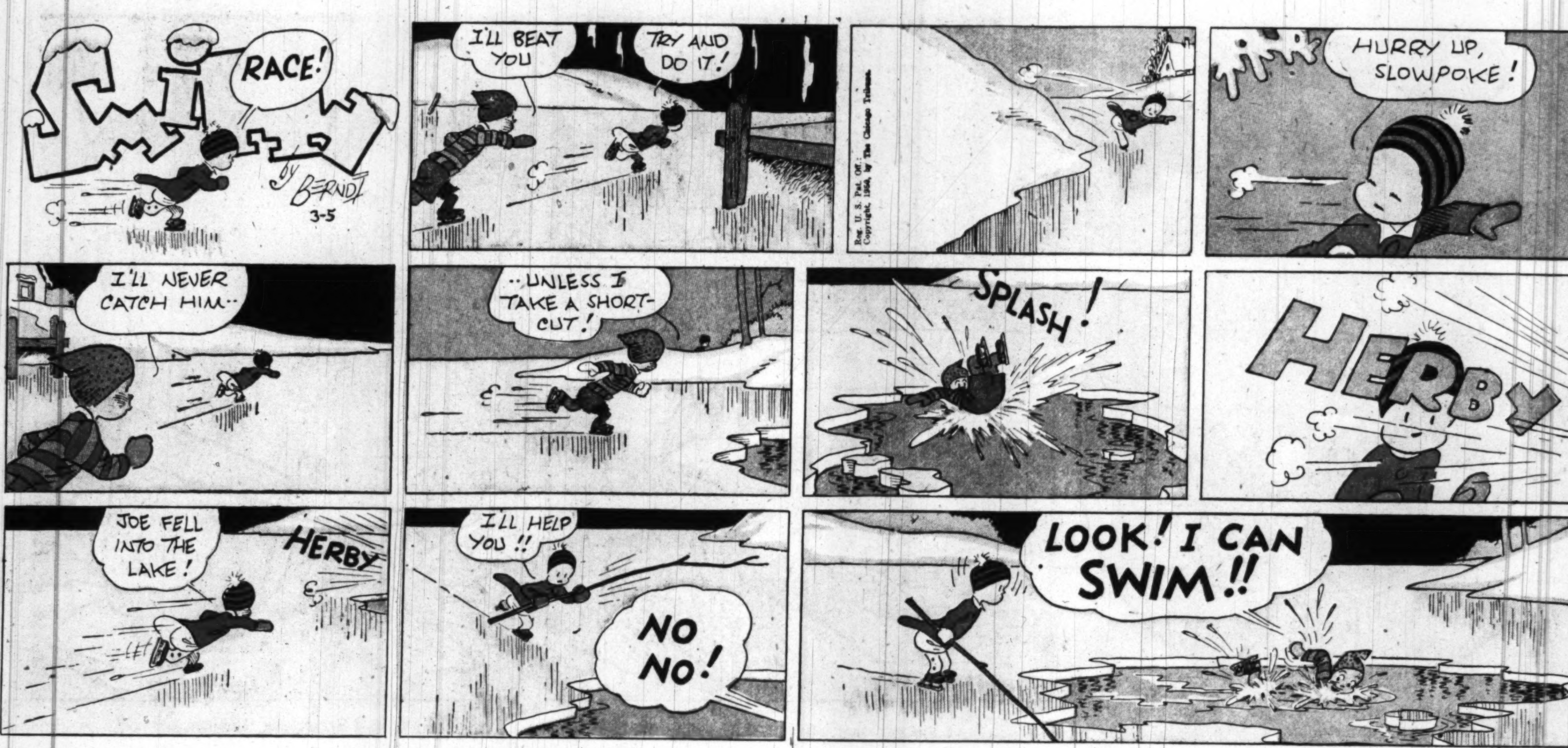
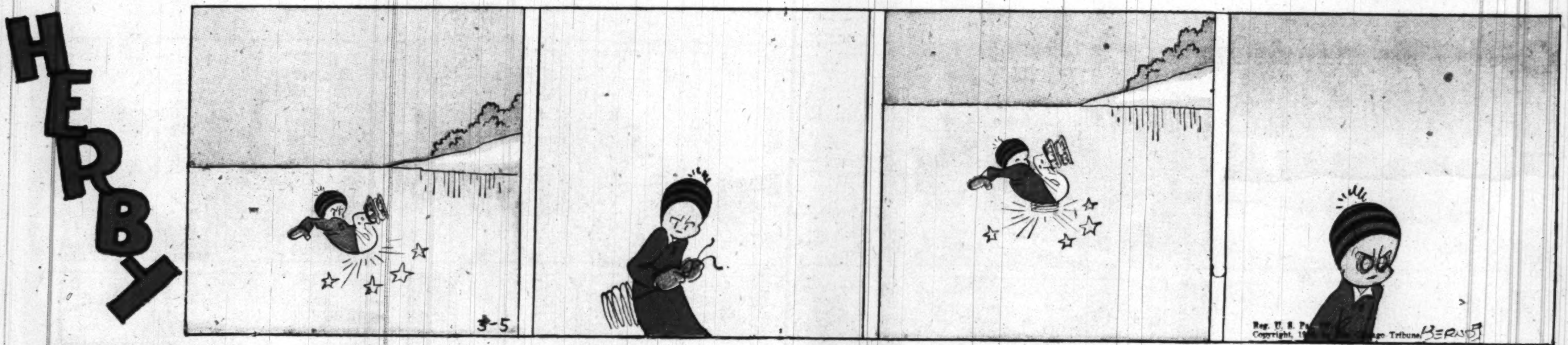


"Just a flyspeck on the chart, eh? . . ."

OUR BILL — By Harry Haenigsen



SWIFTY
RACE!
by BERNDT
3-5
I'LL BEAT YOU
TRY AND DO IT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune.
HURRY UP, SLOWPOKE!
I'LL NEVER CATCH HIM...
...UNLESS I TAKE A SHORT-CUT!
SPLASH!
HERBY
JOE FELL INTO THE LAKE!
HERBY
I'LL HELP YOU!!
NO NO!
LOOK! I CAN SWIM!!



HERBY
3-5
BERNDT

SMOKEY STOVER
HITTIN' THE DECK!
WHATCHA DOIN', SAILOR?
DON'T WORRY, COOKIE - I WON'T FORGET IT!
BE SURE YOU DON'T -
BECAUSE I'VE GOTTA HAVE IT TONIGHT!
I'LL STOP AND BUY IT ON THE WAY HOME!
REIGN ON THE ROOF
IF YOU WANT A GRIDDLE, THIS IS TH' HOTTEST BUY ON THE MARKET!
SOLD, ERNIE!
HUMM
HUM-M-M
HUMM
HUM ON THE RANGE
HERE YOU ARE, COOKIE - I DIDN'T FORGET!
YOU'RE A DEAR, DEAR!
1506 NIX NIX
GULP CHOMP GULP CHOMP
EATIN' COLLAR
MAR 5
ISN'T IT A BEAUTY?
M. J. PIKE
PIKE'S PEEK
GOOD HEAVENS! --
YOU DOPE! I TOLD YOU TO BUY ME A GIRDLE - NOT A GRIDDLE!
NOTARY SOJAC
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
BILL HOLMAN

SPOOKY! GET BACK IN THE HOUSE - IT'S TOO COLD OUT-DOORS FOR YOU!
MAR 5
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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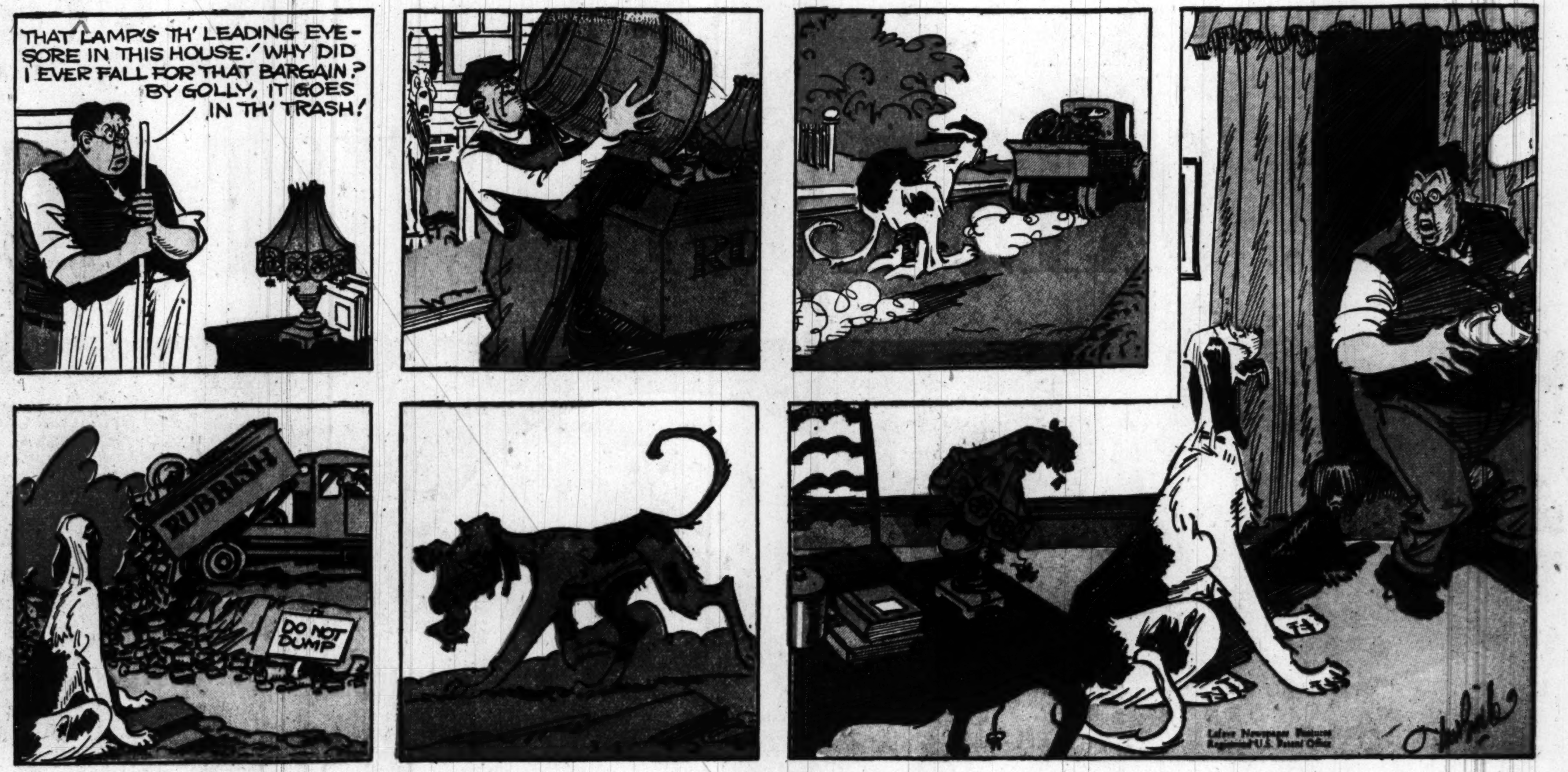
HE'S TOO FAST FOR ME ON FOOT - BUT I'LL CATCH HIM IN THE CAR!
SPOOKY
BY SCAT HOLMAN
OH, BOY! A STEEP HILL - NOW I'LL OVERTAKE HIM!

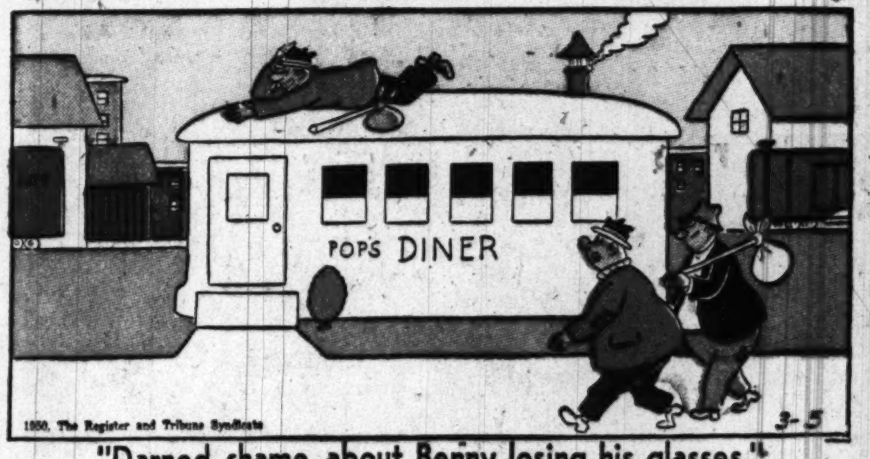
NAPOLEON



OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED

"That wedding ceremony was beautiful—I must go through it again some time."

"Interesting article on the early Indians—the women did all the work in those days."



"Darned shame about Benny losing his glasses."

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

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30x60 in.	3.99	18x30 in.	1.00

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Minimum Order $2. Please add 2% sales tax on Maryland and D. C. Orders.

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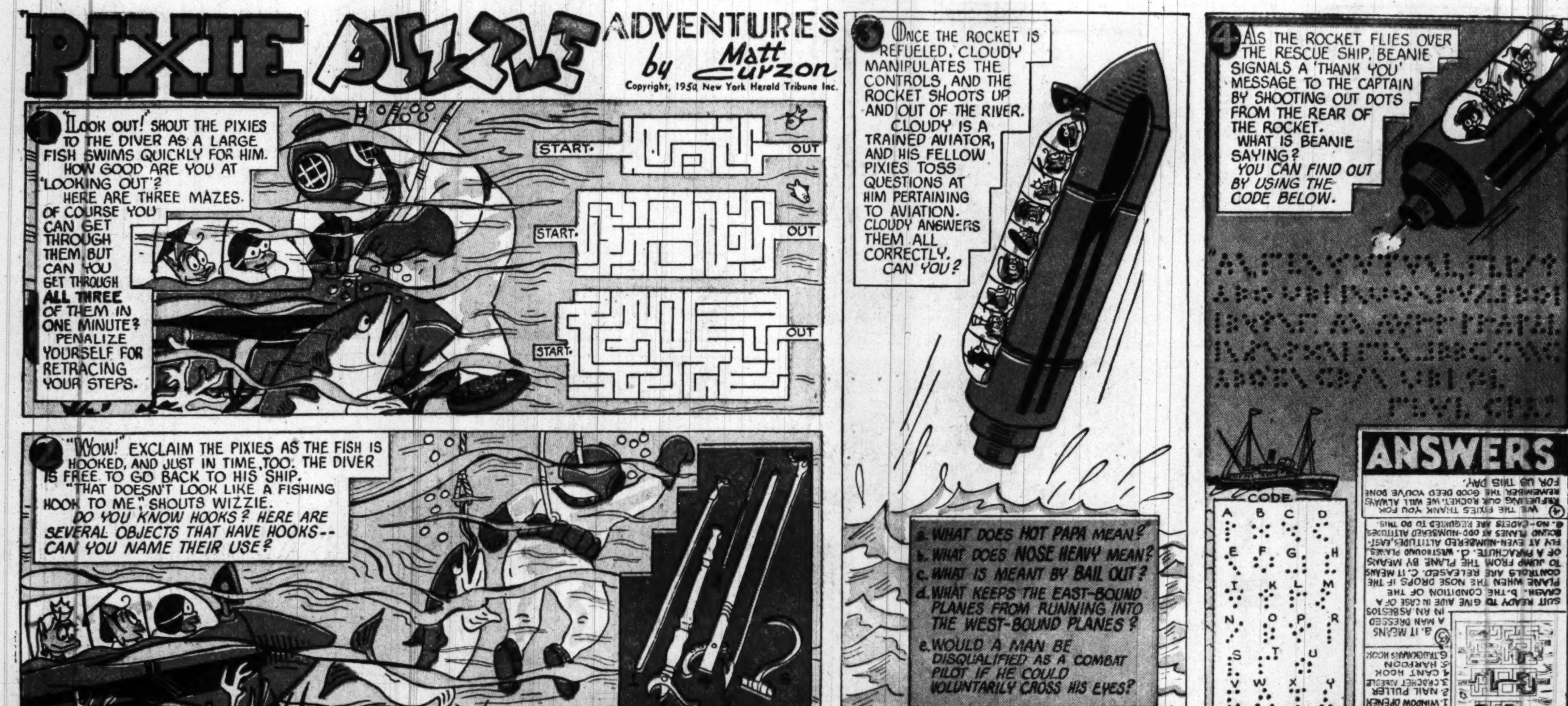

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